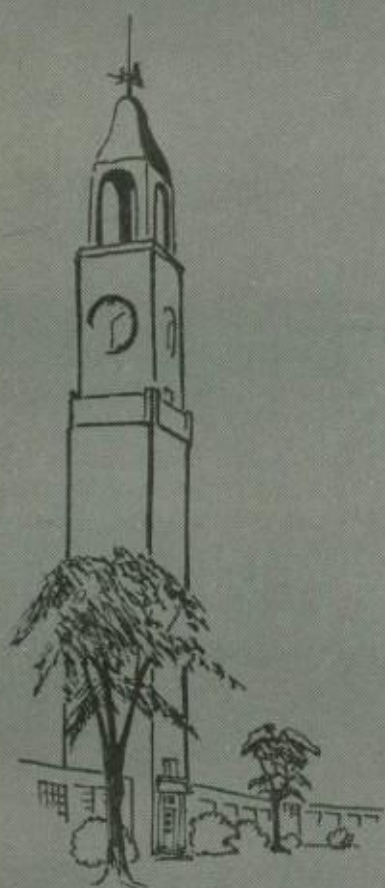
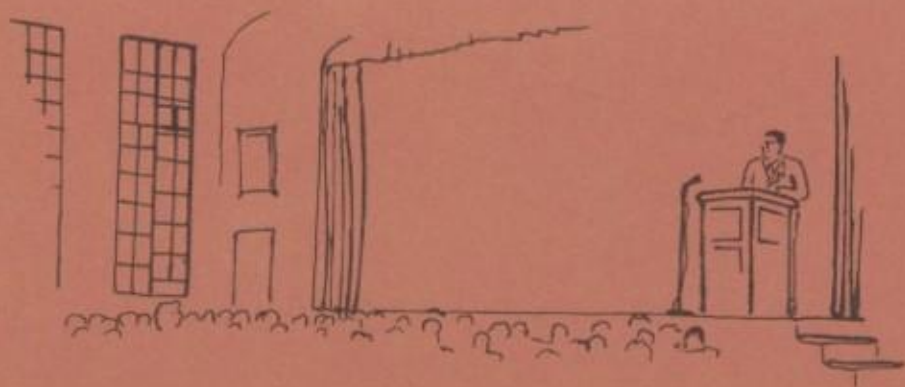






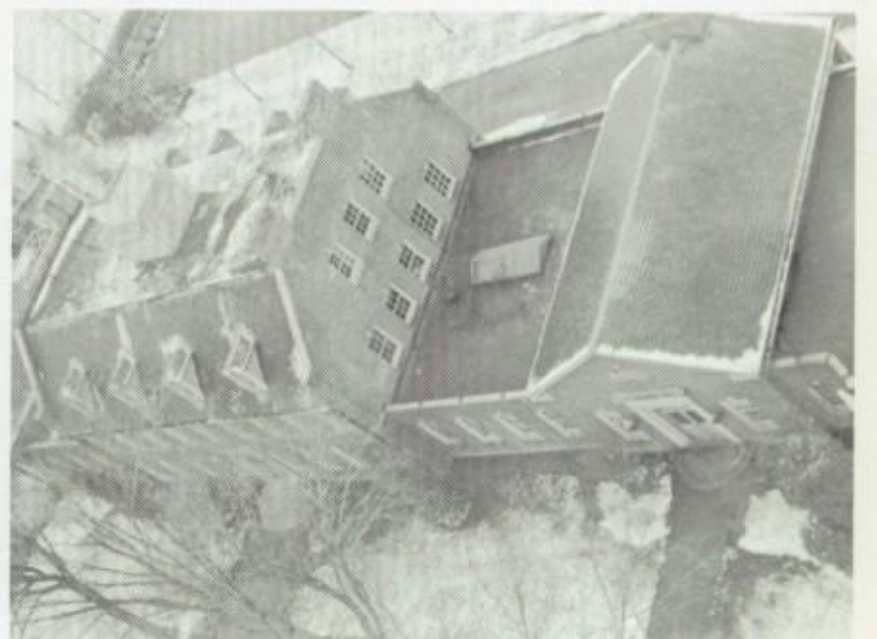
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TRUSTEES

The University School Board of Trustees, composed of twenty-five elected members and seven honorary members is the highest administrative organization in the school. Each year five trustees are elected to the board for a five-year term. An election of officers is held annually. In accordance with the basic requirements of the school charter, different committees function for the entire board.

Under the direction of President Edward W. Sloan, an average of three meetings per year are planned for the entire board. At these meetings, the various committee chairmen give their reports concerning the progress of the school. The Executive Committee, led by Vice-President William B. Belden, acts in the intervening periods between board meetings. The Finance Committee, chaired by Treasurer H. Stuart Harrison, and the Executive Committee assume the greatest influence and responsibility in school affairs.

In recent years several other committees have been formed. The Buildings and Grounds Committee, headed by Mr. William J. Hunkin, inspects the physical condition



of the school and recommends necessary improvements to the board. The Academic Committee's function is to look into the school curriculum and analyze the status of U.S. graduates in college. Directed by Mr. Ben M. Hauserman, this group considers the problems involved in maintaining modern standards in our teaching methods and course content.

The Development Committee, directed by Mr. Robert L. Fairbank, seeks to improve the school plant and in general to broaden the financial support of U.S. through a program of endowment and grants.

The Board of Trustees is now concerned with the fact that University School has more students than the school was originally built to accom-



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modate. A faculty committee, working with the trustees, is determining how to meet this problem. Since 1926, when the present school was built, educational processes and methods have changed materially. Aware of these changing conditions, the trustees are considering what is needed to turn out scholastically well-prepared boys and at the same time retain social factors important to a well-rounded individual. Constantly preoccupied with insuring that U.S. continues to graduate this type of youth, the Board of Trustees pursues its ultimate aim: the formation of men prepared to take their place in Western society and to work toward its eventual perfection.



Headmaster

MR. HAROLD L. CRUIKSHANK

1947

A.B., Yale University

M.A., Columbia University

Western Reserve University

Our headmaster impresses the casual visitor as a tall, gaunt man with a firm handshake and gripping blue eyes. The visitor observes the way in which he dominates his desk, nearly touching each end of it with side-stretched palms. He remarks Mr. Cruikshank's debonair manner. How easily and assuredly he draws anyone into conversation, be it Argentinian exchange student, Gurd lecturer, or truant senior. The man speaks five minutes and has already cut his way to the problem's or question's center. There is no hedging or beating about the bush; all is simple, direct and frank.

Those more closely associated with University School were impressed with these traits many years ago. Since then they have watched the school grow, under his aegis, from four hundred forty to five hundred students. Parents and alumni remember the days when morning chapel announcers wore dungarees and T-shirts. They remember the drably-painted rooms, the poor lighting, and the crowded facilities. Today they see students wearing coats and ties at all times, ceilings covered with acoustic tile, fluorescent lighting, redecoration everywhere, even a whole new wing that includes a biology lab and now the addition of a new language lab. The halls at times echo the voices of teachers teaching completely new courses. Remember, also, the national acclaim won by our headmaster for his code of student conduct! For thirteen years our man's hand and eye have had a great share in the general improvement of U.S.

We of the senior class are so familiar with all these things that we take them for granted. Moreover, we are often not aware that many of our own rights and privileges were initiated by our headmaster. He was the one who opened the Alumni Room to us as a senior room. He increased the power of the Prefect Board. We are even more indebted for the guidance and assistance he has given us as a class. Advising us individually on our selection of colleges and in constant communication with their admissions offices, he has worked wonders to enable every senior to go to some school of his choice.

For all these reasons the class of 1960 wishes to express its intense gratitude to Mr. Harold L. Cruikshank.

DEDICATION



Some of the most rewarding of life's experiences occur in the relationship between teacher and pupil. The effort expended by you together with our instruction has enabled you to complete one important phase of your educational experience. May your future efforts be crowned with success.

It has indeed been a privilege for me to have worked with many members of this graduating class.

CARTER G. SANDERS

At U.S. no smile is so well known as Mr. Sanders'. It lightens the impact of five more demerits or numbs the pain of a sixty-five on a Spanish or Modern History exam. It is a symbol of the sense of humor that makes two of University School's most demanding courses two of the most enjoyed.

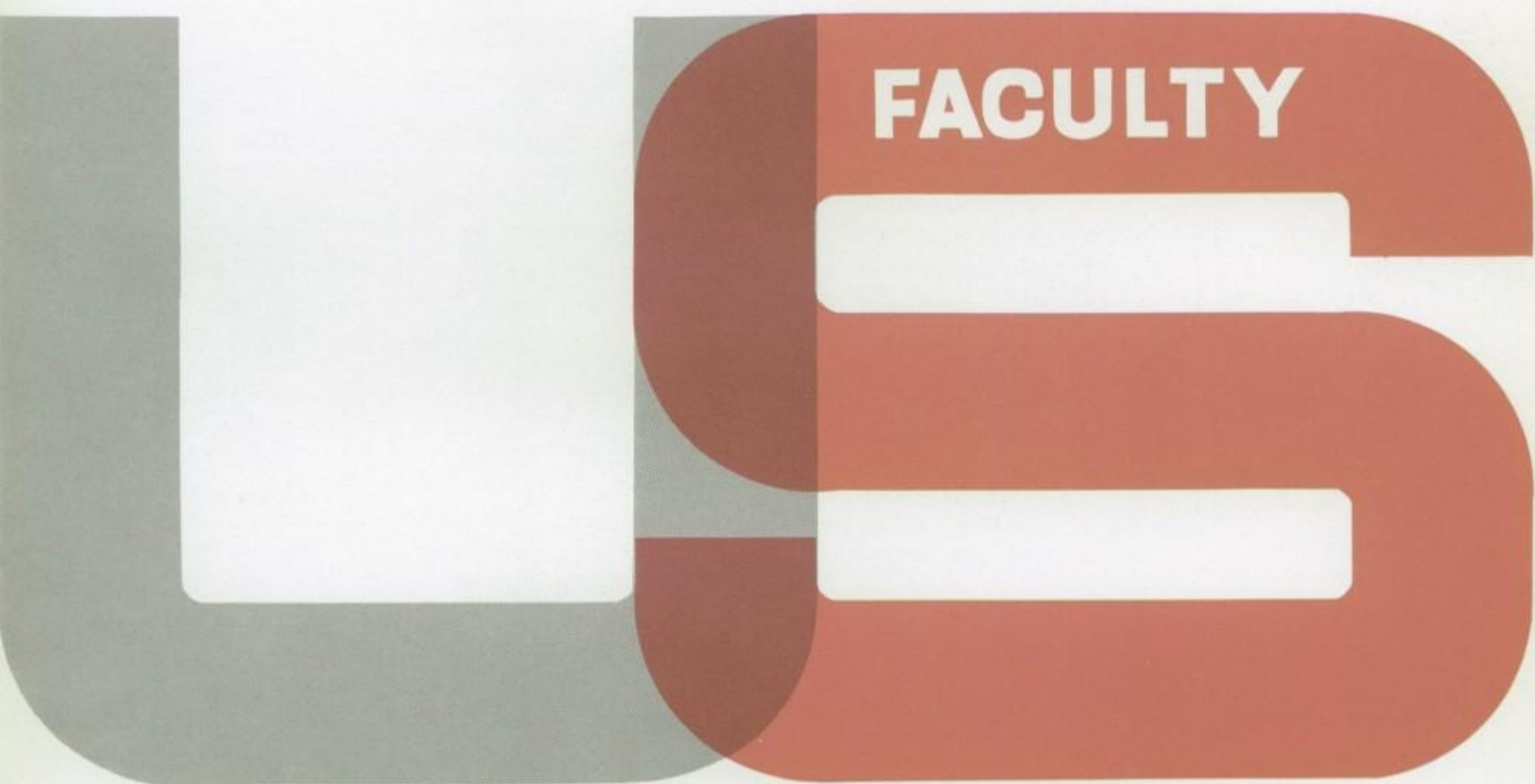
Mr. Sanders' knowledge, charm, and ability as a teacher of Spanish and Modern History have infected his students for sixteen years. No master has achieved so happy a blend of hard work and disarming banter in his classes; and no one has come to command more respect, admiration, and affection from every one of his students.

University School has one of the nation's best secondary school foreign language departments. Even at the most difficult colleges our graduates do well in foreign languages. Our general excellence in this field derives in large part from the particularly excellent Spanish courses of Mr. Sanders. Also, Modern History, deemed the "toughest" U.S. course, keeps students well informed on up-to-date events with a broad historical perspective.

For these reasons the class of 1960 wishes to honor Mr. Carter G. Sanders by dedicating their Mabian to him.







FACULTY



JONATHAN E. INGERSOLL
1950
Assistant Headmaster



JOHN D. McCARRAHER
1922
Director of Athletics



ROY C. PAIGE
1925
Alumni Secretary



PHIL W. SUMNER
1929
Head of History Department



LOUIS J. BURGER, JR.
1937
Director of Lower School



SEYMOUR R. PEYSER
1937
Grade 6



LOUIS LOGSDON
1939
Business Manager



DENARD LEE
1942
Head of Science Department



CARTER G. SANDERS
1944
Spanish, Modern History



CLIFFORD J. RIEL
1944
Arithmetic



S. ROBERT BOBENMYER
1945
Director of Middle School

FACULTY



KATHLEEN B. MARTIN
1947
School Librarian



FRANK HRUBY
1948
Head of Music Department



DONALD C. MOLTEN 1948
Associate Director of
Physical Education



S. TUCKER FOX, III
1949
Head of French Department



PETER C. EBBOTT
1951
English



HERBERT F. HARVEY
1951
Wood Shop



CHILTON THOMSON
1952
Head of English Department



RALPH HOWARTH
1953
Metal Shop and Mechanical Drawing



JOHN A. HORNER
1953
Latin, Plane Geometry



LEE W. HOLMES
1954
Grade 4



JOHN R. BAKER
1955
Biology, Chemistry

FACULTY



COSMO F. DIBIASIO
1955
Science, Mathematics



PIETER J. HOETS
1955
Ancient History, Latin



RICHARD D. S. RICKARD
1955
English



ANNE SUMNER
1955
Grade 3



PHYLLIS BOPPEL
1956
Dietician



JOHN C. DODD, JR.
1956
Athletics



DAVID C. JONES
1956
Elementary Music Teacher Head of Mathematics Department



JOHN E. NAPP
1957



ROBERT P. SCHWAB
1957
English



PAUL R. CRAMER
1958
French, Latin



ROLLIN R. DeVERE
1958
French, Spanish

FACULTY



ALLAN FENSELAU
1958
Mathematics, Physics



DOROTHY LEE
1958
Grade 2



STEPHEN SZARAZ
1958
French, English



NOEL WINES
1958
Reading Improvement, Journalism



LUCILE C. DALZELL
1959
Art



ROBERT J. JONES
1959
English



RICHARD C. KAUFFMAN
1959
Mathematics



RICHARD E. McCREA
1959
Government, English



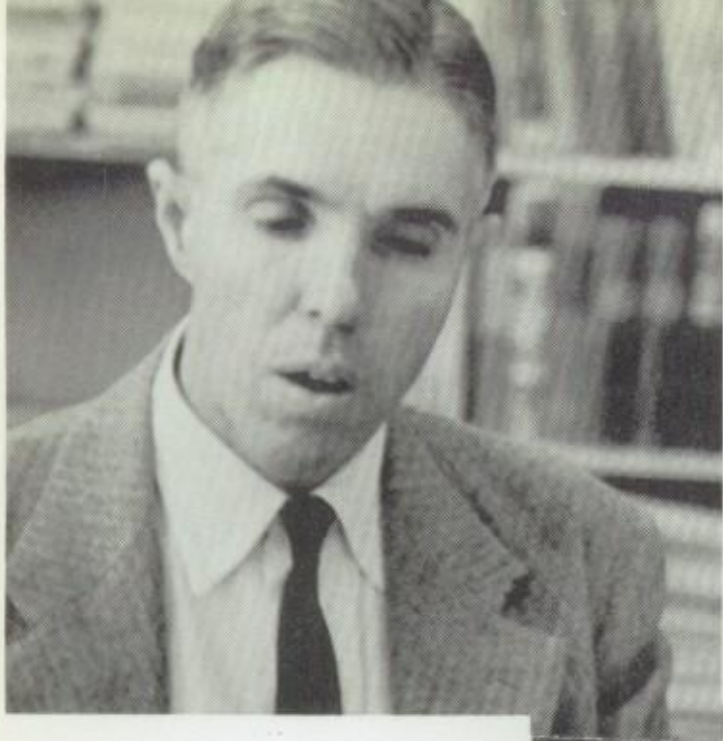
RICHARD A. REES
1959
Grade 5



BETTE S. SCHLAFLY
1959
Grade 1



NITETIS S. THOBURN
1959
Pre-primary



WHO'S GOT THE
FUNNIES?



FLY KLM



GOOD LORD, THE LION'S
CAUGHT MR. McCarrahe



WHAT'S THAT FUNNY
SMELL?



HUNKERING

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MRS. SMITH
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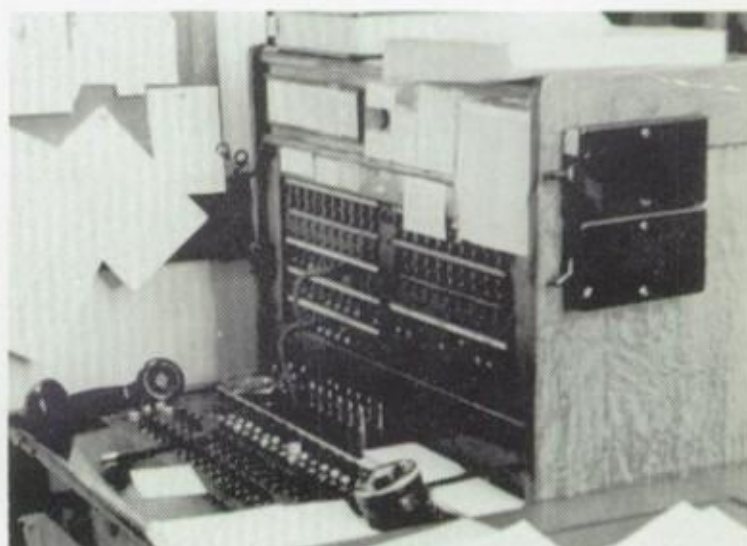
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Alumni Office



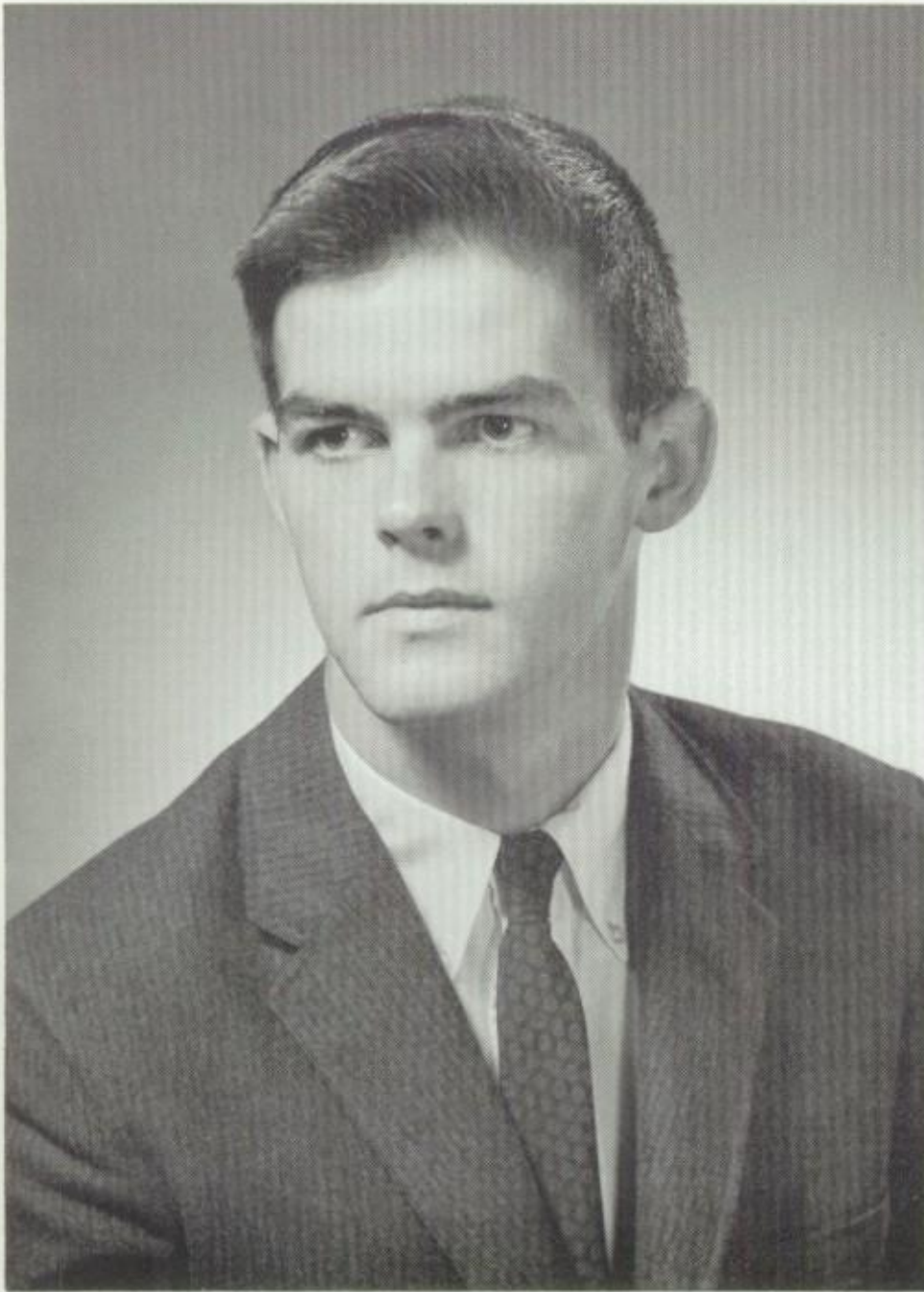
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Middle School Office





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SENIORS



Richard Barber Ainsworth, Jr.

entered - 1957

Second Honors 3, 4

Edward Moore Society 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Projection Club 4

Varsity Football 3, 4

Class Basketball Captain 4

Richard Ainsworth

"Dick" — most affable person in the class — once he started laughing he couldn't stop nor could anybody else — rose to gridiron prominence as an offensive end — caught several important touchdown passes — buzzed around town in his little V.W. — earned his pocket money by keeping score for the newspapers — threatened with bankruptcy when the Cleveland News folded — consistently scored on the Spanish Unit Tests — shuddered at the thought of the hardships he endured on his college tour — another member of the Mayfield Summer Idlers Club — became quite a playboy — his Clark Kent-Superman transformation baffled party goers — always maintained his mild-mannered guise at school.



Harold Albert Anderson, Jr.

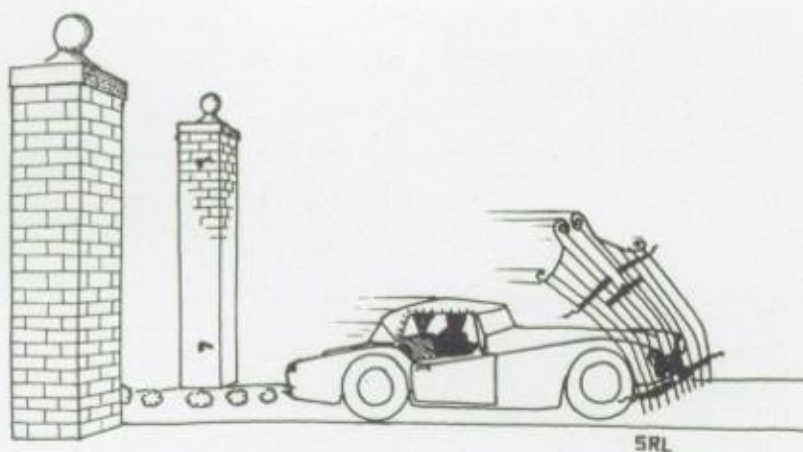
entered - 1956

Radio Club 4

Varsity Swimming 3



Harold Anderson



Approves of "Harold" — a cross between the Jolly Green Giant and Art Linkletter — his vicious water polo tactics allowed no quarter for the drowning man — used his daddy-long-legs to pedal his red rocket with ferocious energy — used it every morning for the hundred yard dash from home to school — study hall textbook was usually *Hot Rod* — his fond dreams of sports car rallies never materialized — nimble-minded conversationalist — knows well the French sentence: "Je ne sais pas" — occasionally varies his style with "Je ne comprends pas" — benign tiger on the class football team — a quiet demeanor hides a biting, satirical sense of humor.

Kimball Montague Barnes

entered - 1954

Class President 4

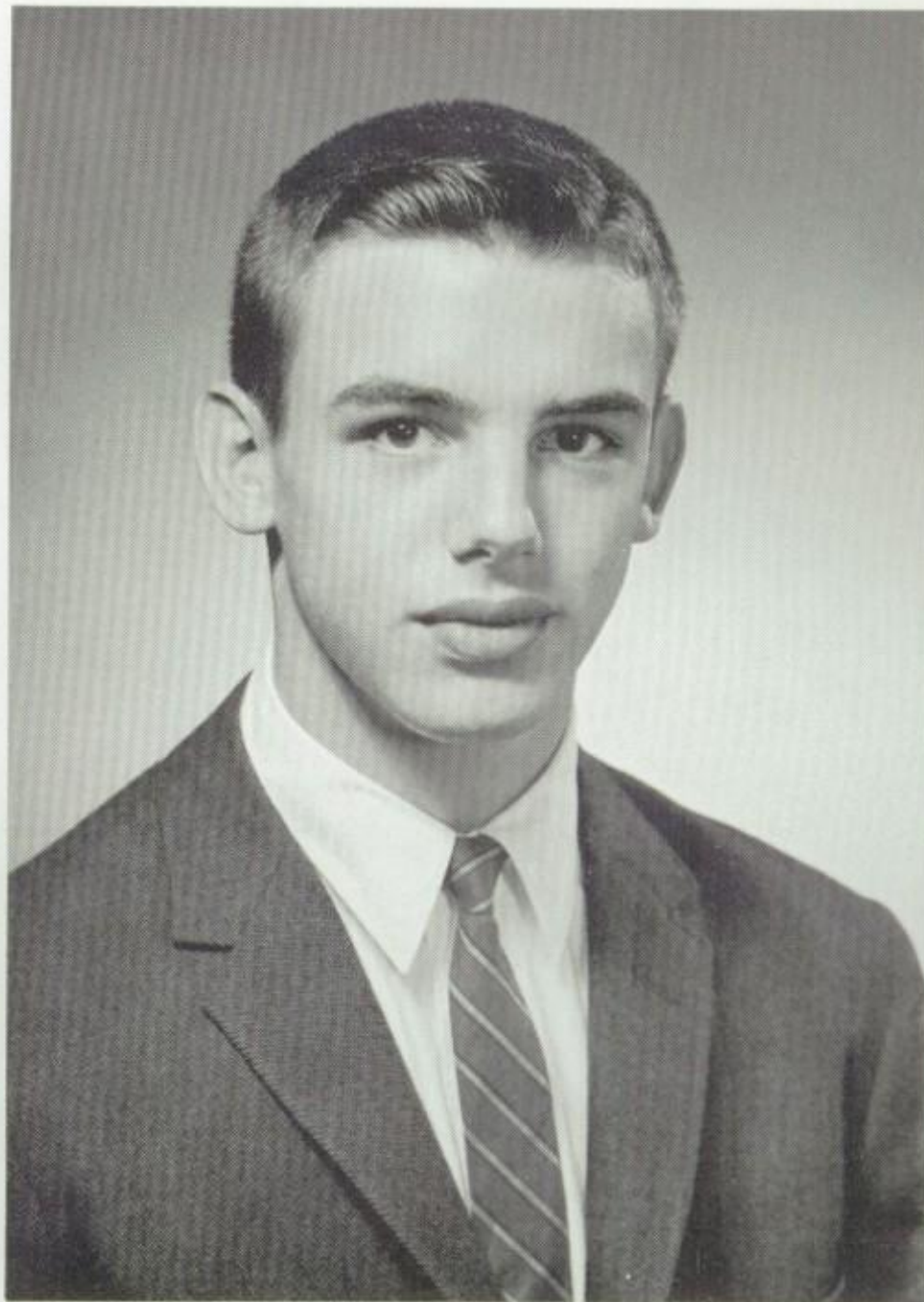
Edward Moore Society 3, 4

News Board 3, Literary Editor 4

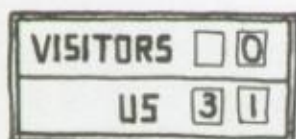
Forensic Society 3, Vice-President 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4



Kim Barnes



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"Kim" — or more descriptively, "Nimble Kimble" — Senior Class President who found out that you can't fight the will of the people — haughty, arrogant Literary Editor of the News — founded the "Spoken Word" in which he attacked everyone with no quarter asked or given — he even condescended to slash himself once — took over the responsibility for the scandal ridden Coke machine and put the operation in the black for the first time in years — frequently takes to peddling medicine (never lost a patient) — one who got the "fustest with the mostest" on the wrestling mat — has never stopped training (never started) — hog-tied by a Shaker lass for the last three years — can Hardestly wait for weekend dates — very active in his Vice position in the Forensic Society — a very able and popular leader who will waste his talents at Princeton.



William Mullin Barry

entered - 1956

News Staff 3, 4

Mabian Staff 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Players 3

Varsity Tennis 3, 4

J. V. Basketball 2

Class Football Captain 4

William M. Barry

"Slim" — one of Mr. Sanders' favorite sparring partners — displays wide musical tastes — was torn between the Symphony and Alan Freed's rock 'n roll show — strictly Ivy for all social occasions except nocturnal skalkin' when he prefers the slim belts and striped undershirts of the "hard" style — class grid captain who hated every minute of it — reported Prepper sports for the *Sun Press* — finally ditched his Ford wagon when he found no one willing to tow it away — turned up with a "Superb Product of Swedish Engineering" — culpable for many of these biogs — wowed Mr. Ebbott with his keen perception — "Well Bill, maybe you can explain it." — is destined to become literary critic for the *New York Times*.

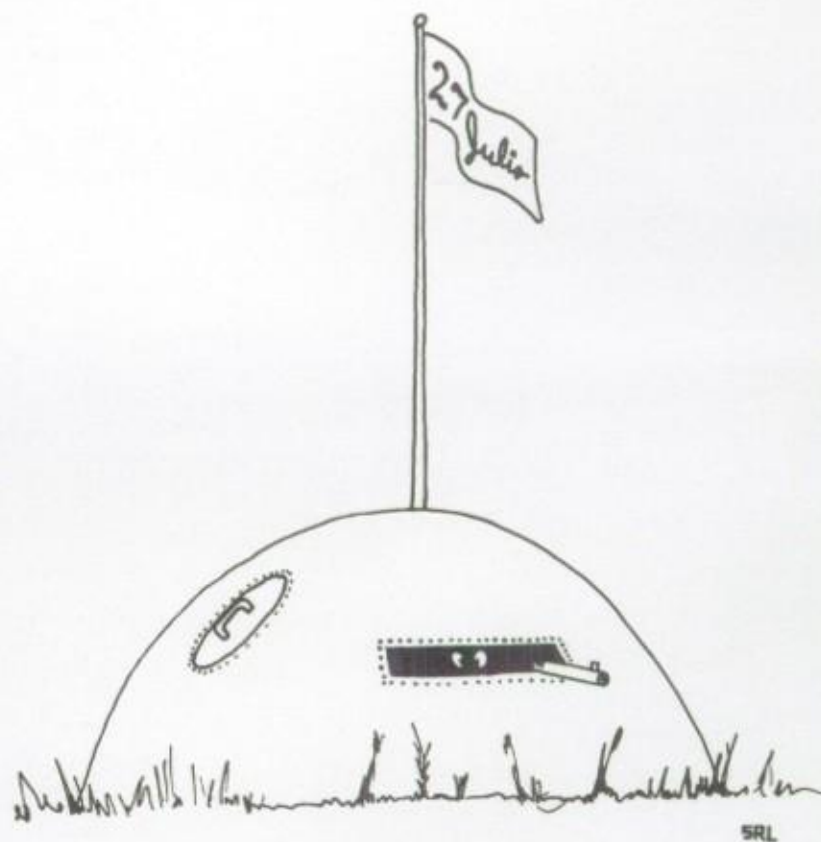




John Forrest Brownley
entered - 1960

John F. Brownley

Exiled Cuban who now harasses U.S. with his revolutionary tendencies — bolstered class' number during a winter which took a heavy toll — was an instant hit with now ex(iled) classmates — his arrival greatly enhanced Gaither's already broad Spanish vocabulary — gave up U.S. History when suddenly surprised by work — conversely, lapped up Advanced English — convinced that Cleveland is the coldest location in the nation (after thirteen years in Cuba) — overjoyed at the first sight of snow — lived on the west side but decided he could afford Shaker Heights — disliked commuting — learned of local gals from a merry Chase — many tales from abroad enhanced such Yankee pastimes.



Jan Clayton Buhl

entered - 1956

Cum Laude 4

First Honors 1, 2, 3, 4

Cobb Latin Prize 2

Prefect Board 4

Class Treasurer 2

Dorm Prefect 2

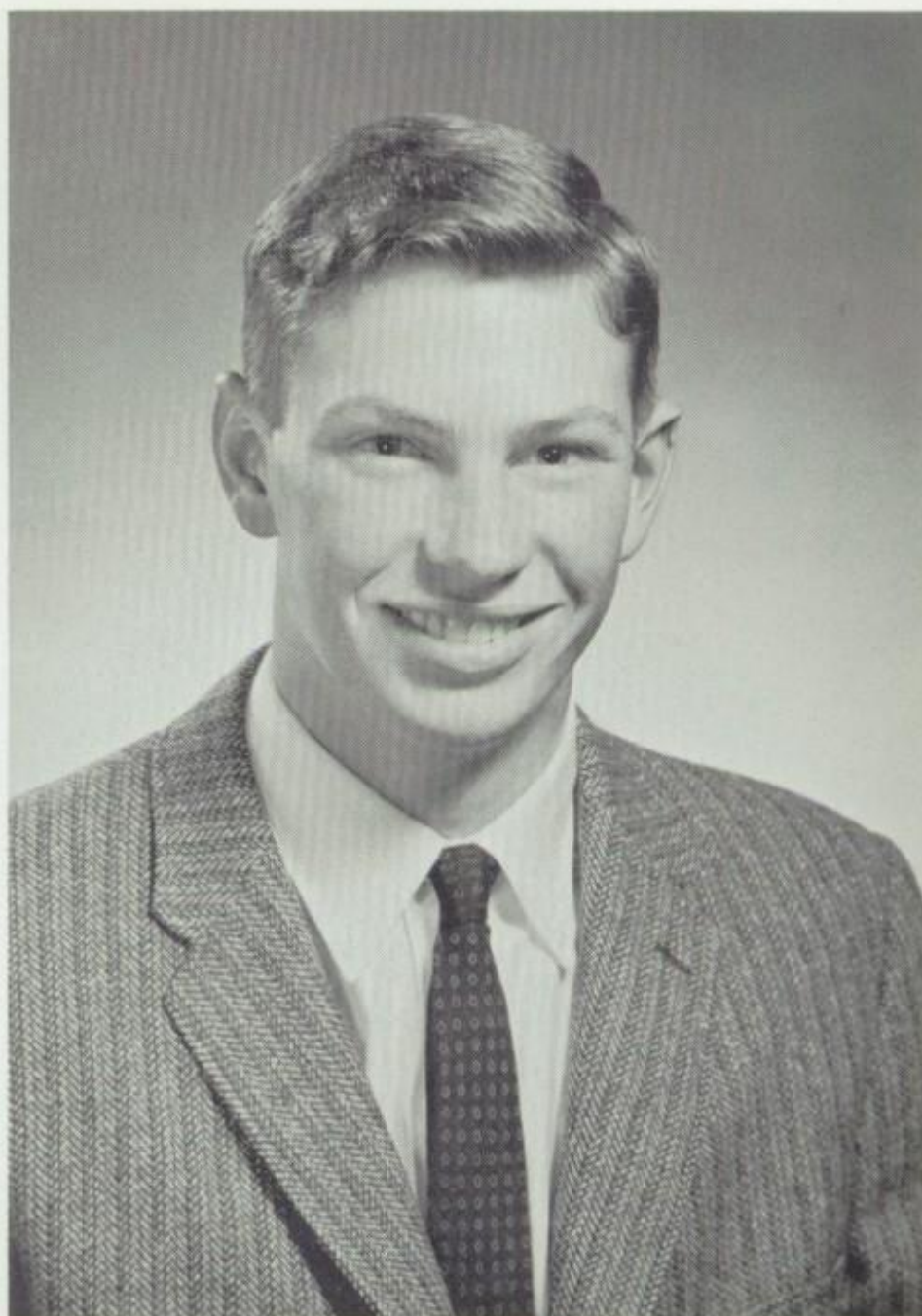
Forensic Society 2, 3, President 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Varsity Football 4

Varsity Basketball 4

J. V. Basketball 2, 3



Jan Buhl



"Jan". — tall, friendly, easy-going scholar —chases all interpretations from a newly-learned fact — mild president of Forensic who engineered debates with W.R.A. — won one of them too — surprised everyone by his rugged game at tackle — is a little shocked at each Forensic picnic that he attends — a knight of honor, who actually fought for his lady — garnered Cum Laude without any undue effort — drove a little blue Bug, but traded it for big white Detroit iron — one of the few Seniors entitled to a lunch chair with arms — can discharge his prefectorial duties without raising his voice — will reside with Hexter and Hamilton (so they can study together) far above. . . .

William Dwight Buss, II

entered - 1954

Octet 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 2, 3, President 4

Varsity Basketball Manager 4

Athletic Council 4

Class Soccer Captain 4



William D. Buss



"Buss" — (Not to be confused with "microbus" which is vehicle for doing the Continent.) — chief member of the select Model "A" Ford Club with a sporty green roadster cum rumble seat — became Kruppian with a Mercedes-Benz — a covert revolutionist who has quietly built up a formidable arsenal under the guise of a gun collection — has successfully maintained a peaceable demeanor to fool the opposition — his red suspenders highlight every formal function — threatened to plaster Mr. Hoets to the wall with his 9th grade Latin project: a genuine catapult — a mechanical genius who can fix anything from roadsters to rifles — will probably have a life story similar to his experience in Glee Club; great talent, excellent achievement, and success leading to presidency.



Charles Morris Carr

entered - 1957

Edward Moore Society 4

Glee Club 3, Vice-President 4

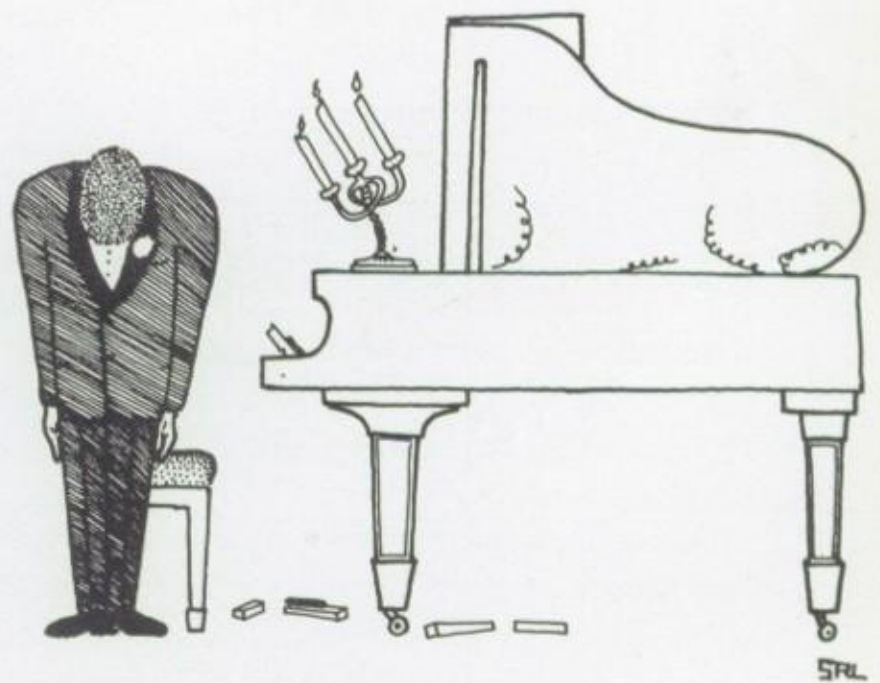
Octet 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Varsity Track 3, 4

Charlie Carr

"Fingers" — the class piano virtuoso who has beaten many themes into his own transporting jazz style — misses a class function only when engaged with his band in pursuit of the dollar — Glee Club's "most valuable player" — had to be paid to attend the H.B. Prom — had a summer job dependent on his driver's license but flunked his test three times—advanced the clock a few decades to read a "Letter from Mama" in the character of Charlie "Cleaver" — never allows anyone to go unreminded of the wonderful virtues of a Roxboro education — one half of Fox's Fourth-year Favorites — makes weekend-ly expeditions into suburbia's hinterland in quest of "green eyes."





Thornton Chase, II

entered - 1957

Varsity Track 3

Class Basketball Captain 4

TED Chase

"Ted" or more intimately "Sparkie" — came to an agreement with the Cleveland "fuzz," and took the bus to school — it broke his Chevy's heart — gained a topic for his senior speech from his prying observation of his travelling companions on the rapid — excellent swordsman, but it wasn't a fair fight — carries color snapshots inside his notebook cover to rest his tired eyes — senior inhabitant who learned some new games — has a friend who has been variously referred to as his mother or his wife — oscillates between his home in Lakewood and hers in Bay Village — can't run more than 40 yards without great effort — one of the most frequent to appear in "Breaking Training."



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Lee Alfred Chilcote, Jr.

entered - 1948

Mabian Committee 4

Mabian 4

Forensic Society 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Cheer Leader 3, 4

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4

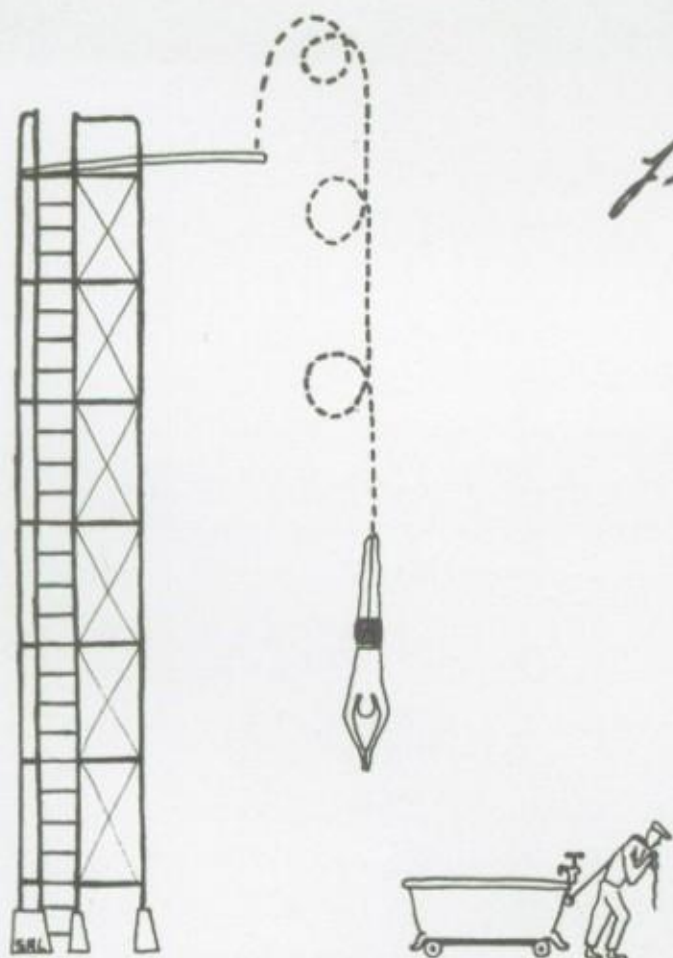
Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4, Diving Award 2, 3

Varsity Track 3

Gym Team 2



Lee Chilcote



"Lee" — noted for his crab-like posture — tours the land in his Yellow Pocket Rocket — has always threatened to get rid of it but never has since it is his principal source of income and attention — speedy soccer player noted for his booming kicks — high-springing diver who has adapted his talents to the Gym Team — toured the Mentor beaches with Irwin and Barry — his house has never recovered from a post-softball game blast — spent the summer bronzing his bod as an employee of the Shaker Swim Club—never forgets a French vocab word, so Mr. Fox frightens him only slightly — has had some rather unconventional theories on life and the living of it.

William Cornelius Daley, Jr.

entered - 1947

Edward Moore Society 3, 4

Players Production 4

Athletic Council 4

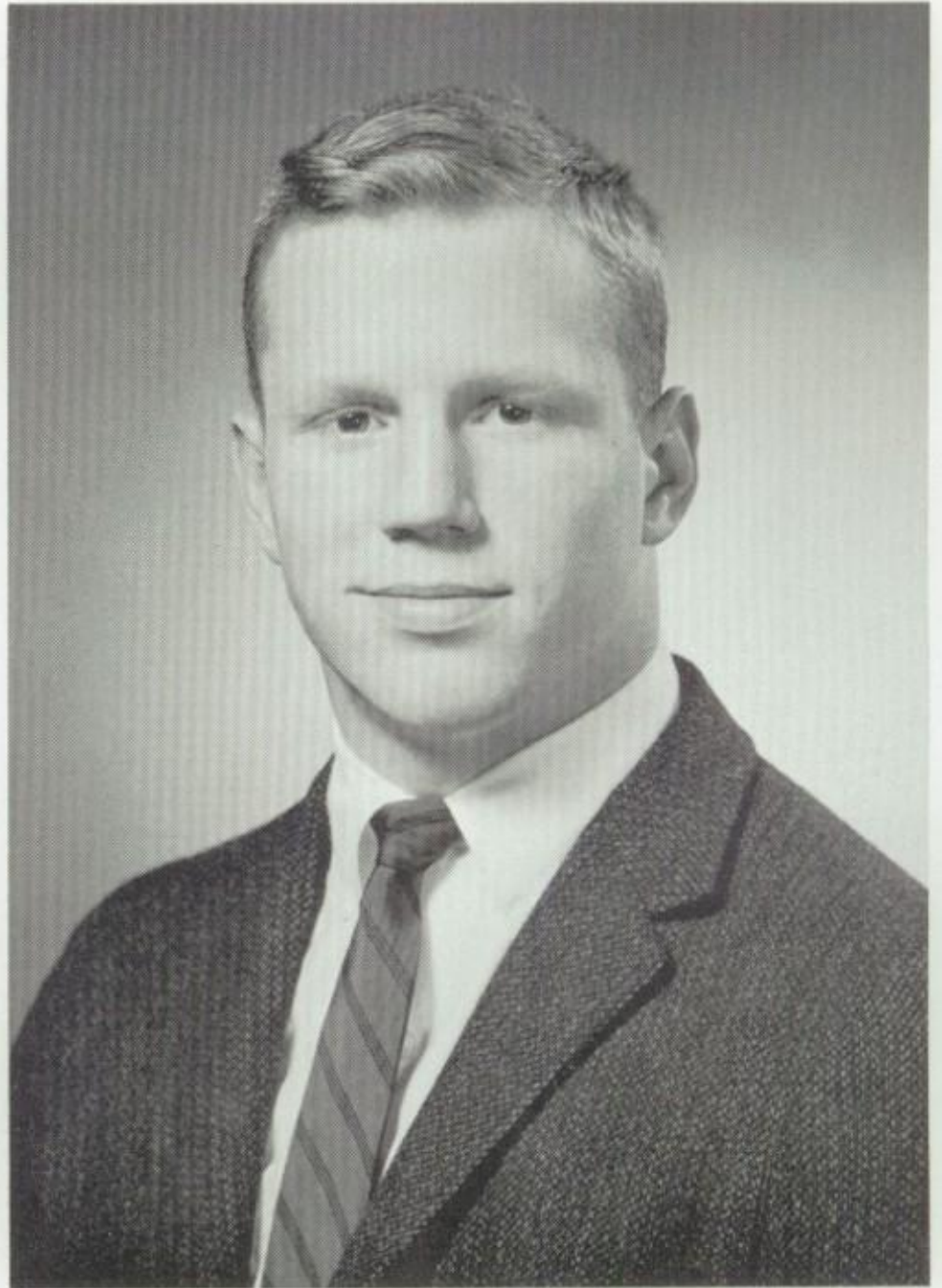
Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4

Varsity Football 3, 4

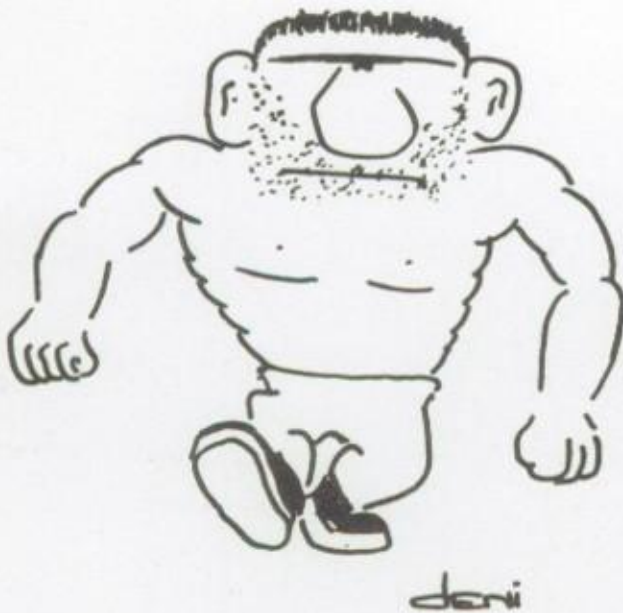
Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, Captain 4

Varsity Track 2, 3

Gym Team 2, 3



Bill Daley



"Bill" — one of the class' numerous strong arm boys — seldom opens his mouth — likes to wander around school in a ripped T-shirt and khakis — Eddy Moore's unofficial sergeant-at-arms and doorman — his wrestling career was interrupted when he suffered a shoulder separation — cringes at the sound of "Tee-hee" — often engages in feats of athletic prowess at parties (anything from tag to pole-vaulting) — his red hair is visible for miles on clear nights — another patron of twelve month progressive education—has numerous automobiles to choose from for commuting from his ex-urban chateau — usually settles on a dilapidated blue Ford convertible — broke family tradition when he decided not to go to Colgate.



Robert Gage Day

entered - 1954

Second Honors 4

National Merit Scholar, Honorable Mention

Players Production 4

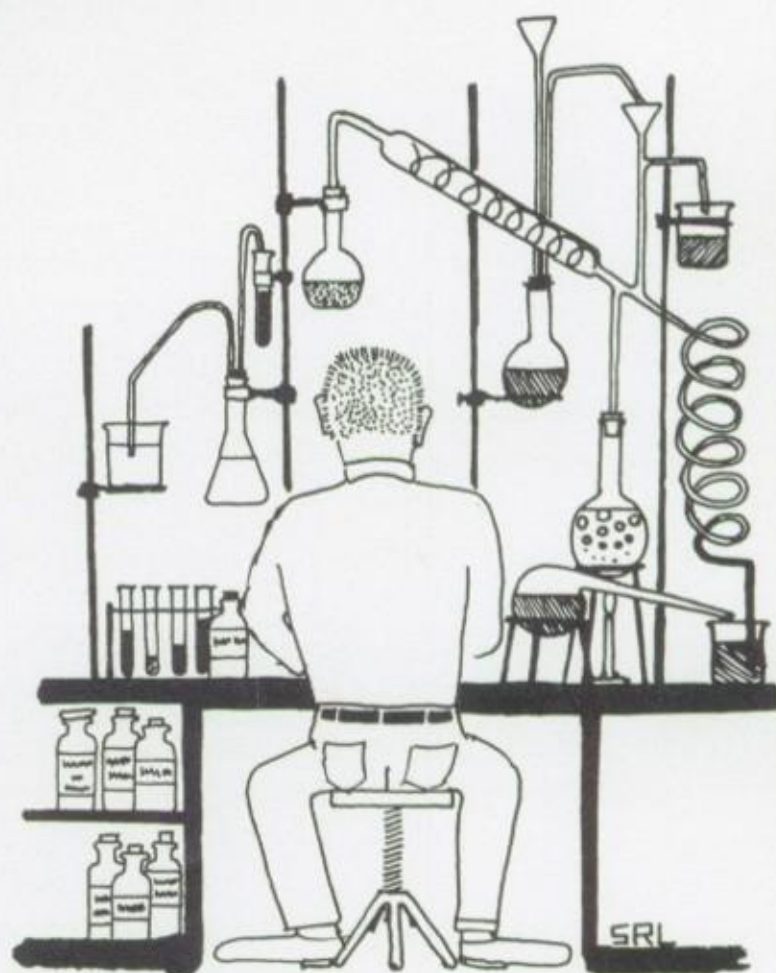
Radio Club 3, 4

Camera Club 4

Varsity Wrestling 2

Bob Day

"Turkey" — appreciated the Senior Room more than any other member of the class — has been seen to down three cokes with scarce a breath between them — had a permanent seat at the third period poker table — formidable class soccer player with a powerful, unswerving kick — often seen pedalling his bicycle — drives a car with the same eccentricity that is evident in his not too inimitable walk — the most consistent Christmas card sender in the class — puts most of us to shame with his amazing math ability — ready at all times to argue a new, theoretical sum for two and two — extensive knowledge of chemistry and explosives give all local police departments incalculable misery.





Andrew Lawrie Fabens, III

entered - 1958

Cum Laude 4

Second Honors 3, 4

Sherman Prize Speaking 3

Edward Moore Society 4

Mabian Literary Editor 4

News Reporter 3, Associate Editor 4

Forensic Society 4

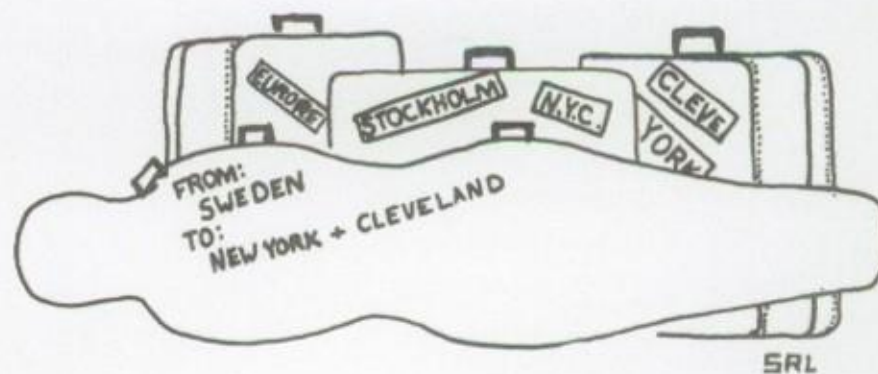
Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Glee Club 4

American Field Service Exchange Student

Andrew Fabens

"Andy" — mis-spent his youth at a certain southern institution that holds deserving students in reserve for U.S. — inflamed a certain burgher's firey-haired daughter — shook out of Shaker to sweep into Sweden last summer with the American Field Service — spoke to Chapel about some of his exploits — salted his speech with slides — was strangely silent about the women over there — usually had at least one article in every issue of the News — has more brothers in the school than any other senior (a rather dubious distinction) — a burning literary career, pinnacled with these 70, oops! 69, what? 68, not again? 67 . . . hundred-word biogs — will spend the summer trying to re-befriend those who are slandered.



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Vincent Fiordalis, II

entered - 1957

Mabian Co-Photographic Editor 4

Camera Club 2, 3, President 4

Forensic Society 4

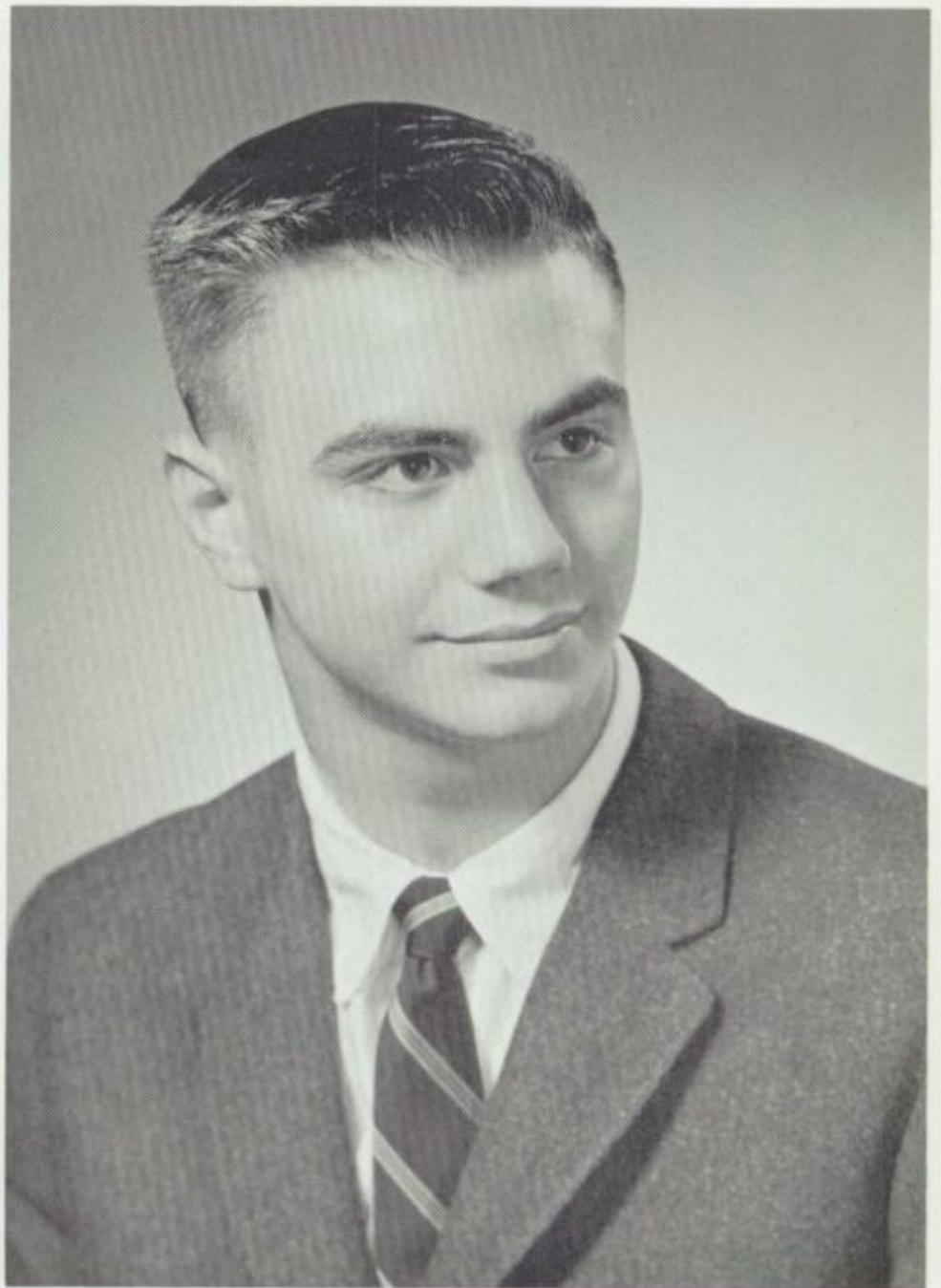
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Projection Club 4

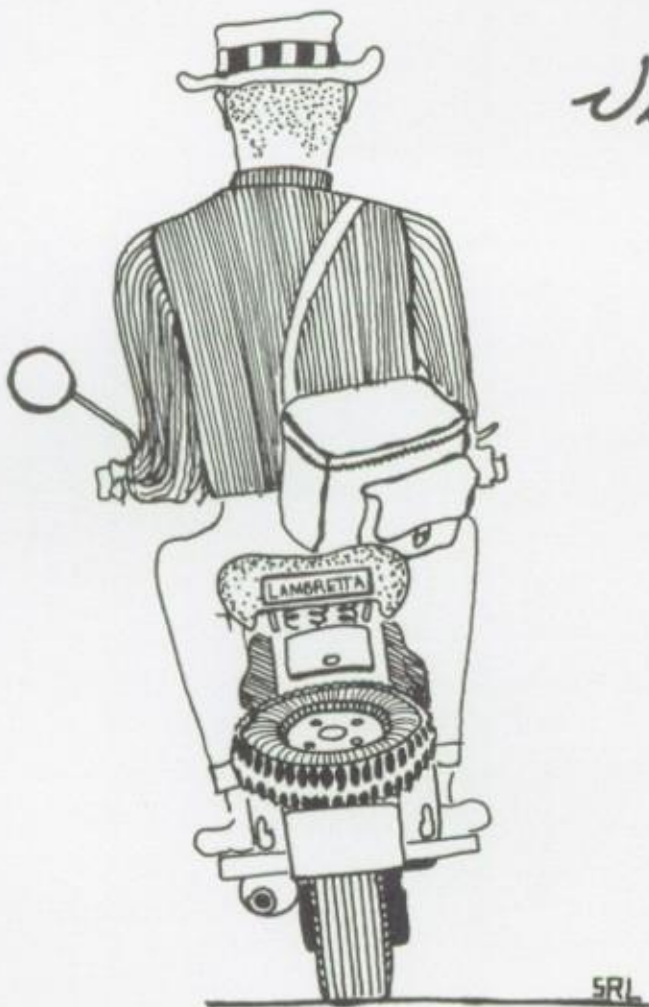
Varsity Football 3, 4

Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, Manager 4

Athletic Council 4



Vin Fiordalis II



"Vin" — class' only recipient of the H. L. C. good character award — has never experienced El Dios' Friday reconcentrado camp — filled in at guard as L. J.'s "hatchet-man" — prefers H. B. country women — has made more long night rides than Paul Revere — likens U. S. night-life to that of Hawken — filled his red mobile still with cider and ran Daley out of business — became the most muscle-bound man on the athletic council when he moved up as Bobo's mat manager — has yet to change the pictures on the Camera Club bulletin board — still believes his pool would be best for the '60 Olympics — a true diplomat blazing the way for his four brothers.

Taylor Nelson Gaither

entered - 1957

News Staff 3, 4

Forensic Society 3, 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 3, Chairman 4

Players 4

Players Production 4

Camera Club 4



Taylor Nelson Gaither

"Tad" — the seldom democratic chairman of the Junior Council on World Affairs — a firm believer in Gaither's Rules of Order — "Shaddup, you guys!" — used to be seen communicating with Ayers in French, Spanish, or Pig Latin, or a combination thereof, depending upon who was to be excluded from the conversation — never fails to charm Mr. Fox with his gay repartee — invariably sells his dessert to the highest bidder — a smash success in the play as Herman Lefkowitz — still finds it hard to step out of the character he portrayed — a firm believer in religious and racial tolerance — his skill, tact, and winning smile will make him an able diplomat.



Timothy Hale Ganahl

entered - 1955

News Board 3, Associate Editor 4

Players 4

Players Production 4

Projection Club 4

Radio Club 3

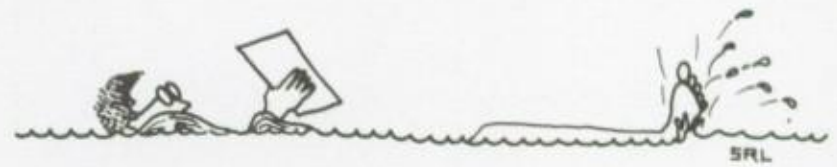
Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4

Varsity Track 2, 3, 4

Greater Cleveland All-Scholastic Swim Team 4

Tim Ganahl

"Tim" — class' biggest optimist — spread himself among a number of females, both young and old — finally made the big switch to class football in his senior year and became a shifty-hipped halfback — excelled for three years as a varsity swimmer — specialized in the back-stroke — his aunt's house was a convenient haven for those who did not "feel" like making the long trek home from the country — has a superb collection of cravats which he displays for all occasions — his college tour ended in Greenwich Village — was unimpressed, to say the least, by the inhabitants — still maintains that life on a Lambretta is far superior to that in a car.





Philip Antony Giunta

entered - 1947

Mabian Board 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4

J. V. Basketball 2

Philip A. Giunta

"Yoonts" — original member of the class of '60 — heir apparent to a chain of local supermarkets — "say, Miss Bopple, our scabs are very good this week" — charter member of the Senior Room Bull Club — light-footed star in that carnival of fun known as class ball — had a running "wack" contest with Captain Ubes — hard luck story of the football team with his trick knee — known as the Vulture at the lunch table because of his lightning-swift grab — stalks around town in his fire-engineered Chevy convert — sharp-eyed poker enthusiast who pauses only long enough to bank his winnings — good luck has saved him his supermarket empire, often in jeopardy over the senior room table.



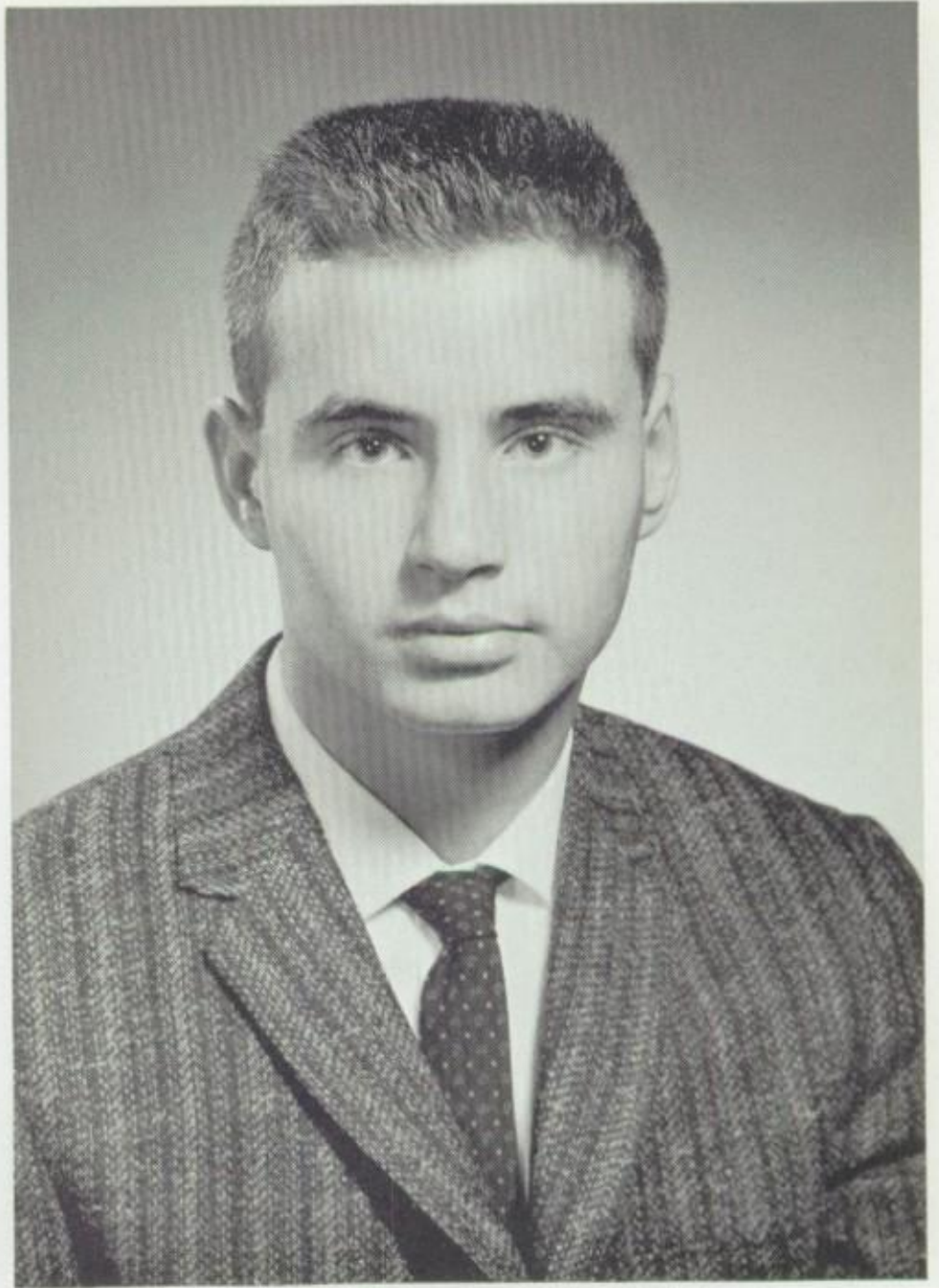
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Michael Martin Gunter

entered - 1959

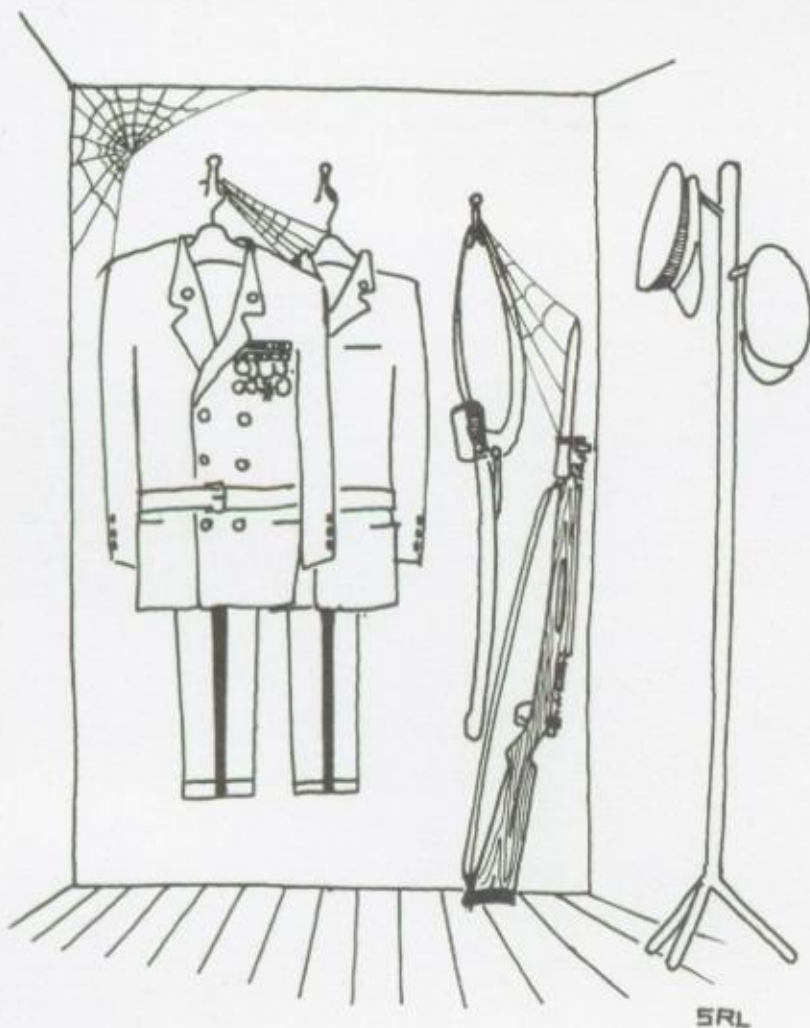
Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Second Honors 4



Mickey Gunter

"Mickey" — has never noticed US, looked at a girl (except Judy), or known civilian life — new this year from Stanton Military Academy — thrives on the regulation of the dorm — leaves his good looks to Dave Strand — broke his ankle at the start of the class football season — was envied by all for his year-long field excuse — makes the Gunterian survey of popular music every Monday morning — spends fabled hectic weekends in Cuyahoga Falls — started his senior speech with the familiar "Four score and . . ." — had an original ending — has never been fazed by the work here — seems almost to welcome it — is a co-holder of the quietest man of the class award.



William Douglas Hamilton

entered - 1953

Second Honors 2

Prefect Board 1, 2, 3, 4

Edward Moore Society 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

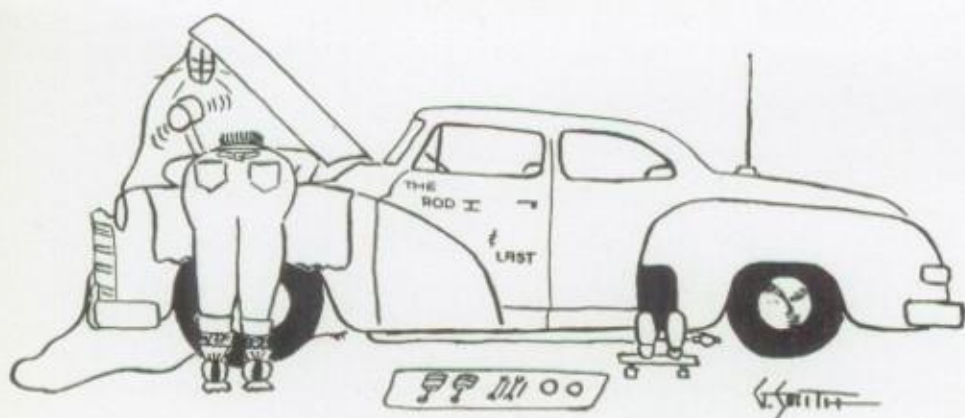
Varsity Football 3, 4

J. V. Basketball 2



William D. Hamilton

HEY TOM, IT FITS NOW!



"Ham" — headstone of class property — felt that Buicks were the only decent cars on the road — is so unobtrusive at parties that few people even know that he is there — captained a fighting class football team — school's outstanding speller, who was crushed when the contest was discontinued — is such a fixture in the library that Mrs. Martin no longer gives him any trouble — has a rather distinctive laugh — spent his spare time under the car with Pease — "It has potential, real potential" — Carnegie at rush hour presented a challenge to his non-conformist tendencies — will atone for this and other sins by washing himself in Cayuga's waters.



Gordon Durham Harnett

entered - 1958

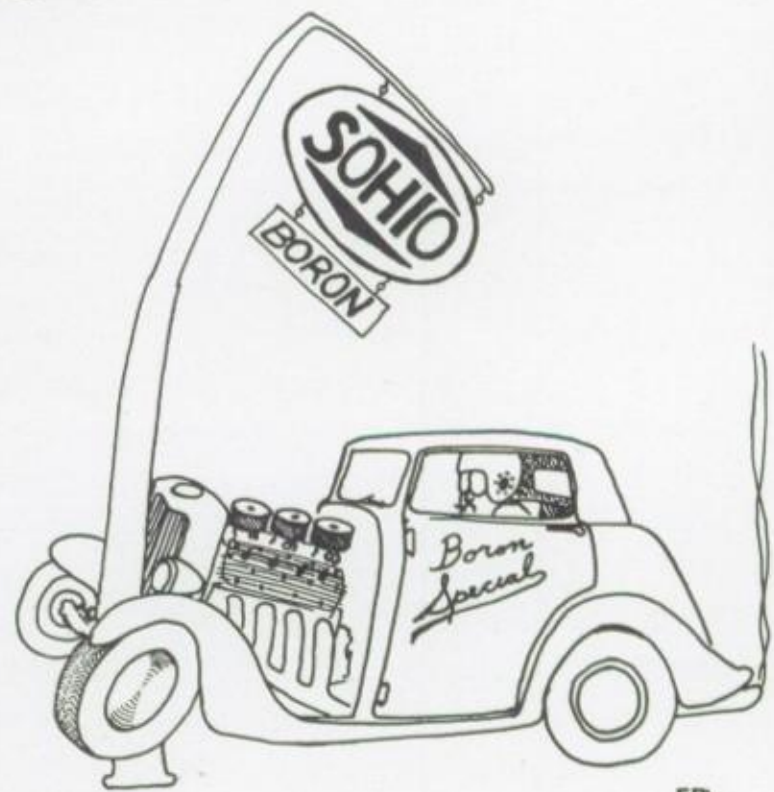
Players 3, 4

Projection Club 4

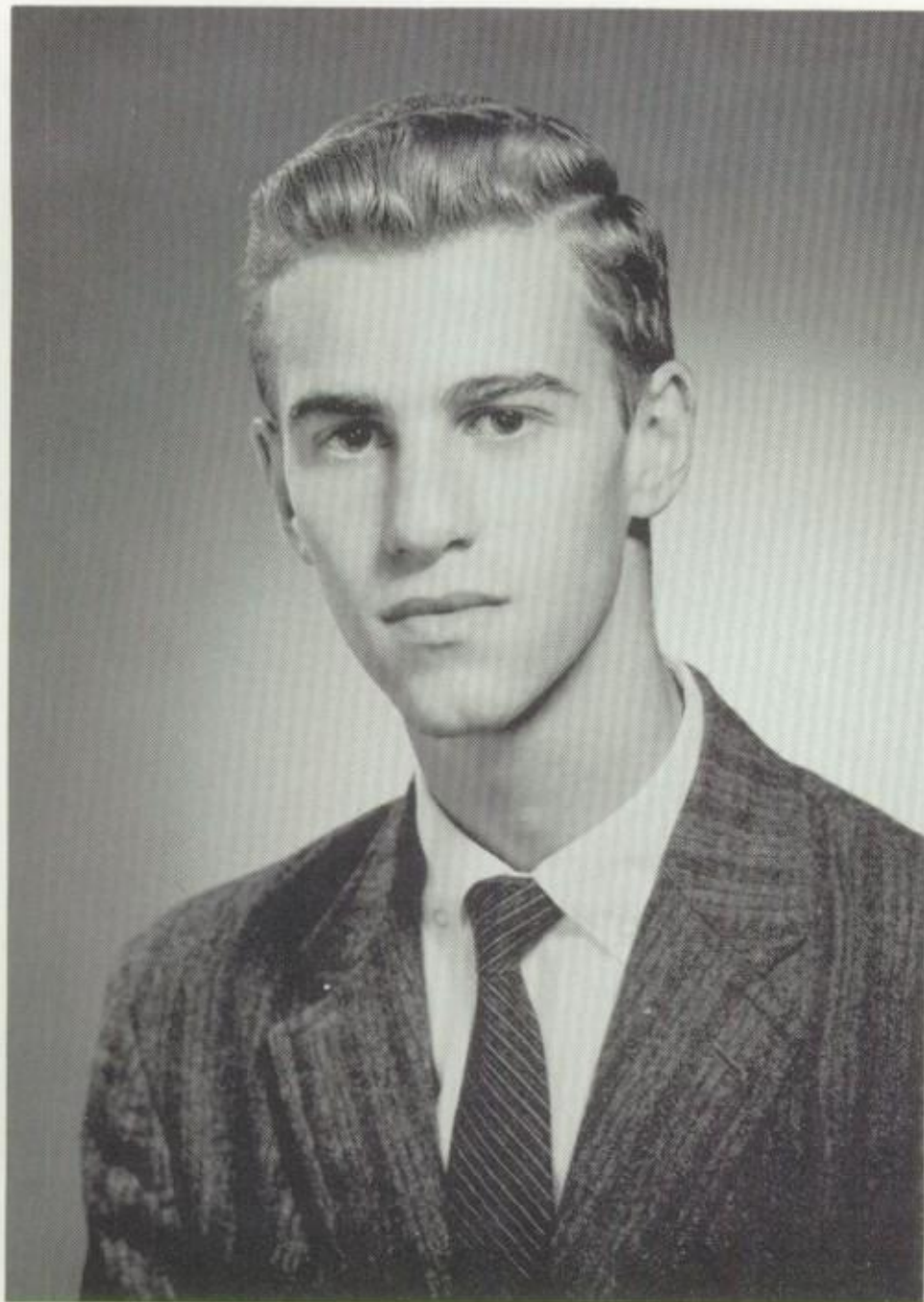
Radio Club 3

Gordon Harnett

"Gordon" or affectionately "Gordo" — big, boisterous, Boron, albino blond — dreams of St. Louis, orange malts, and many girls — sought Shaker sweets, but soon turned to HB — playboy bachelor who may Mary to overcome Daley problems — shocked to learn all Prepper gas was not Sohio — got driver's license before his dad — only two car, one key senior — careful protector of class' most renowned sister — bruising class football player who never missed field — polar bear in water polo — took class tennis to relax — loving gardner who spends summer keeping home gracefully groomed — also known to shovel (snow) — supports all school functions, except key parties — would like to drive to school, but proximity forces pedestrian habits.



SRL



Michael Louis Hexter

entered - 1957

Mabian Board 3, Co-Editor 4

Forensic Society 2, 3, Treasurer 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 3, 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Second Honors 2

*Nancy,
just a little note in
a little book to remind
you of me. Yours, as ever,
Mickey*

Michael L. Hexter

"Versatile Hex" — wants to start a Yearbook Editors' Club — possesses so many outside interests that school becomes a secondary occupation — known for his subdued soirees and his uncle's hideaway — surprised us all when he announced that he had been sick — surprised himself even more — pinches pennies for the Forensic better than Louie for the school — was crushed when he learned that the main office was not using Wolf envelopes — always has a happy smile and a ready answer — occasionally allows people to ask a question before giving the answer — it's usually a variation of "Change the system" — has tried it with this year's Mabian.



James Sherman Hughes

entered - 1951

Mabian Board 3, Co-Editor 4

News Reporter 2, 3, 4

Edward Moore Society, 4

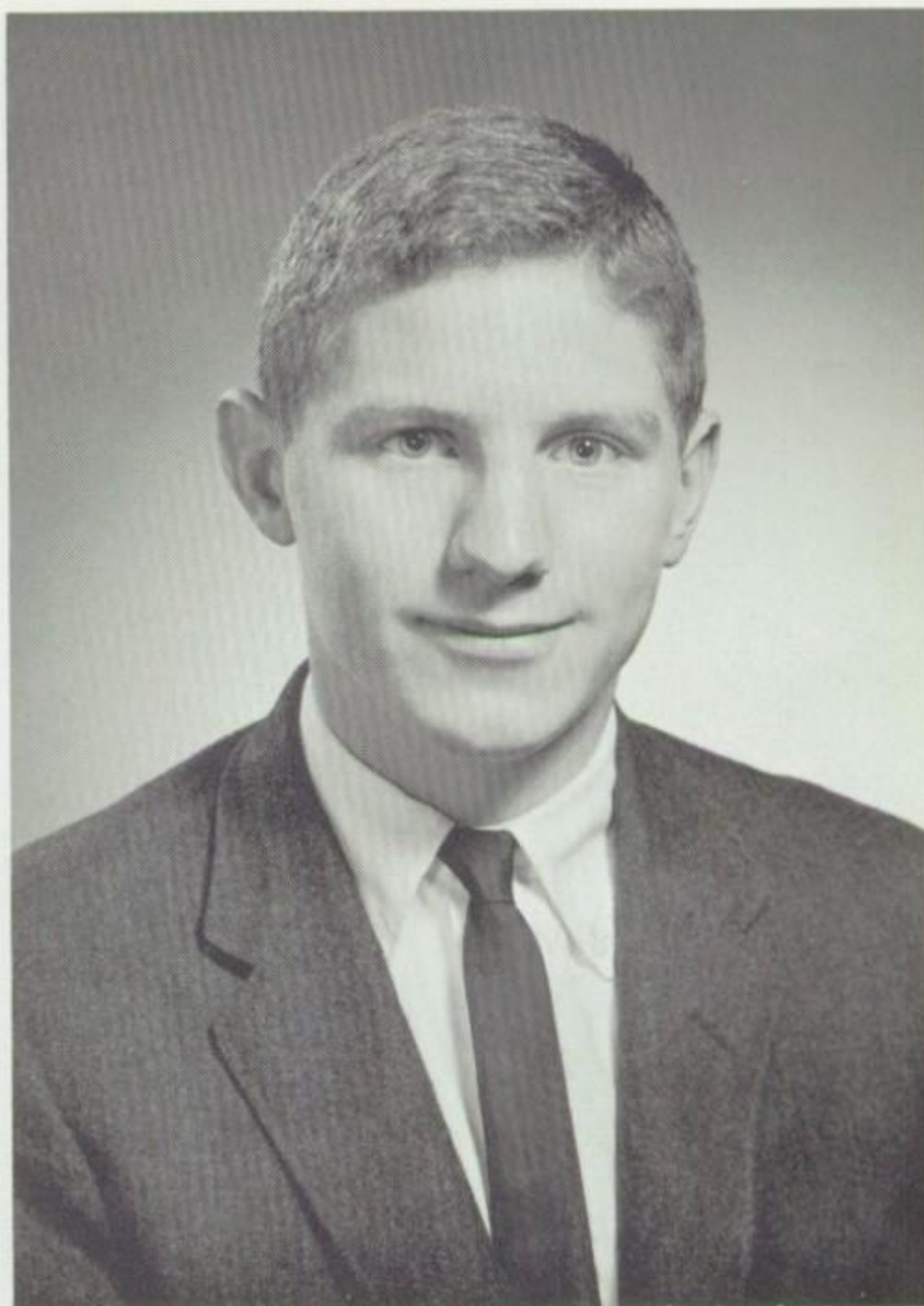
Forensic Society 2, 3, Secretary 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 3,

Vice-Chairman 4

Varsity Wrestling 3, 4

Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4



James S. Hughes



"Jim" — Co-editor-in-chief for this literary work — relaxed and always ready to agree — country boy at heart who commutes for an education — looks with pride at the Sherman library — was Vice-god of the Junior Council on World Affairs — took the minutes for the Forensic, but never made it in time to read them — couldn't understand how the meetings could start without him — started working for the News, but switched to the *Mabian* when he realized that life didn't need to be *all* work — during wrestling season he was heard saying "Et tu Brute" — a freckled, laughing Irishman, who remained thin because of his choice of parties.

David William Herkner

entered - 1956

First Prize, Northeastern Ohio Science Fair 2

Purdue Regional Science Award 2

Players Production Staff 3, 4

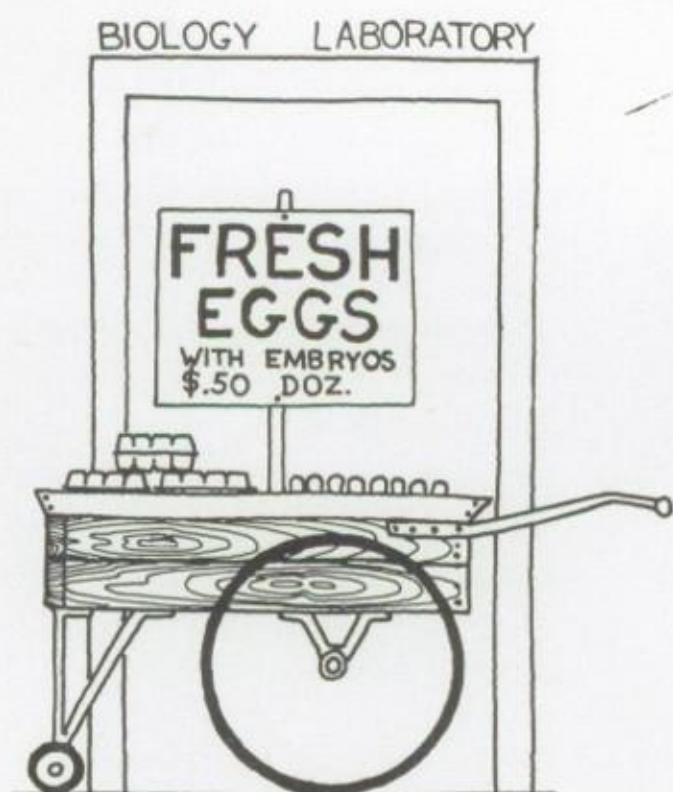
Camera Club 4

Radio Club 3, 4

Varsity Track 3, 4

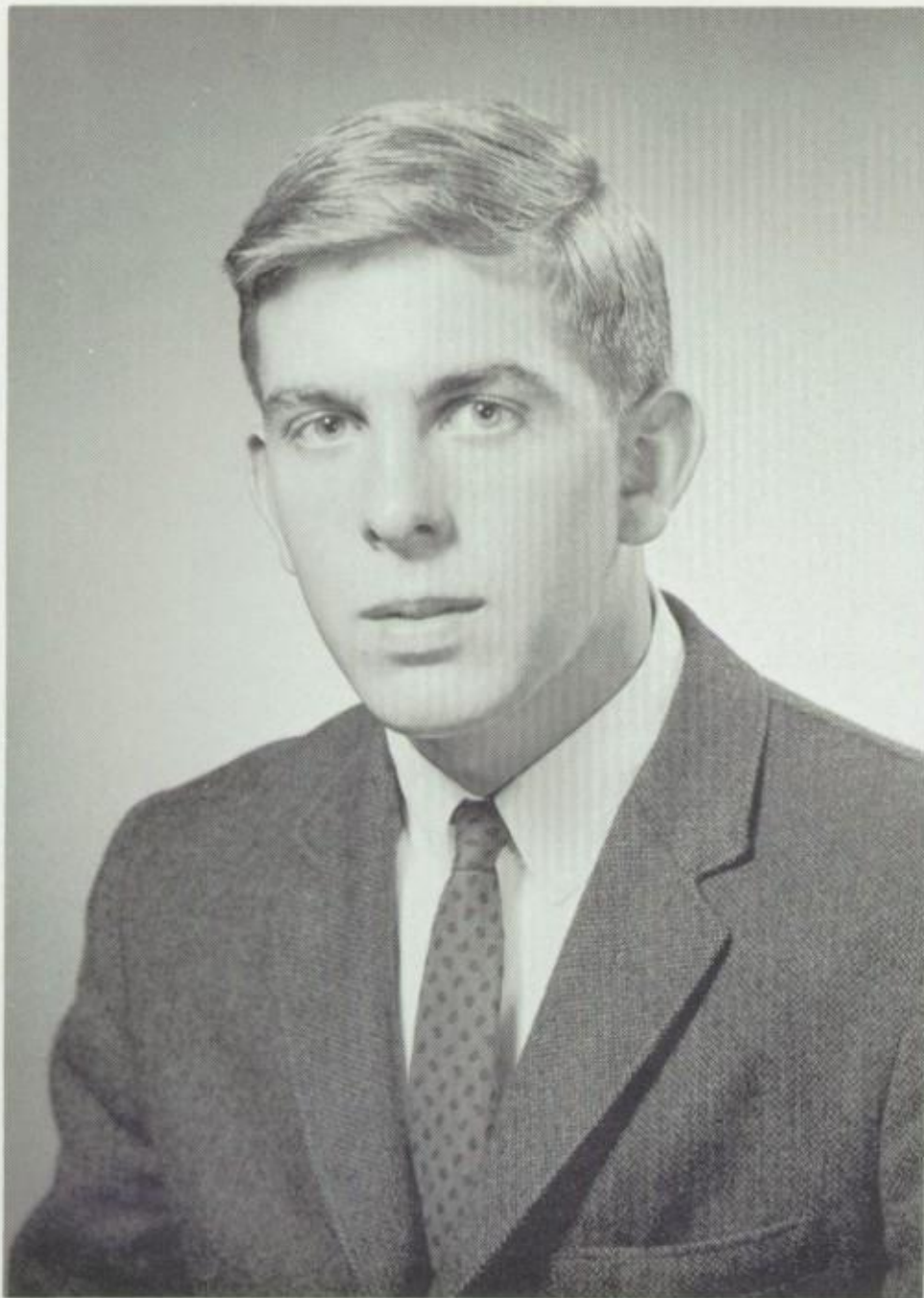


David Herkner



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"Herk" — wows Mr. Sanders with his original sense of humor — often seen wheeling huge carts of books for Mrs. Martin — feels his college future lies in the West — labors hours typing his notes — encases them in plastic covers — has a study outline for every subject — first one in chapel every day — his biology project not only won the school's admiration but \$100 besides — never without his camera when making his unexpected appearances at class affairs — was visited by Santa Claus at Winter Wonderland and used the occasion to photograph the audience — broke his camera's heart when he brought a girl to a dance — brilliant chemist who recorded 76% error on first lab experiment — has never recovered.



Peter Gilbert Hodges

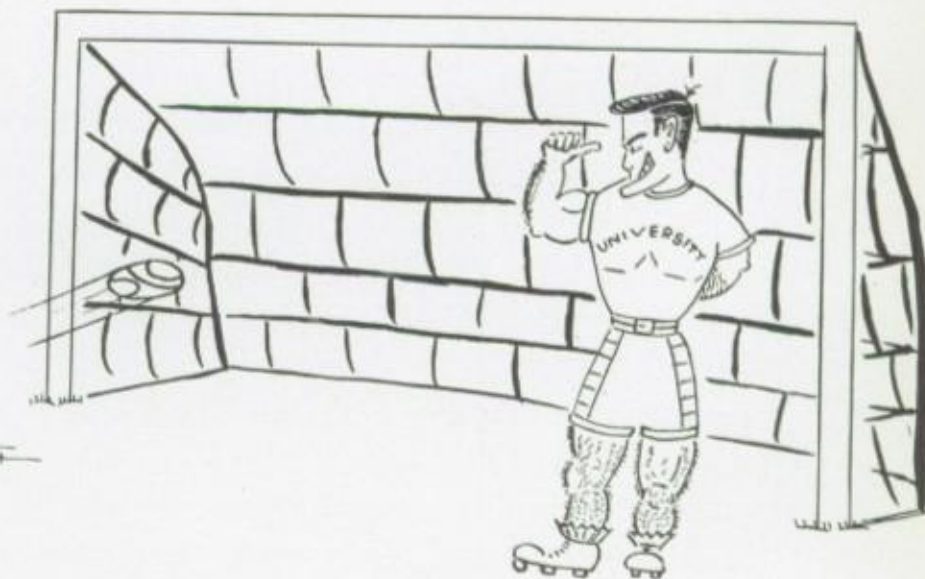
entered - 1953

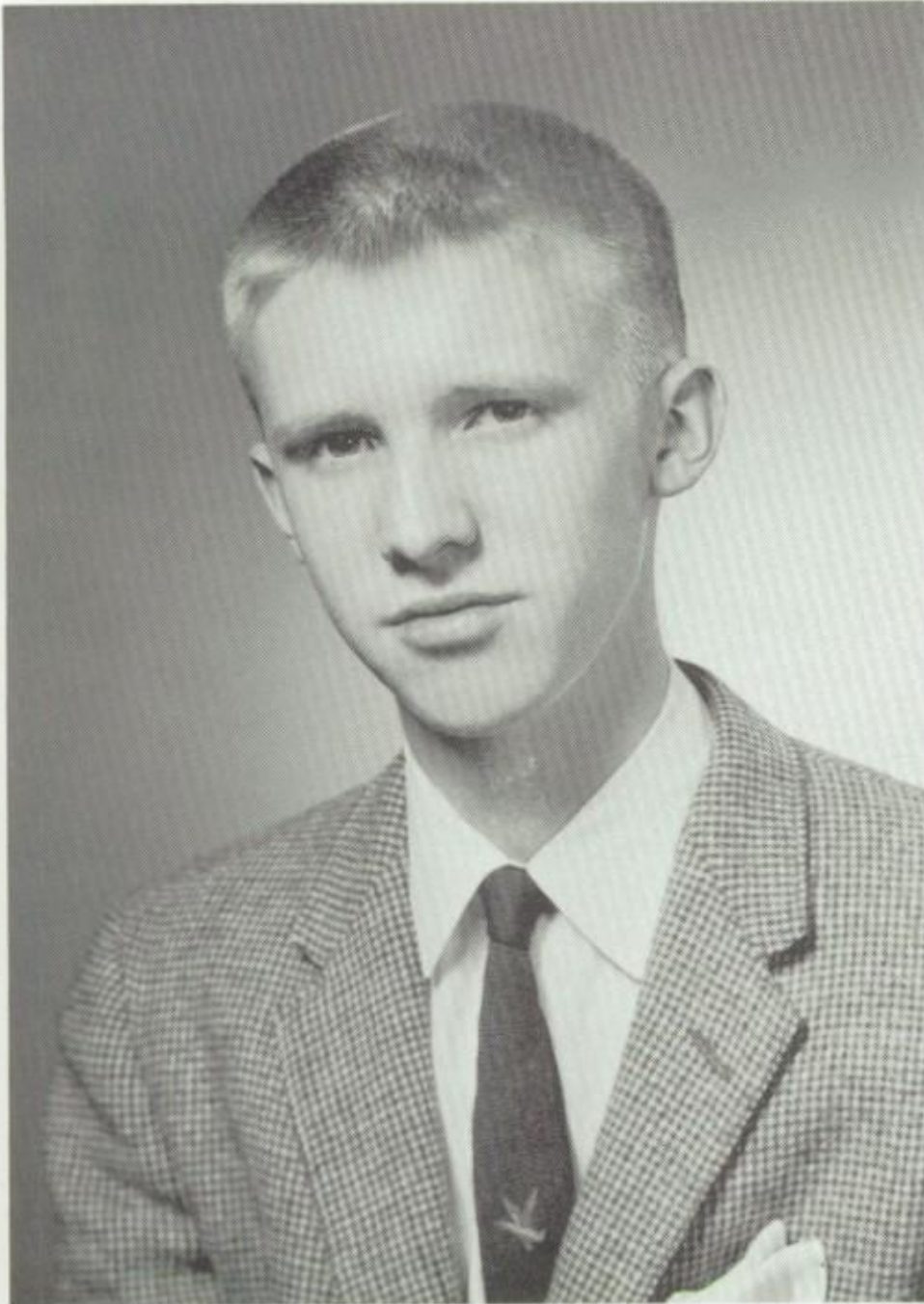
Edward Moore Society 3, President 4
 News Board 3, Circulation Manager 4
 Cheer Leader 2, 3, Head 4
 Varsity Soccer 3, 4
 Varsity Swimming 2, 3
 Varsity Track 3, 4
 Gym Team 3, 4
 Athletic Council 4
 All-American Prep School Swim Team 3
 Doc. Rollinson M.V.P. Soccer Award 4

Pete Hodges

"Beaver" (has almost outgrown that nickname) — drives his Plymouth wagon like a sports car — refuses to acknowledge the fact that any girls' school besides H.B. exists — definitely a social pacer who is class' biggest consumer of Pepsi-Cola — spent the summer climbing mountains — amazed the school by getting senior honors — has a completely "ivy" wardrobe — "Fishers? Where's that?" — engaged in vocabulary battles with Steck — U. S. masters bored him — soccer goalie whose brilliant play won him the M.V.P. award — promising swimmer who left the pool to join the class hoopsters — high flyin' pole vaulter — is notorious for his chapel orations — his one desire is to run U. S.

AND THAT, GIRLS, IS WHAT I
 CALL MY LATISSIMUS DORSI !





Peter Hook

"Pete" — the most fluent quinta-linguist in the class — reads the works of Tolstoy in the original during his spare time — spent the first semester with the American Field Service at Amiens — returned to find that he had missed nothing that could not be made up in a week or two — devotee of the toga, which he once modified into a Ghanaian ceremonial robe — eloquent gab-ist whose speeches should be attended only with dictionary in hand — the opposite sex represents the only field that has not yet become a subject for his intellectual curiosity — attends French class to help Mr. Fox explain the fine points of the language — has had difficulty in choosing among the various colleges which have applied for him.

Peter Edwin Hook

entered - 1958

First Honors 3
 Sherman Prize Speaking, Second Prize
 Theodor E. White Spanish Prize 3
 Marshall French Prize 3
 Edward Moore Society, 4
 Forensic Society 3, 4
 Junior Council on World Affairs 4
 Glee Club 3, 4
 News Reporter 3, 4
 American Field Service Exchange Student
 National Merit Scholarship Finalist
 Class Track Captain, 4



John Christopher Houck

entered - 1955

News Reporter 4

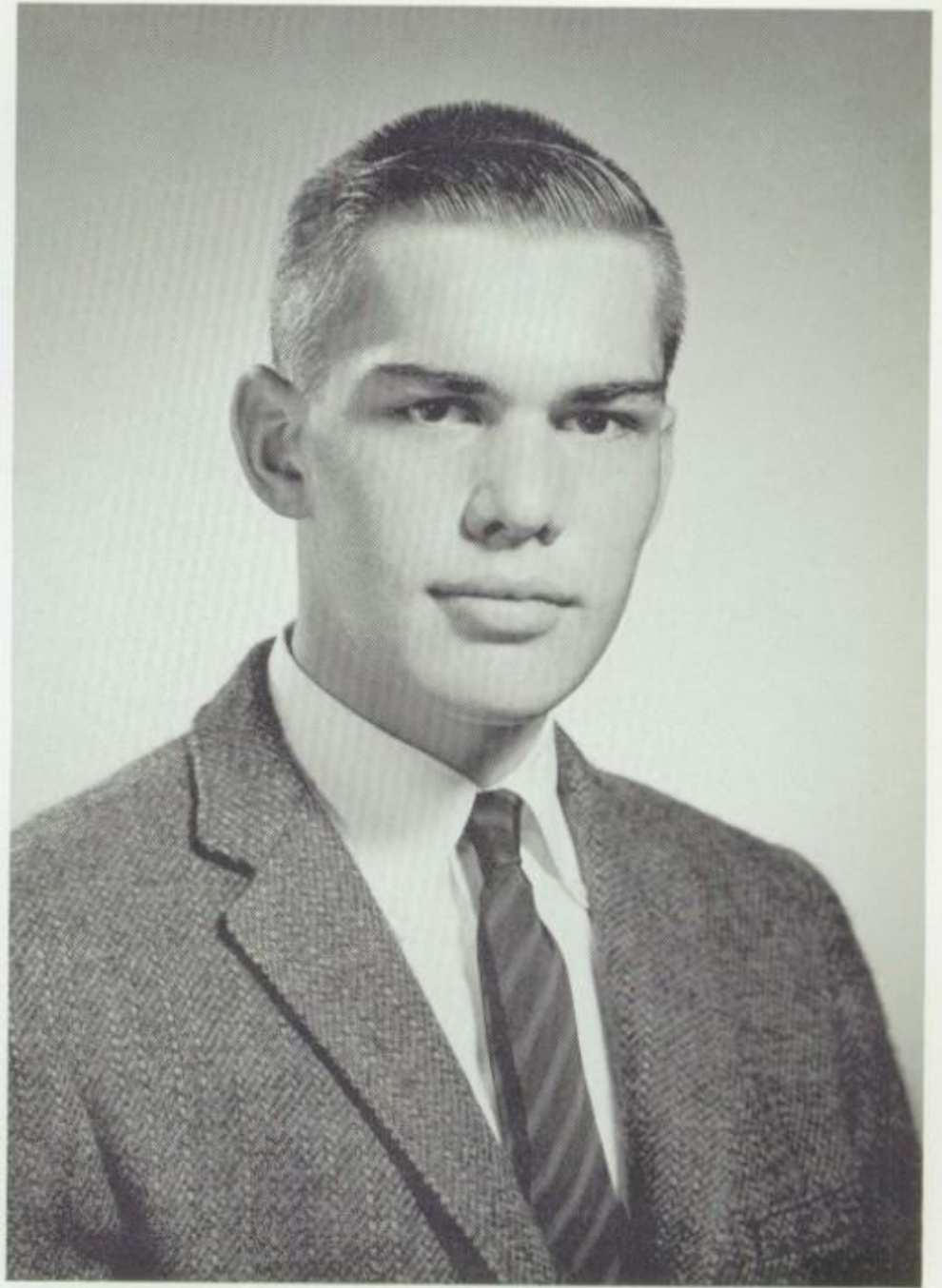
Glee Club 3, 4

Forensic Society 4

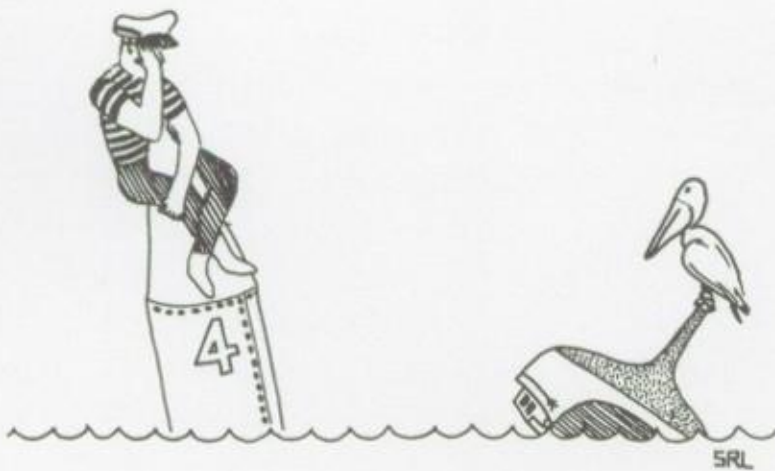
Projection Club 4

Varsity Track 2

Class Soccer Captain 4



John C. Houck



"Spence" — one of the former Hawken boys — puts his great strength to use on the mats — one of the class' deeper thinkers — his abstract theories will someday make him famous — can always debate the merits of any issue — one of the best class soccer players — does his homework in occasional spurts — really took to heart the slogan, "Dress right, you can't afford not to." — chooses his dates from a number of platonic relationships — perpetually astounded Mr. Cheatham with his theories of historical "methodologies" — one of the few who walk (whatever that is) to school — would like to see the "system" revamped to exclude field study and other institutions.

Michael Richard Howson

entered - 1952

Varsity Football 3, 4

Varsity Wrestling 2, 4

Varsity Track 3, 4

Gym Team 2, 3, 4



Mike Howson

"Big Mike" — has enough records to open his own store — conservatively estimated that he has 7,000 "sounds" on tape — perceptive individual who has something to say about everything, especially chapel speakers — has more imitations than most professionals, and can improvise more upon request — never seen without Irwin — spent his summer wringing out diapers at his father's establishment — specializes in rare socks — only person to make Mr. DeVere break into a smile — best dancer around — spends hours arranging his curly locks — had a great time in Algebra the second time around — football defensive power — wrestler who sneers opponents to death — finally found the girl of his dreams and settled down on South Woodland.



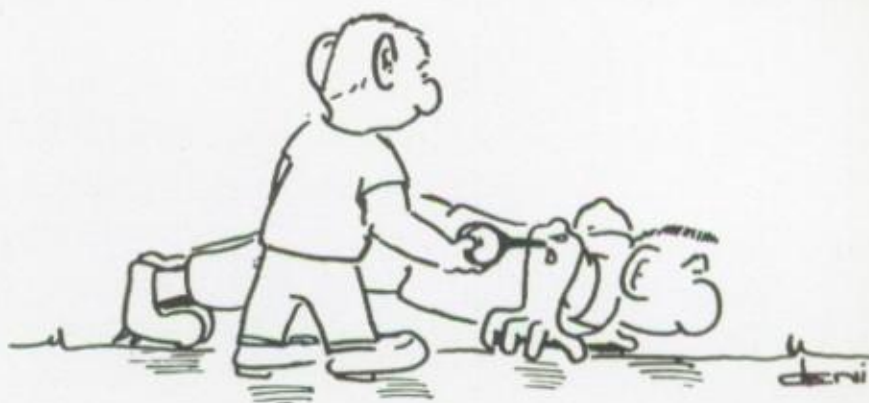
Robert Lewis Hukill

entered - 1957

Projection Club 4
 Cheer Leader 4
 Varsity Football 2
 Varsity Wrestling 4
 Varsity Track 2
 Class Football Captain 4
 Gym Team 3, 4

Robert L. Hukill

"Rob" — the most enthusiastic boy in the class — was seen at all athletic events, usually with a girl in tow — energetic class football captain — gave a senior speech about sailing — never mentioned it — has good taste in short girls — is proudest of Mary Lou — shares her with his brother — worked for Mr. Bob during the winter — ran the daily endurance contests — was co-featured on the gym team in a brother combination — one of the Culver boys who responds to J.D.'s marching orders — often visited the senior room but never used it — earned his projection club membership by carting projectors and screens for Mrs. Martin.





William Edward Irwin, Jr.

entered - 1957

Cleveland Press Star Honorable Mention 3, Star 4

Cleveland News Honorable Mention 3,
Dream Team 4

Cleveland Press All-Scholastic 4

Cleveland News All-Scholastic 4

Cleveland Touchdown Club Award 4

Varsity Football 2, 3, Captain 4

Varsity Track 3, 4

Varsity Wrestling 3

Athletic Council 4

Bill Irwin

"Wild Bill" — knows every teenager in the city — one half of the Howson-Irwin team — the class' biggest eater — a gourmet of everything served at Manners — has never missed a party — has been seen with girls of all shapes, sizes and descriptions — doesn't always dig Mr. Sanders' lingo — captained the best football team in several years — was signed up for wrestling when he lifted the coach with one arm — holds several track records — spent his summer bending pipes and building houses — aficionado of the swing sounds of Ray Coniff — Madison sends him — secretly yearns for the biggest cycle in the city — has yet to appear in the Senior Room.



William Bryant Johnson
 entered - 1959
 Varsity Basketball 4



William Bryant Johnson



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"Jazzbo" — one of the three who chose P.I.T. (Prepper Institute of Technology) for his senior year — bad knee failed to stop his athletic career — only one in class soccer honest enough to wear a sweat shirt with a yellow stripe down the back — also saw action as varsity dunker and cinderfella — informed all on the intricacies of mouse-breeding for his senior oration — modern jazz addict who tried to convert his fellow Dormers to the finer sounds — irritates dorm roommate with early-rising tendencies — another member of the John Dudd fan club — unlucky in love — delights in running laps at ridiculous hours of the day and night — destined to become another Bud Wattles on the vibes.

Howard David Kaighin

entered - 1957

Cheer Leader 2, 3

Gym Team 2, 3, 4

Players 4



David Kaighin

"Smiley" — confounded students and masters alike by his ability to smile during finals — U.S.'s foreign ambassador to Warren — another star of Tennessee Wines' fall production — is rumored to have mats on his sailboat to practice for Dodd's gym team all year long — made famous by his crash landing on Mike's back in last year's gym exhibition — a charter member of Mrs. Riel's after supper bridge club — indicted by the local S.P.C.A. for his biology project — staunch supporter of the Warren Panthers — "I'll take Warren over Burgtown if you'll give me twenty points" — yelled "foul" when BR refused to recognize his summer Chem course — winner of the Palmolive-Peet award for Dandy Dentures.



George Robert Klein

entered - 1953

Mabian Board 3, Circulation Manager 4

News Board 3, Circulation Manager 4

Projection Club 2, 3, 4

Varsity Swimming 2, 3

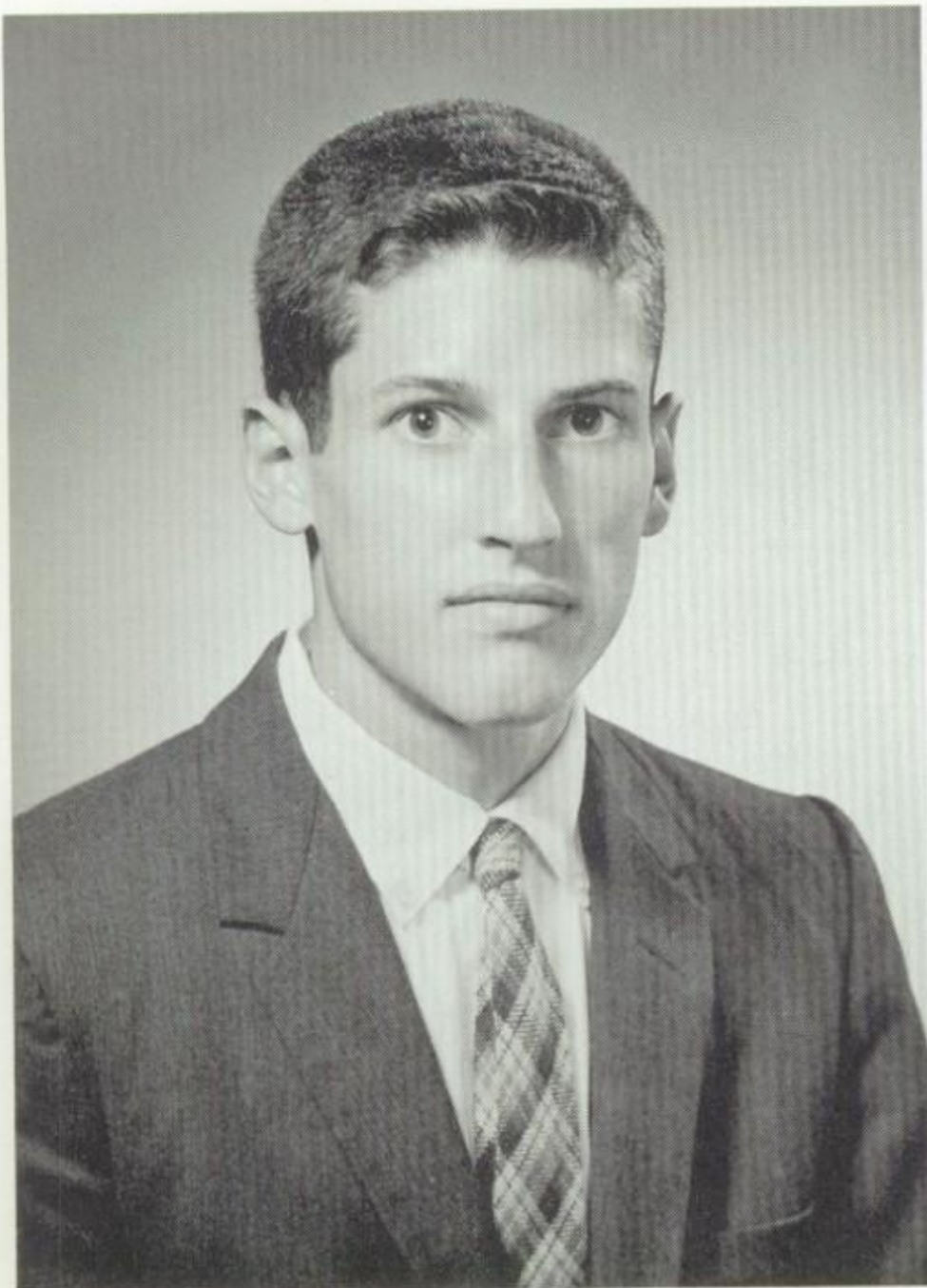
Varsity Track 2, 3

Class Water Polo Captain 4

George Robert Klein

"Uncle George" — avid hockey fan — has not missed a Barons' game in four years — couldn't quite convince JD to revive the Prepper Icers — wild associate who advocates the High Life — known as the Wizard of Fozz — only senior to attend every party dateless — never did a lick of homework — went "stalkin'" every night with Rog and Willy — class soccer terror who employed hockey tactics (body checks, board checks, Wheat Chex) to the delight of John Dodd — made a mockery of pole vaulting by trying to knock the bar down — heir apparent to the George Klein News Company — responsible for what one finds on local newsstands — trained for the job as circulation head of both the News and the Mabian.





Richard Sumter Lacey

entered - 1957

News Board 2, 3, Advertising Manager 4

Forensic Society 2, 3, 4

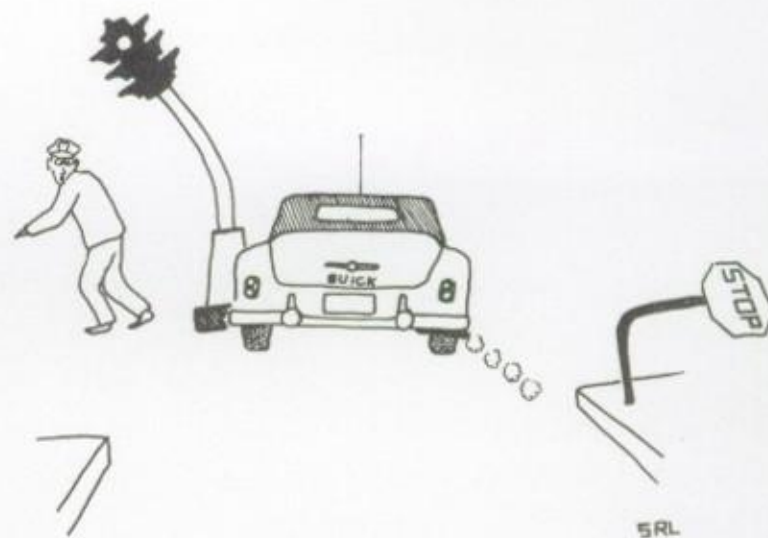
Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Varsity Soccer 3, 4

Dick Lacey

"Dick" — most proper and polite Prepper of the class — "Say, how is it going?" — played a sturdy halfback for Don's soccer dream — emigrated from Hawken with his bedraggled Buick — one of the casually well dressed few — managed to stay awake through a history course with Sleepy Phil — liked it so much that he wrote his thesis in it — learned to play the guitar in secret — is expected to reveal his talent at any moment — also hides his abilities at skittles — one of the first in the Forensic — learned later that his entry was illegal — has been known to beg a ride home after working late on the News — "Say, Sam, how soon. . . ?"



Robert Hill Lafleur
 entered - 1958
 Players Production 4
 Varsity Wrestling 3, 4



Robert Hill Lafleur



"Bob" — came north to civilization after two years in the wilderness — a dormite who walks with a misplaced sailors' roll — studies sailing and math — enjoys peeping at the world through one way mirrors — traded his hot Buick for a dentable Opel — was one of the earlier Bridge advocates until bigger games came along — inhabitant of the senior room — wrestled with Bobbie's Bruisers — never seemed to have to lose weight — his post-season return to the senior room was more dramatic than Rhett's return to Scarlet O'Hara — was seen crouching with a camera at many athletic events — through his efforts Kissy Cissy became a News byword — has never failed to delight the teachers with his pertinent facts.

John Andrew Lang

entered - 1957

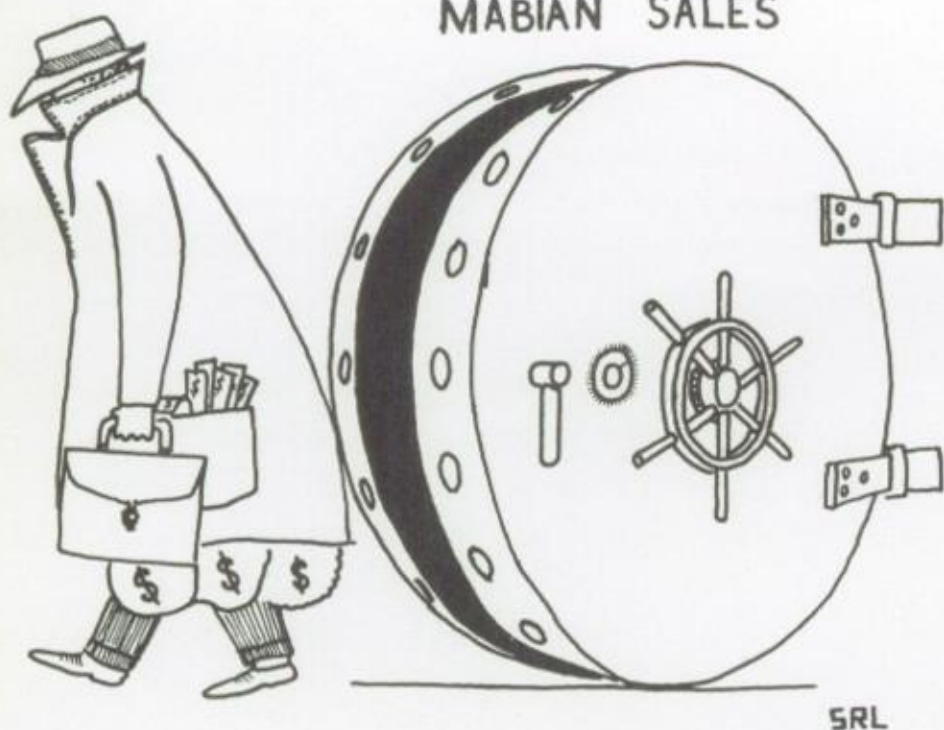
Mabian Board 3, Business Manager 4

Projection Club 4



John A Lang

MABIAN SALES



"Ming" — a Chinese laundry would have been a suitable senior speech — arrived at U.S. during the mass Hawken immigration of 1957 — well endowed with black top, pink complexion and ears — dated a ferocious Shaker cat — decided he liked gentle kittens better — firm believer in Mabel and her Black Label, and the Cleveland Indians — never took advantage of Senior Room — one of the few seniors who knows the value of silence — only classmate who resides in a sandtrap (17th hole, Oakwood) — also lives at the dead end of a dead end street — able *Mabian* business manager — only varsity material to play class soccer — led his team to a class championship.



Donald Hagenbuch Lintz, Jr.

entered - 1955

Class Secretary 2

News Reporter 4

Junior Classical League 3, 4, President 2

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4

Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4

Class Track Captain 3

Cleveland Press Star Honorable Mention 4

Cleveland News Football Dream Team 4

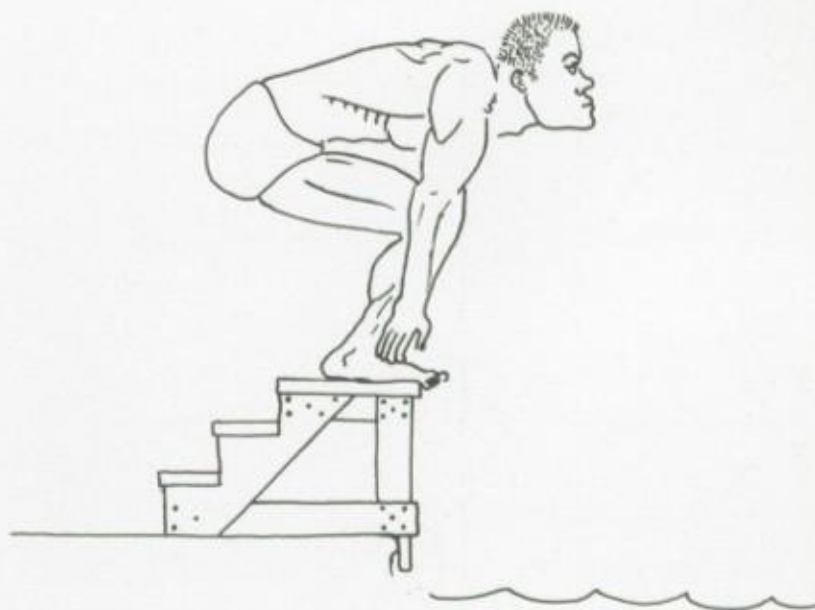
All-American Prep School Swim Team 4

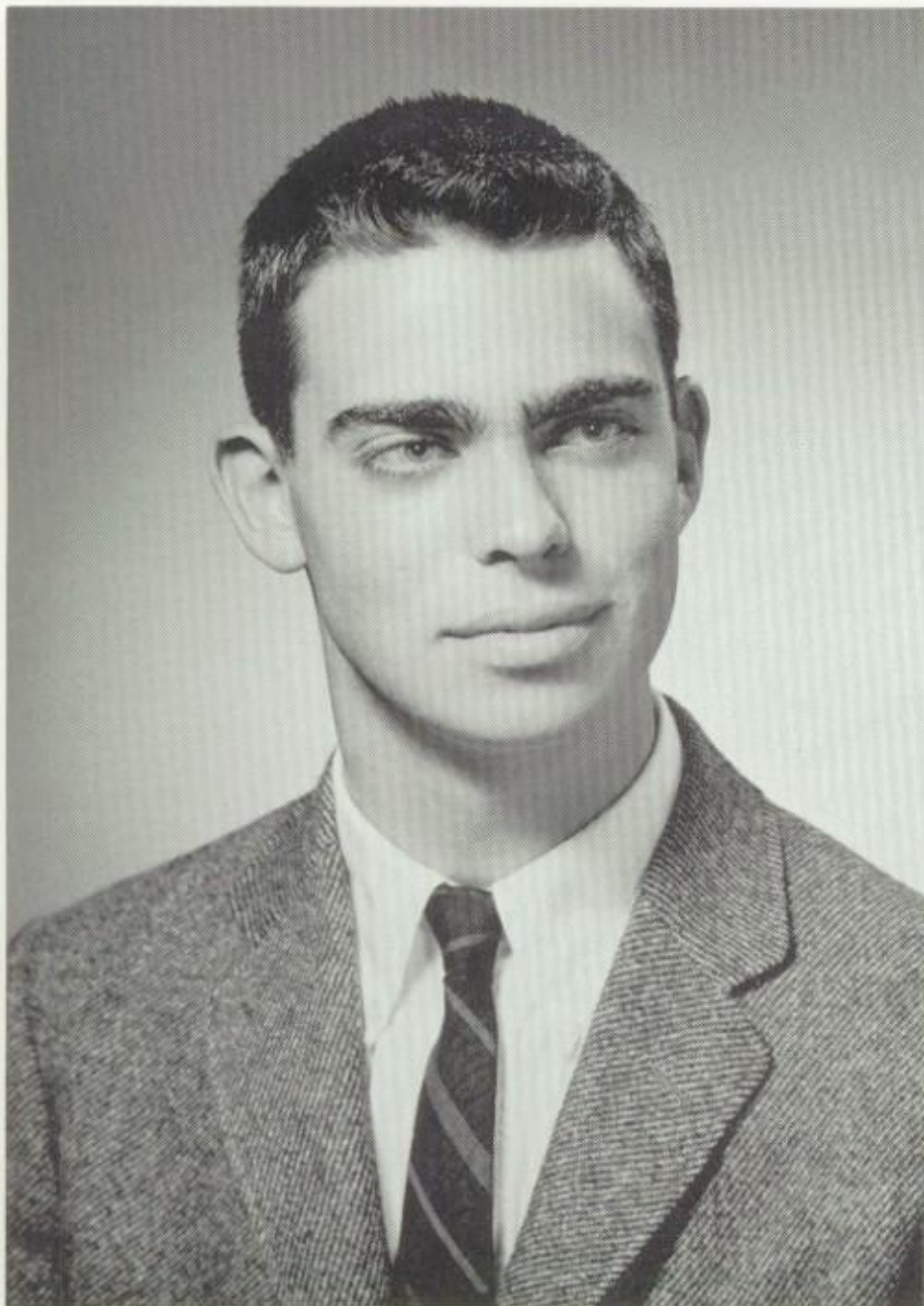
Cleveland News All Independent Football Team

Cleveland Press All Independent Football Team

Donald Lintz

"Lenny" — does not want anyone to know that his middle name is Hagenbuch — has the most over-exposed tummy in the class — tried his hand at written slashing in the News — his classroom recitations are beautiful to hear — "Well, ah, ahem, hooock, ah . . ." — spends his nights lifting weights — has a dialect all his own — never admitted that he was wrong on any subject — "Oh no, buddy, you don't know what you're talking about." — record-breaking breaststroker for Molten's webfeet — preferred to rod his Impala rather than waste his time — amazes everybody when he dresses up — extremely absent-minded — favorite subject was sleep walking scene in Macbeth — verisimilitude — pleaded for and got mercy on his *Mabian* biography.





Sam Robertson Little

entered - 1957

Mabian Art Editor 4

News Art Editor 4

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Octet 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 3, 4

Players Production 2, 3, 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Track Manager 4

Printing 2, 3, 4

Sam Little

"Sam" — a ruddy complexion and a laugh that can simultaneously show both disgust and delight — commutes from a country chateau — intends to go into architecture so he can design his own — appreciates an open mind, (especially the Gaither type) — a talented musician who was once written up in the *P.D.* — usually looks bleary-eyed Friday, but is always ready to discuss the previous night's concert — was a great contributor to "Off Bounds" and "Pole Vault" because he could remember the parties — cartoonist of great merit for both the *News* and the *Mabian* — about half of his best efforts never got past the censors — usually depicted masters as ghouls, parents as witches, and exams as the gallows — will probably always sign his name "S.R.L."



Michael Lee Lutton

entered - 1957

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4

Forensic Society 4

Class Water Polo Captain 4



Michael L. Lutton

"Mike" or "Legs" on the football field — fullback on the varsity football team for three years — has sent many an opposing lineman home shuddering — earned the monicker "Tank" — late-coming Forensic member who amazed everyone by stating an opinion — one of the Hawken immigrants — a farmer who lives on Millcreek Lane — has fought rain, sleet, and snow to get to school, but it's an uphill fight — dangerous class water polo captain who helped beat the varsity during the gym exhibition — took third year Latin — found third year French more difficult — has secret ambition to become a radio broadcaster if Payola doesn't eliminate radio — strong, silent type on his way to a grid career.

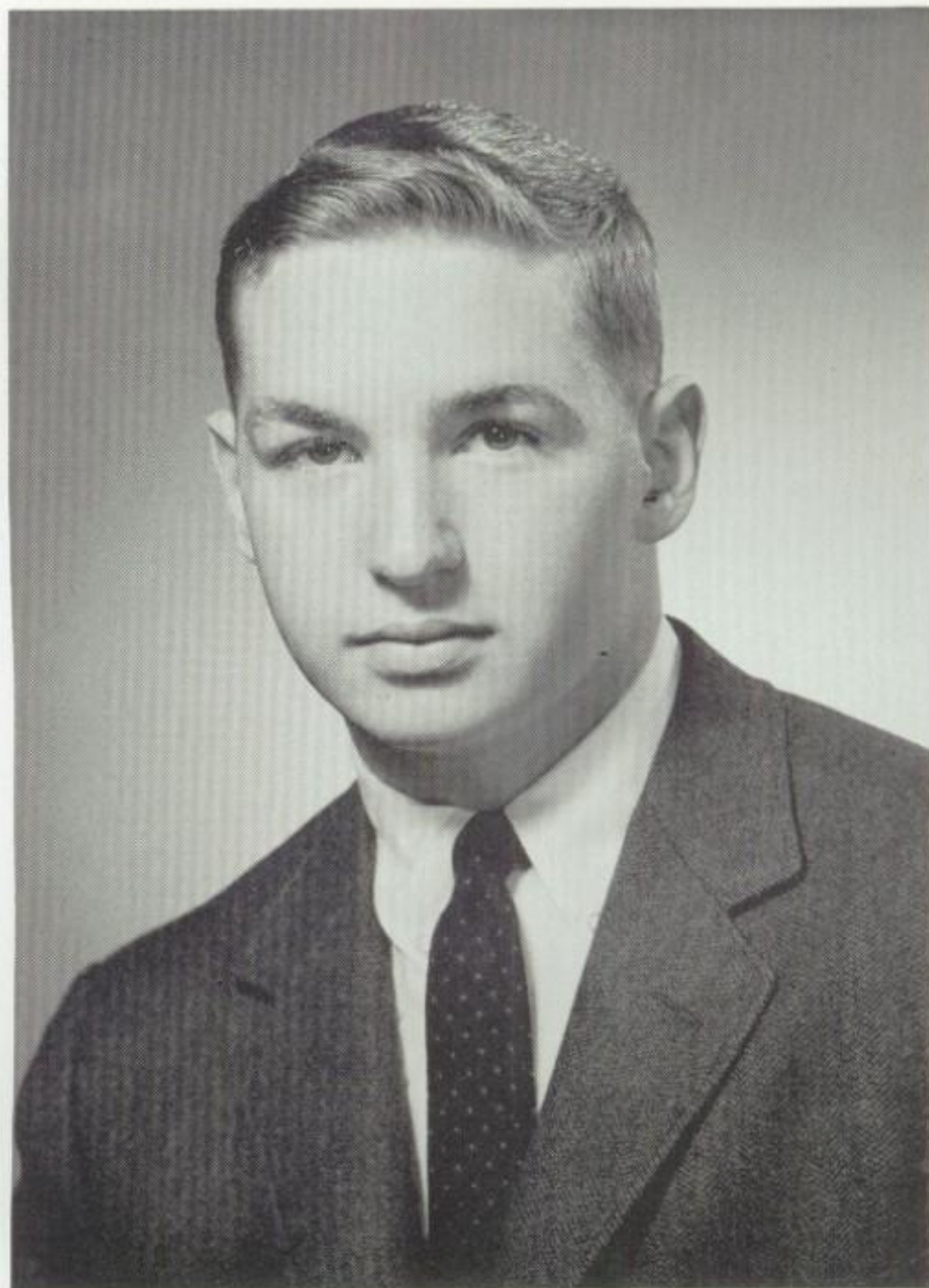


Walter Charman McClennan

entered - 1955

Projection Club 4

Varsity Football 4



Walter C. McClennan



"Waltie" — everybody's friend — known for his perforated shoes — was personally acquainted with a number of famous football players — "Well, now, Bob Gain told me . . ." — never kept a test to the time limit — butt of most of Mr. Sanders' jokes — was first to try cradle-robbing — viciously denounced by many jealous classmates, but his example was soon followed — personally knows every salesman at Bunce Bros. — smashing, slashing wit — card player who seldom has a bad hand, but suffers occasional mental lapses at the table — "You mean my three nines could have opened?" — his rustic country estate has been the scene of many a summer escapade — has the class' most non-madic personality.



Richard Kirkpatrick Mayne

entered - 1954

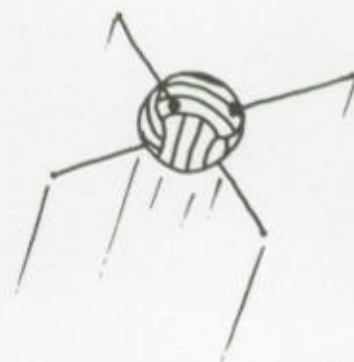
Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4

J. V. Basketball 2

National Merit Scholar, Honorable Mention

Richard Mayne

"Rick" — rough and ready soccer fullback who has saved many goals for the Varsity Booters in the past three years — enjoyed two months as the favorite hypochondriac of last year's famous "new nurse" — a conscientious summer lounge at his own pool — awakens no neighbors out there in the wilderness with his small, but noisy midnight parties — earned the nickname "Tricky Ricky" by his skill at Bridge (the name may also result from his ability to deal from the bottom of the deck) — is the class' most avid money hoarder — threatens to flood the rare coin market if he ever parts with any of it — torn between the east and west coasts for his higher education.





Harry Brower Mills

entered - 1958

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Players Production 3, 4

Players 4

Harry Mills

"Hair" (or often "Hare") — staunch supporter of the Old Dominion State — continually regales the nearest listener with wild tales of his former school—broken-hearted when his Nash reached the end of the road — purchased a sleek Ford convertible to compensate for the loss — has never missed a good party (or a bad one), and has thrown quite a few himself . . . good ones — seldom seen without a date — seldom with same date — padded at the dorm for a while, but soon felt the call of the comforts of home — frequently feels that his personality traits go unappreciated — shocked when he saw his senior picture, "Gee, I didn't know my ears were so big!"



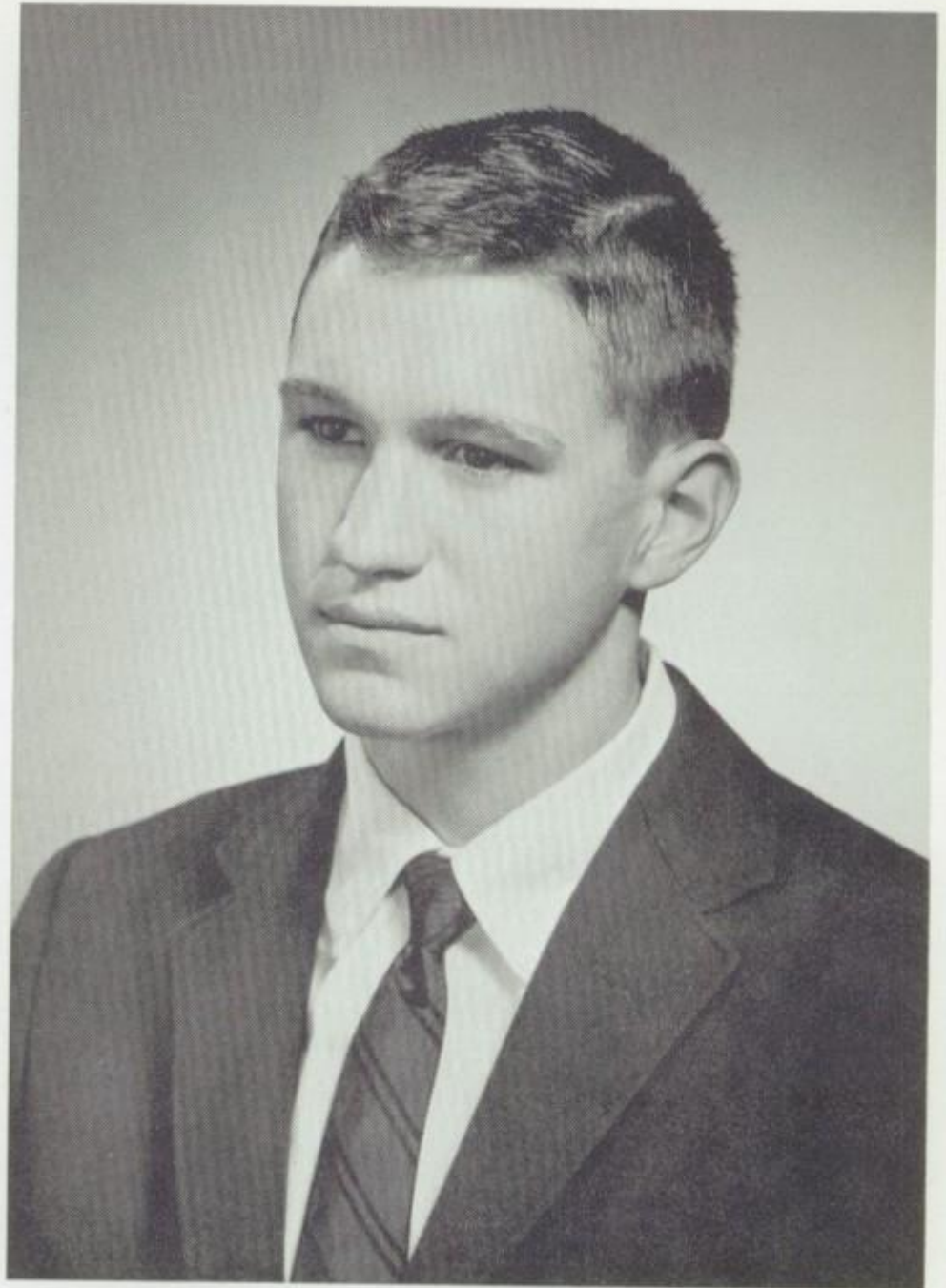
Richard Elton North

entered - 1958

News Reporter 3, 4

Players 3, 4

Radio Club 4



Richard E. North



"Dick" — understudy of Rev-in-low (second, etc.) — drifts through dorm-Florida orbit in his infamous low-flying white Sprite, with his private pit crew — dubious honors attained include: Friday Lunch Grand Prix trophy (permanent possession); the Noel E. Wines "Ad-lib" Award, and the V.O. Memorial Society's "I am a Star" button; Winston's engraved crush-proof box; the Dead Man's Steering Wheel presented by the National Safety Council; first prize in turf-tearing from the Mayor's lawn party; and an assortment of other trophies from other parties — takes an active interest in improving U.S., advocating changing academic courses to racing courses, adding speed-shifting to the all-'round farce, establishing bi-annual six month vacations, etc. — one of few who can always find a good time, and does.

Paul Henry Oppmann, Jr.

entered - 1955

Mabian Board 3, Advertising Manager 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Octet 3, 4

Players, 3, 4

Varsity Swimming 3, 4

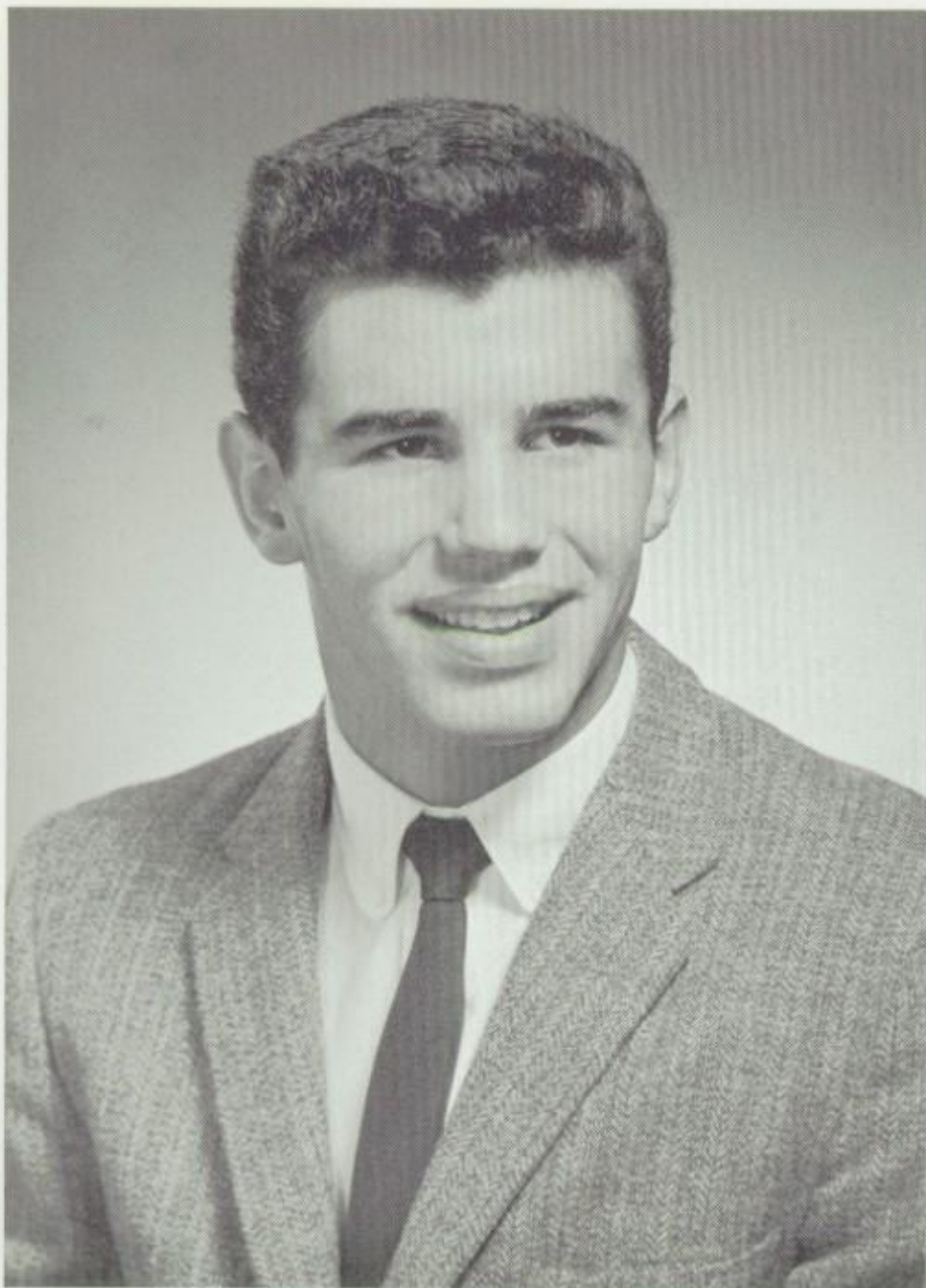
Varsity Track 3, Captain 4



Paul Oppmann



"Paul" — whip-cracking Mabian Ad Manager — "Hey, how about that ad?" — a golden throated Octet man who takes private voice lessons so that he will be qualified to sing any part — assured success as a host by his second-floor ballroom and his swimming pool — likes to explain the best ways to cope with the difficult situations of this cruel world — usually prefaces with "Now just figure it out, . . ." — still indulges in the Sophomoric delights of cherry bombs and "rumbles" — his taste in girls runs to the cool type — his one line in *Whistling in the Dark* was somehow lost in the shuffle — is seldom able to maintain a constant pitch of voice when discussing recent test scores.



Thomas Frederick Pease

entered - 1955

Class President 2, 3, Treasurer 4

Glee Club 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4

Varsity Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4

Varsity Track 2

Class Track Captain 3

Cleveland Press All Independent Football Team 4

Cleveland Press Star Honorable Mention 3

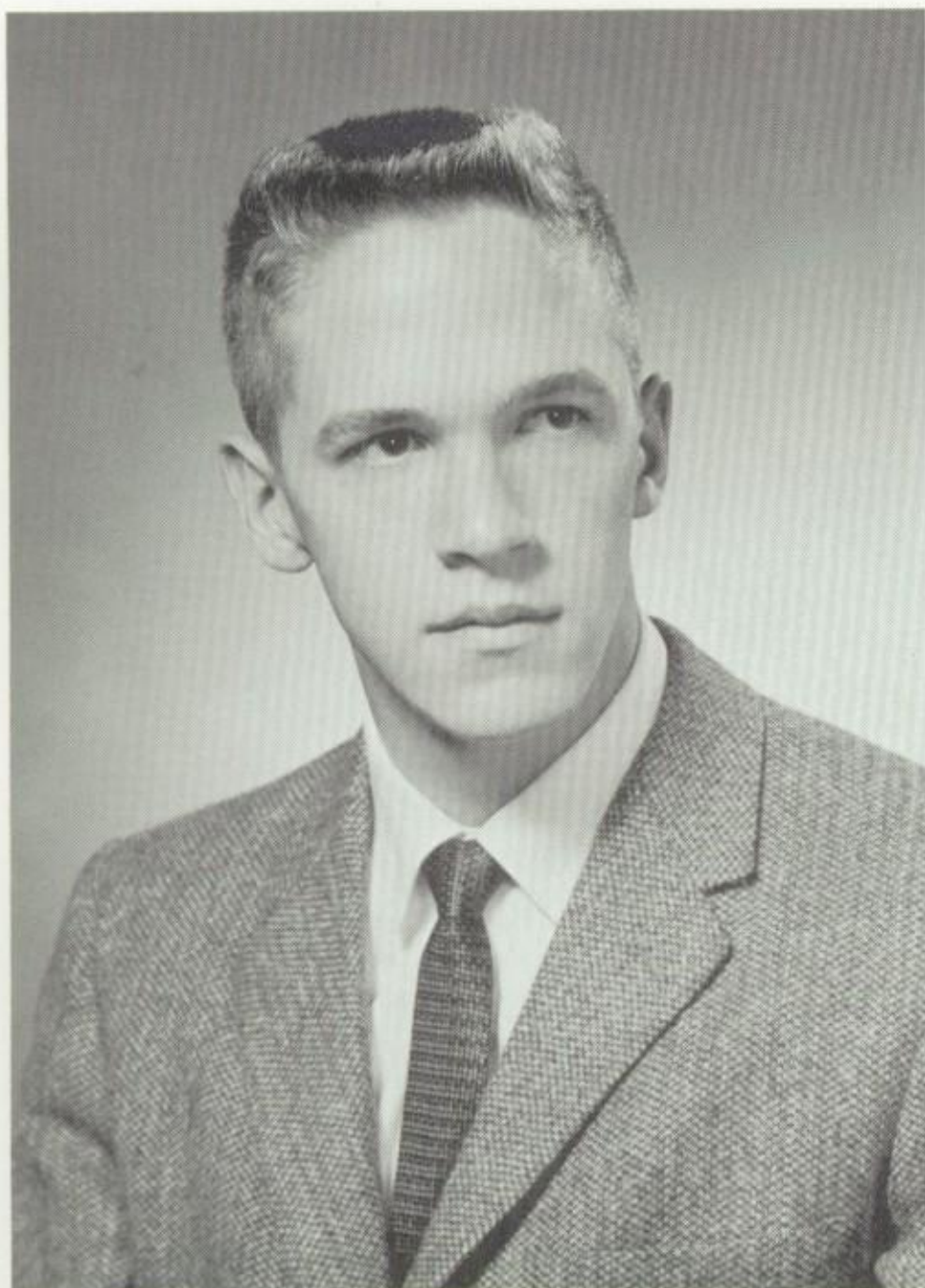
Thomas Pease

"Tom" — class hot-rodder whose two-year project has yet to run — swimming captain who will be remembered for his "one night" training regulations — will always be held responsible for that fiasco of two years back known as the Frosh-Soph Prom — is reported to have considerable influence in the Shaker School Board as a result of the most off and on romance in local annals — rugged All-Independent end for the grid squad — almost gave up swimming because it was so hard on his hair — sophomore track star who found tennis more to his liking — traded in his yellow Plymmy for a hot Rambler Six — Eddie Moore pledge who successfully refused to learn Robert's Rules or the constitution.



WELL, BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD

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Paul Eugene Reading, Jr.

entered - 1956

Prefect Board 4
 Dorm Prefect 2, 3, Chairman 4
 Edward Moore Society 3, Secretary 4
 Mabian Feature Editor 4
 Glee Club 3, Treasurer 4
 Octet 4
 Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4
 Varsity Basketball 3, 4
 J. V. Basketball 2
 Class Soccer Captain 4

Paul Reading Jr.

"Paul" — found it too tough to travel from Painesville every day so he moved into the Dorm — proceeded to set up a military dictatorship with himself at the head — at times the Dorm resembled Stalag 17 — managed to have himself elected as a prefect — also managed to wangle 95 averages — found the Physics B course a little tougher than he expected — regales his friends with tales from the Ohio woods — connoisseur of all the sounds — has some rather rare selections in his wardrobe — his wild Italian boppin' shoes were the envy of the younger set — a pretty fair basketball player who managed to garner his share of the glory.



Frederic William Reuter, III

entered - 1956

Mabian Billing Manager 4

Forensic Society 3, 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Glee Club 4

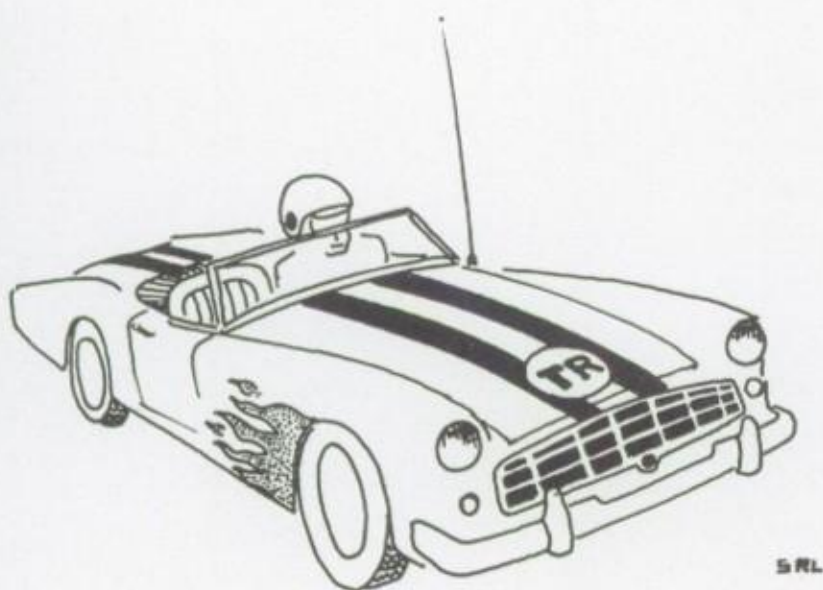
Athletic Council, Secretary 4

Varsity Baseball Manager 4

Class Soccer Captain 4



F. William Reuter



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"Bill" — felt he could not enter college without absorbing at least a year's worth of French culture — sports the class' second red Triumph but claims he had the idea first — a cool reasoner and unpliable arguer — baseball manager who chose to show off his athletic talents by participating in the All Around Athletic Contest — occasionally breaks our hearts with the tale of another problem occurring with his swimming pool — finally decided to look at a girl — feels that he must rebel against the dictates of Ivy fashion, but never can bring himself to deviate from the standard — earned Senior honors and proved his own contention that he must have fallen asleep during the first S.A.T.

Frederick Charles Richards

entered - 1958

Dorm Prefect 4

Projection Club 3, 4

Varsity Track 3, 4

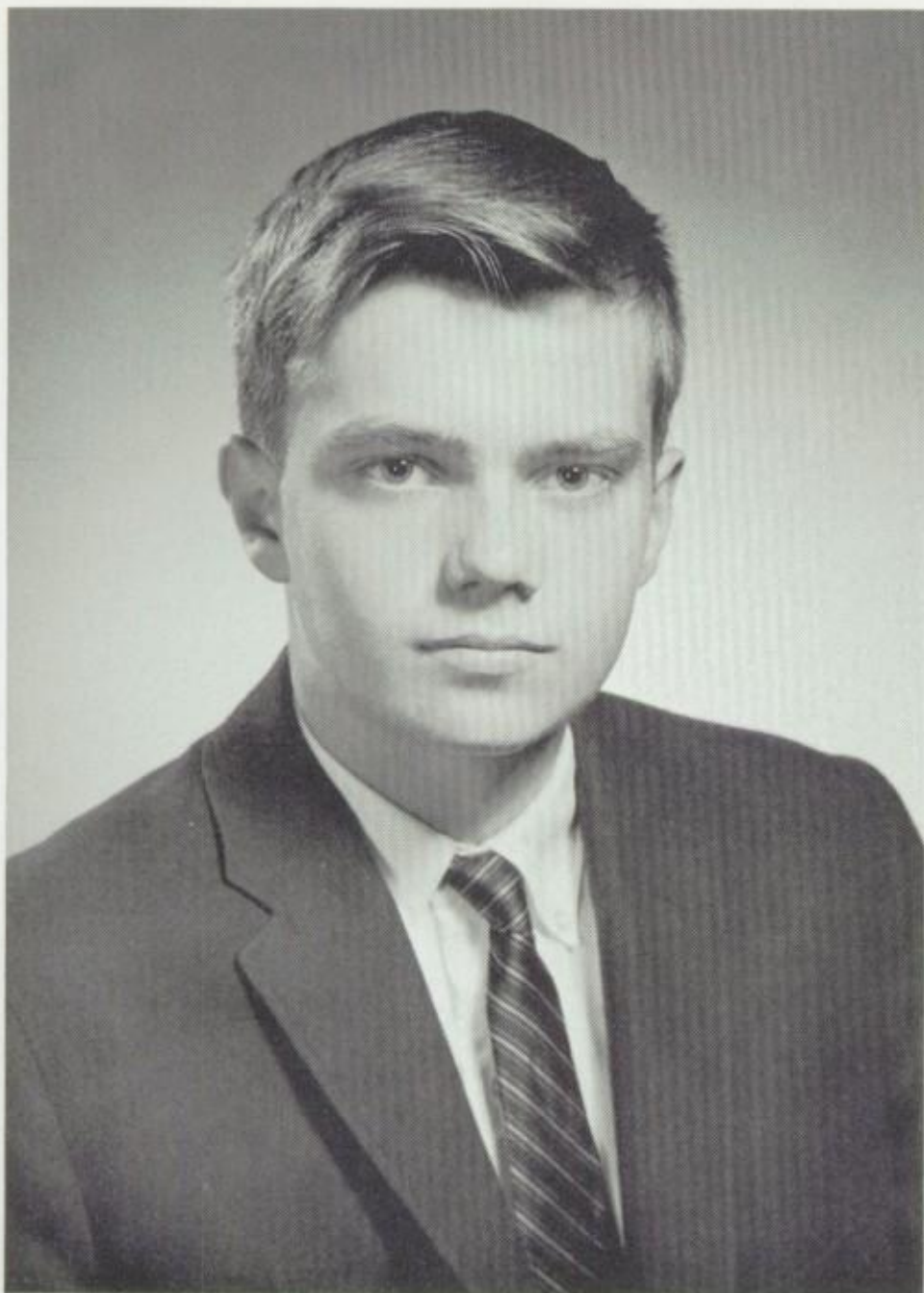


I USE IPANA
FOR MY SMILE !



Fred Richards

"Fred" — just plain easy-going, happy-go-lucky, Fred — bubbling extrovert with a jolly outlook on life — one hundred and eighty pounds of pure smile (beats Kaighin by a tooth) — a strict Dorm Prefect known universally as Fearless "get your room clean" Freddy — stalks the halls with a peanut butter and jelly sandwich in one hand and a deck of cards in the other — has a great future ahead of him in the culinary arts (he prefers food) — it is rumored that he has *cherche les femmes* in points as diverse as Rocky River; Ithaca, New York; and Hanover, N. H. — beat out his politically more successful roommate for a powerful post in the dorm hierarchy.



Richard Moores Rodgers

entered - 1950

Sherman Prize Speaking 3
 Edward Moore Society 3, 4
 Class Vice-President 2
 Glee Club 4
 Camera Club 3, Vice-President 4
 Cheer Leader 3, 4
 Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4
 Varsity Tennis 2, 3
 Gym Team 2

Rich Rodgers

"Rich" — often called "Buck" by C.G.S. — seldom seen without his desert boots — least enthusiastic member of class — an inspiring cheer leader — found Frosh soccer to his liking and decided to make it his life's work — his reading tastes keep Grove Press in business — movie and T.V. devotee — "Been scanin' the tube, boob?" — constantly amazed at the antics of some of his classmates — thinks that Cary Grant is suave — does not possess a driver's license (as we go to press) — felt that summer reading was a waste of time because J. D. Salinger was not included — will grow up to be U.S.'s only contribution to the lost generation.





Laird Paul Roth

entered 1958

Cum Laude 4

Players 4

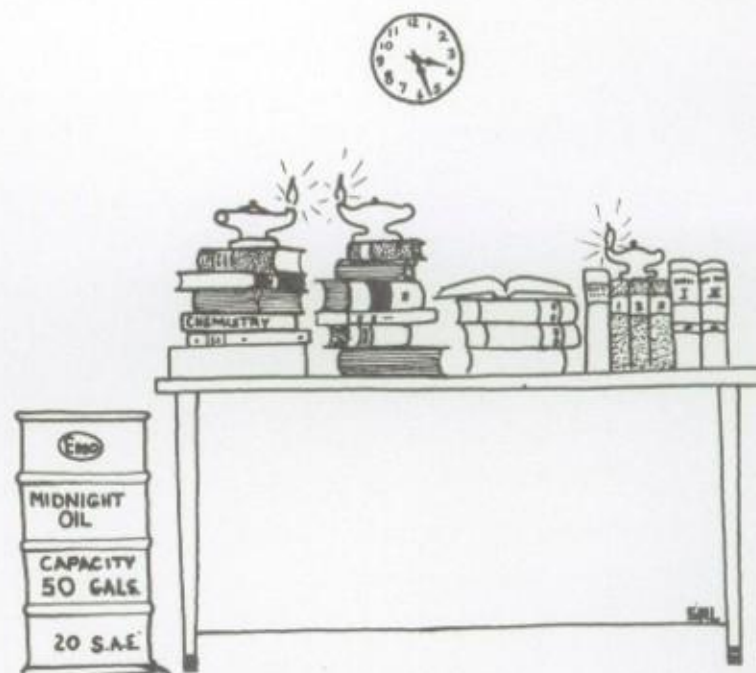
Athletic Council 4

Varsity Soccer Manager 4

Second Honors 3, 4

Laird Roth

"Laird" — established himself as one of the schools most unique characters — holds the national record for continuous studying — calls it a bad day if he can only get in 20 hours on Saturday — famed resident of Bob's Pad — raised eyebrows by signing out for a "walk" — delivered a highly satiric senior speech marked by new heights in humility — only one who ever studied for the SAT's — incurred the wrath of the examiner by trying to get a breath of fresh air — never got to his crib notes hidden on the window sill — expertly handled the role of tough gangster in *Whistling in the Dark* — plans to go on Broadway in the role of Tony the Tiger.



Stephen Allen Schuman

entered - 1957

Cum Laude 4

Second Honors 2, 3

Sherman Prize Speaking 3

News Staff, Associate Editor 3

News Board, Managing Editor 4

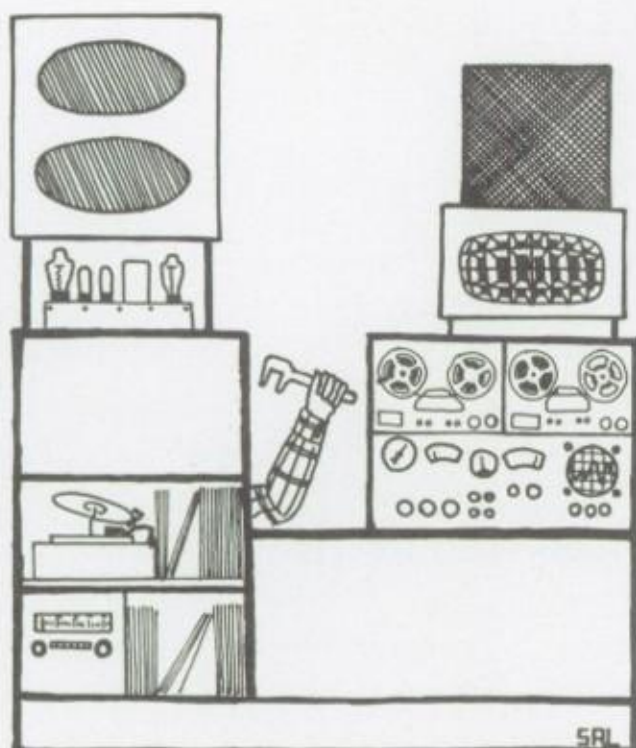
Players Production 3, 4

Projection Club 3, 4

Radio Club Co-Chairman 4



Stephen A. Schuman



"Steve" — a pair of horned rims under a bristly landing strip — occasional managing editor for the News — tried to run it when he worked — always seen with a coat and tie, even before the Edict of '59 — has worked on the production end of all plays since his arrival here — considered joining with Barnes in founding an "I Like Susy Club" — has been known to talk to, and of Kent with a note of tenderness — was made Cum Laude with the first group, was one of the last to quit working — an often taciturn math-man with a passion for trying out probability theories in card games.

Stephen Robert Severance

entered - 1958

Cum Laude 4

First Honors 3, 4

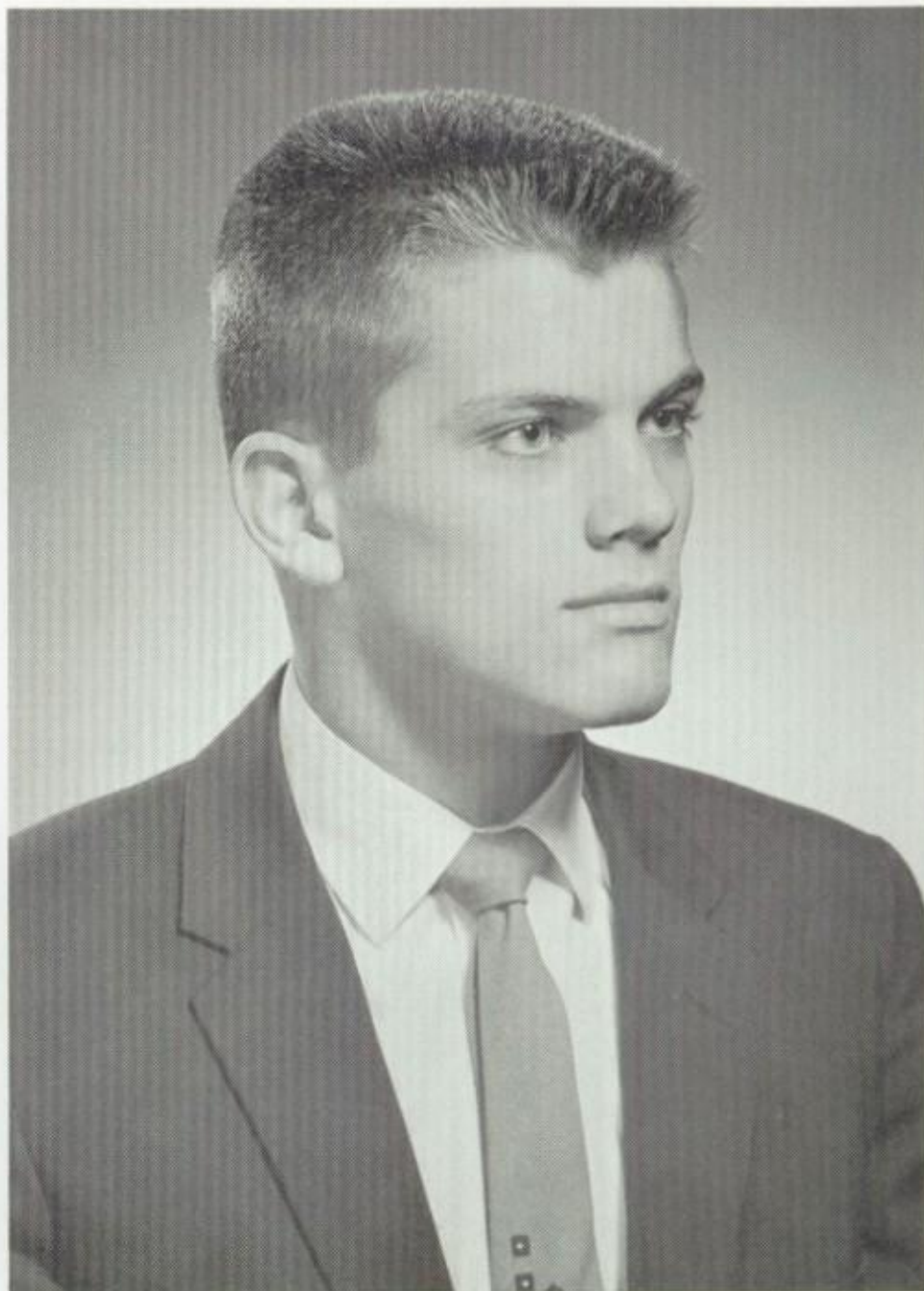
Sherman Prize Speaking 3

Prefect Board, Chairman 4

Edward Moore Society 3, Vice-President 4

Players 3

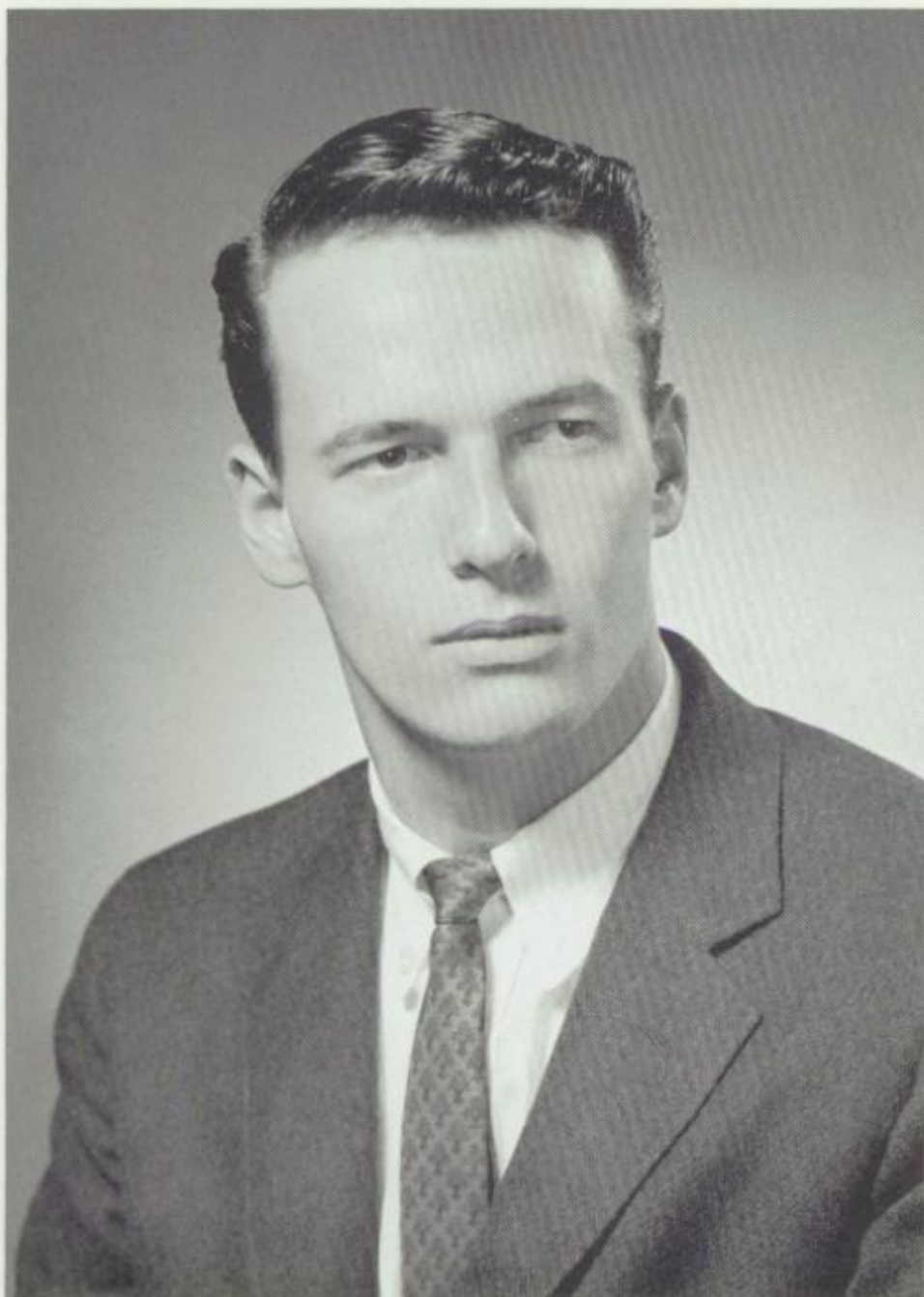
Varsity Wrestling 3



Steve Severance



"Even Steven" — earnest head perfect — HLC's most prized possession — takes daily tea and sympathy from the secretaries in the main office — had so much fun in the Sherman Prize contest that he chose to give a senior speech — told us just how our parents shouldn't psycho-analyse us — wrestled for one year but turned to water polo — at one time had an outline of the revised prefect board, but it was revised — had a bad case of thesisitis but the mail got through — tough veep for Eddy Moore who never learned his duties — was relieved to find that there weren't any — a steady honor student who continually flirts with a 95 average.



Gary N. Smith

entered - 1957

Mabian Board 4

Varsity Football 4

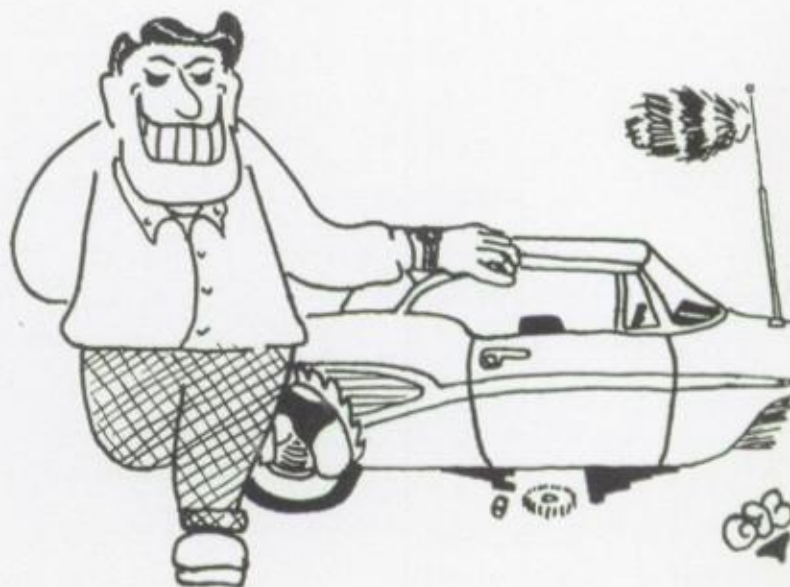
Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4

Varsity Basketball 4

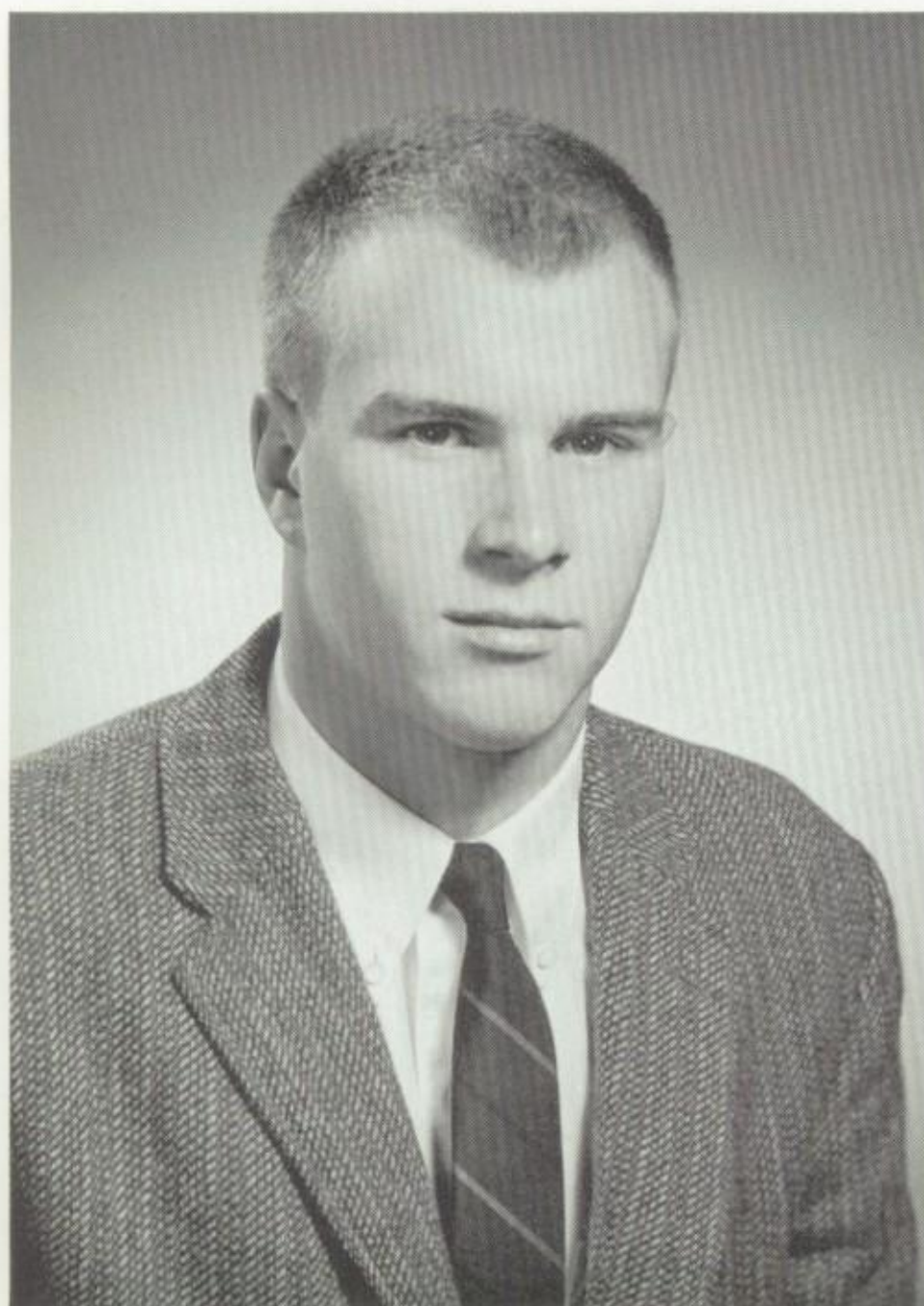
J. V. Basketball 2, 3

Gary Smith

"Smitty" — like Central National Bank, just big and friendly — a true ivy-man in thought, action and dress — spent the football season shoring up the middle of the defensive line — reportedly the fastest pitcher since Herb Score was in high school — spent his summer increasing his ability at a rustically situated baseball camp — found some time for a little extra-curricular activity over the long, cold, country weekends — took a lot of ribbing about his ample girth — "Whacha got there Smitty? a belly full of baseballs?" — perpetual griper who is satisfied with nothing — one of the long line of Chag-town basketball players — will grow up to be a full time cow milker.



BETWEEN MY CAR, MY FAST-
BALL, AND SUZIE-BELLE
GINCH, I DON'T KNOW WHICH
IS FASTEST



Peter Charles Steck

entered - 1957

Edward Moore Society 3, 4

Mabian Board 3, Sports Editor 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Athletic Council 4

Cheer Leader 4

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, Captain 4

Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4

Varsity Track 3

All-American Prep School Swim Team 3

Pete Steck

"Petey" — hard driving soccer captain — can never remain silent for a class period — never gets a test back without an "Aw, Sir!" even if he "aced" it — a Wickliffe man who makes sure that everybody knows it — his Santa Claus socks are the high point of every Christmas season — so pleased with the attention they get, he wore them for three weeks — "Well, geez, I can't help it. I mean, I'm sorry." — known for his inspired and logical paraphrasing of statements — "So the two big fellas had a rumble, huh, sir!" — has tried every type of hair restorer (even green), but none seems to work.



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Roger Edward Such

entered - 1955

Mabian Board 3, Ad Copy Editor 4

News Staff 4

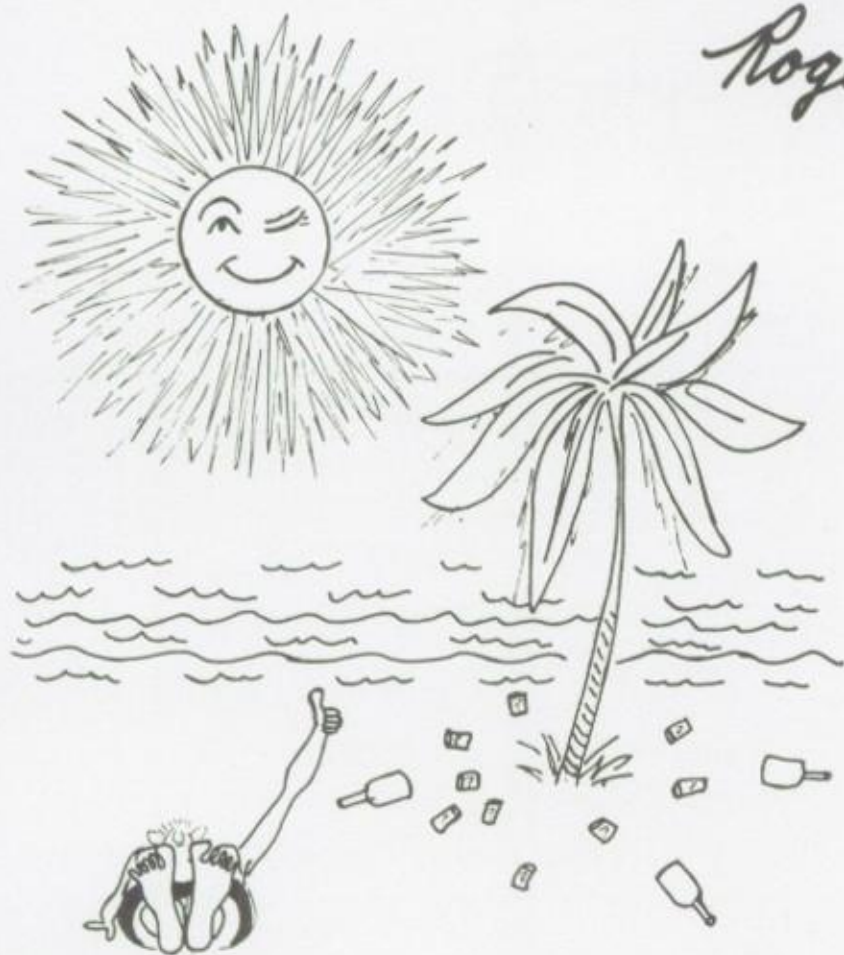
Projection Club 2, 3, 4

Varsity Swimming 2

Class Water Polo Captain 4



Roger Such



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"Munger" — originator of some of the class' more popular sayings — seldom makes sense when he speaks — lover of the cool sounds, especially Jerry Lee Lewis — traded in his swift Buick convertible on a "Squadron blue" stock car — his whitewalls are THE thinnest — so thin, in fact, that they are almost non-existent — has a friendly greeting for everybody — to say the least, novel sense of humor — his house has been the scene for a number of impromptu gatherings — excels in water polo — permanent summer country-clubber—knows what the school looks like in the summer — "It sends me . . . dwah" — regular contributor to "Pole Vault" — has traveled as far as Canton for a good date — frequently talks of "Brew," whoever that may be.

George Robert Teplansky

entered - 1957

News Staff 3, Associate Editor 4

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Players Production 3, 4

Projection Club 3, Vice-President 4

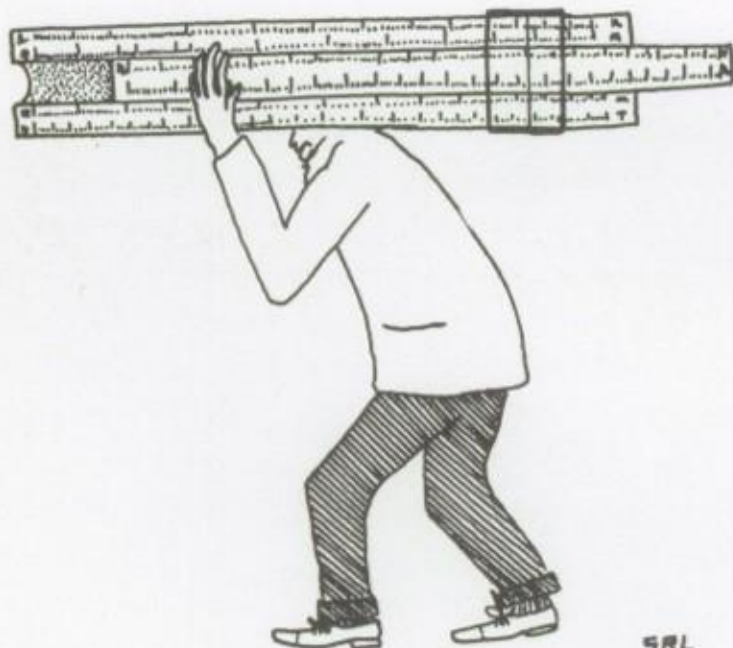
Radio Club 3; Co-Chairman 4

Class Football Captain 4



George Teplansky

← MATH. DEPT.



"George" — known in a "very" private life as the boy next door — strives to achieve that look of distinction when he can remember his pipe — charter member of the Senior Room Society, but has changed his tune from "Eight no trump" to "Raise you a quarter . . . I fold" — although an honorary member of Field Skippers Anonymous, is prone to occasional bursts of patriotism — "I think I'll go today and give 'em a heart attack" — noted lecturer, author, and sometimes U.S. News editor — is soon to publish his first book, *A Guide to Senior Speaking* — conscientious French student — "Parlez-vous franglais, n'est-ce possible, etc." — his self-confidence should make him a Princeton prize.



Bruce Walter Thomas

entered - 1955

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4

Varsity Basketball 3, 4

Varsity Track 3, 4

Gym Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 4

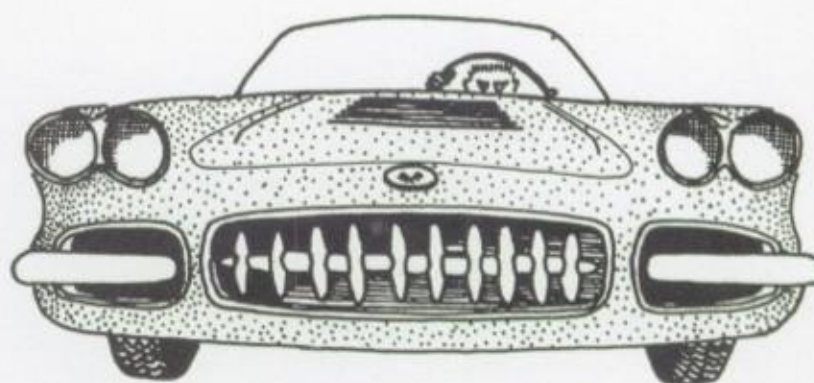
First Prize Foul Shooting 4

J. V. Basketball Captain 2

Best Gymnast 4

Bruce Thomas

"Brue" — shortest member of the class — always sat in the back so the masters couldn't see him — did not let his size (or lack of it) deter him from athletic excellence — Frosh football halfback who switched to soccer just in time — frustrated pole vaulter — "Gee this pole is too long" — pretty fair golfer who regularly tours the Mayfield links — quite a sport at the card table — loves U. S. so much that he has managed to spend the better part of each summer here — knew Mr. Sanders so well that he could call him "Cart" — on top of every gym team pyramid — fan of the Harlem Trotters — "I can do it if Meadowlark can. . . ."



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Ralph Conrad Treebs

entered - 1957

Projection Club 3, 4

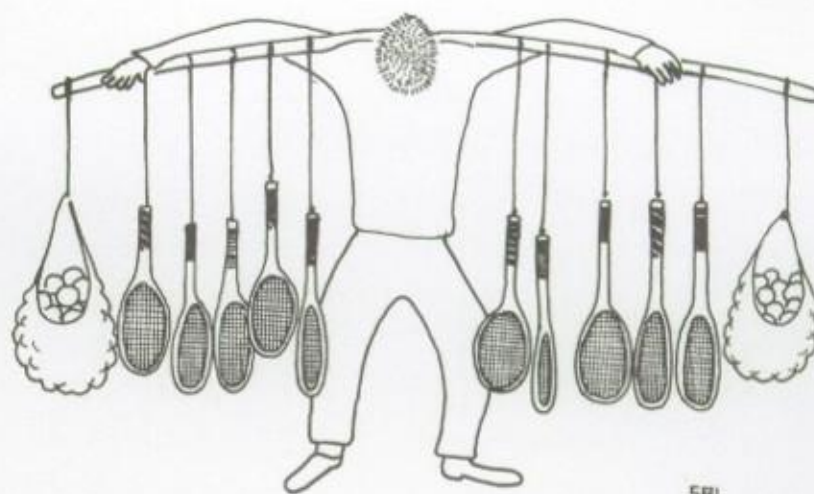
Radio Club 3, 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Tennis Manager 4

Ralph C. Treebs

"Ralph" — Ming's amigo — attended the Pear's Saturday seminars — the hairless wonder — possesses the oldest but best kept car in the lot — will always be remembered for "Treeb's corner" where the wall made a mark on his head — one of the few to have left campus in an ambulance — wrestles with Day and Roth during recess — like Mr. Napp, he has never tied his own tie — attended all the Athletic Council meetings — was amazed when he had to work for the tennis squad — one of the first to get a draft card — last to use it — one (another) of Lintz's "buddies" — used his sleepy appearance to get through history.



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Frederick Lindsley Trowbridge

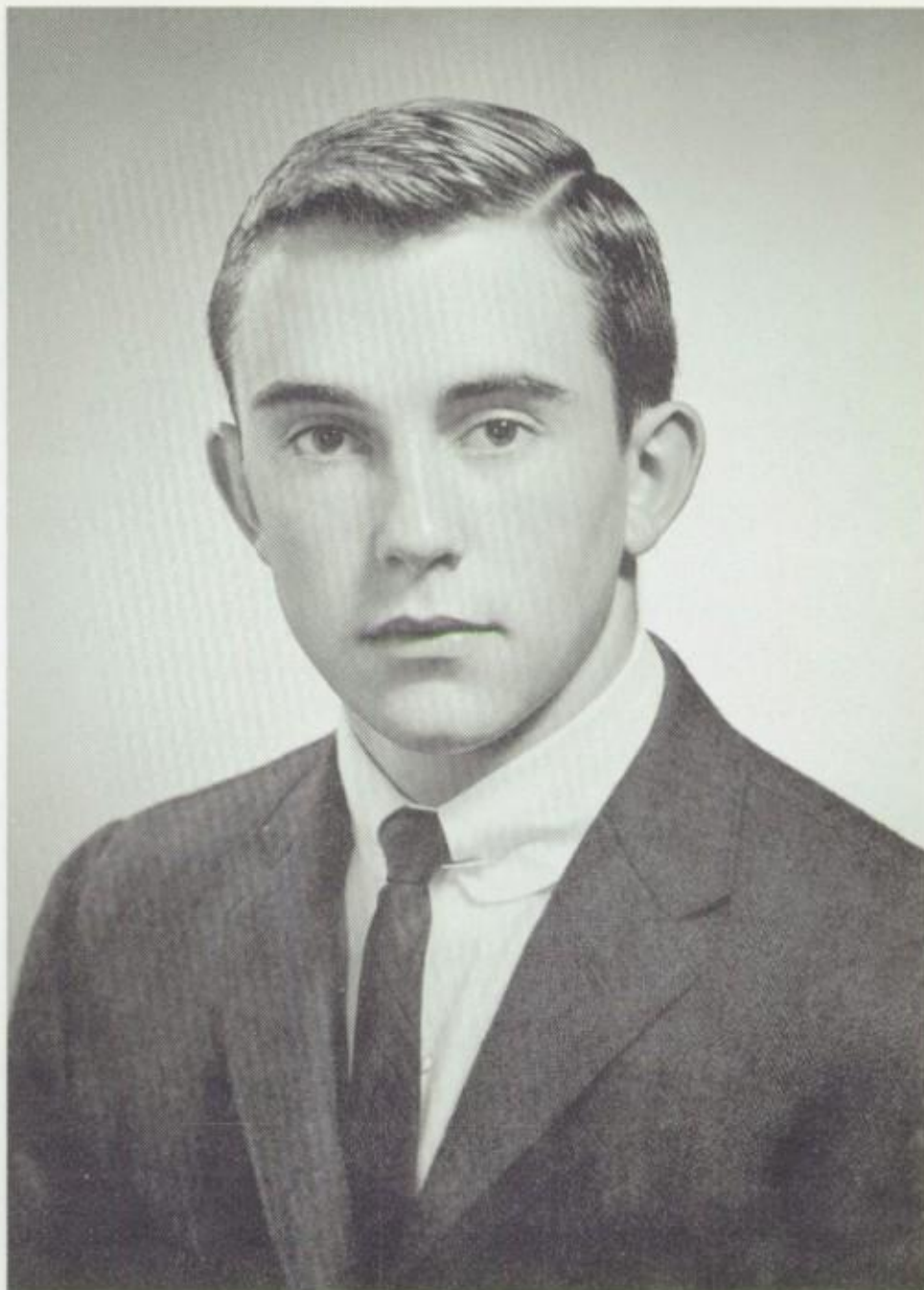
entered - 1959

Edward Moore Society 4

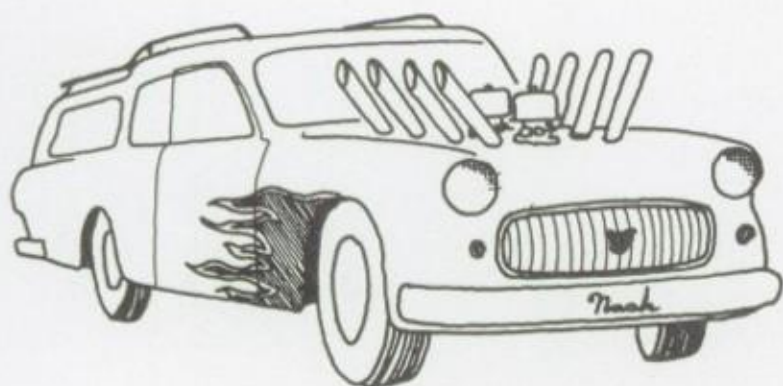
Forensic Society 4

Varsity Track, 4

Gym Team 4



Rick Snowbridge



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"Rick" — was a late, but notable addition to the class — discovered Cleveland social life near June — his neat dress promptly qualified him for a place among the "sociables" — made time with Hodges' woman and then expected to get into Eddy Moore — has serenaded local senoritas with his guitar, which is allaged to have a remarkably romantic allure — broke all established records for speed in joining Forensic — a swingin' gym team-er — has tried to start a trend by combing his hair daily — his conservative demeanor adds a note of staidness to the "cool" Thunderbird which he sometimes displays — arrived from New Jersey with a neat Princeton — would like to return for his higher education.

David Robert Uible

entered - 1957

Cum Laude 4

Second Honors 2

Class Secretary 3, Vice-President 4

Edward Moore Society 3, Treasurer 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Football 2, 3, M.V.P. 4

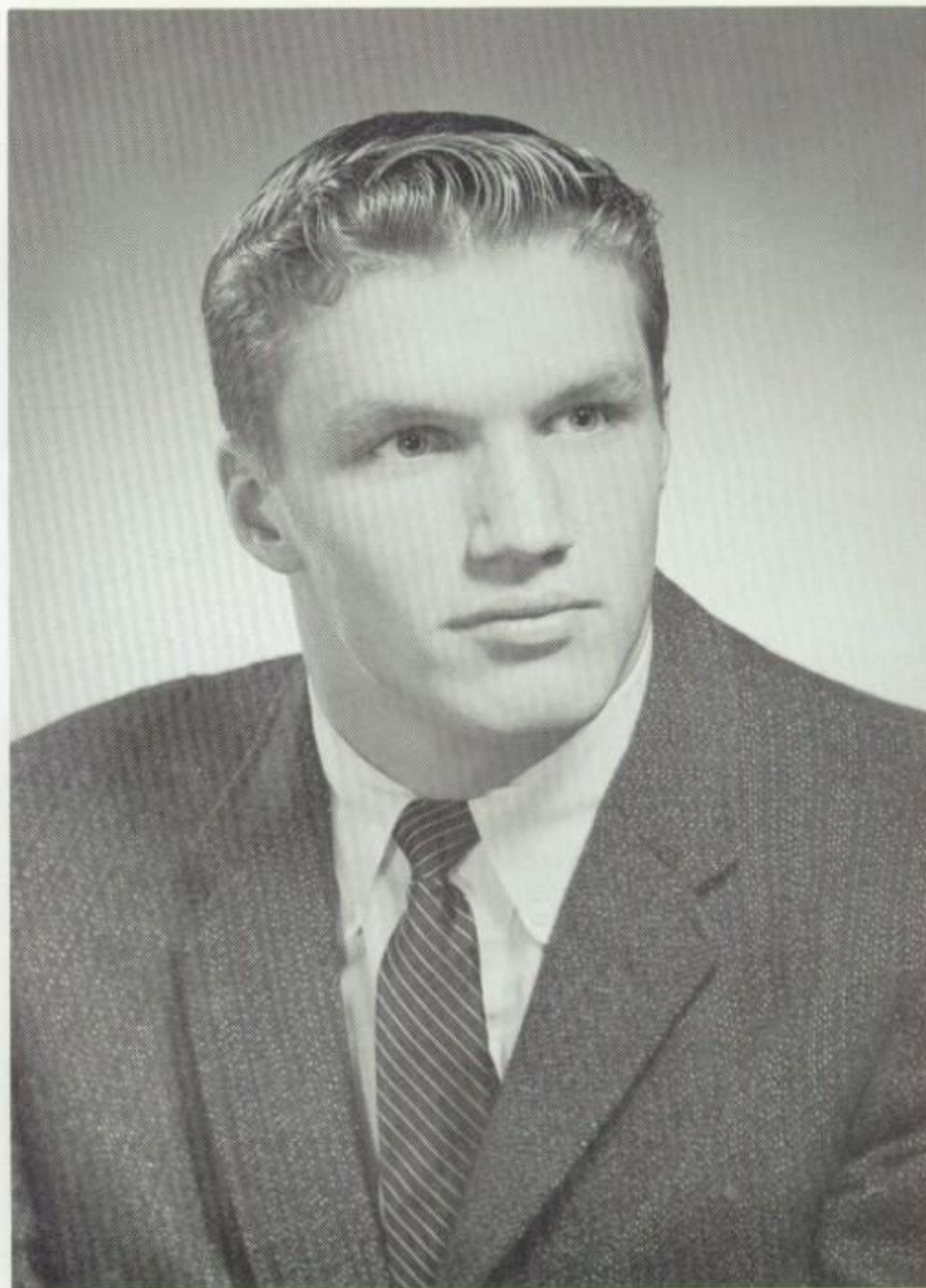
J. V. Basketball 2

Varsity Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4

Class Basketball Captain 4

Cleveland Press Star Honorable Mention 3, Star 4

Cleveland News Dream Team 4



David Uible



"Dave" or "Ubes" — has a laugh like the mating call of the bull ape — thinks nothing of wearing an orange T-shirt with chartreuse pants — ran the football offense and won the Conway Award for his efforts — class basketball star specializing in deep-court set-shots — (s)lugging first baseman in the spring — loves to swim and tumble — spends his nights "stalking" with Walt — permanent stag at all parties — girls go wild over his hair (this led to the nickname "Alfalfa") — if begged, he will play cards, but never for money — avid orator, especially in class — has not read a book in three years — dislikes study hall so much that he always manages some kind of honors.



Willard Cornelius Van Horne

entered - 1957

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Projection Club 3, 4

Radio Club 3

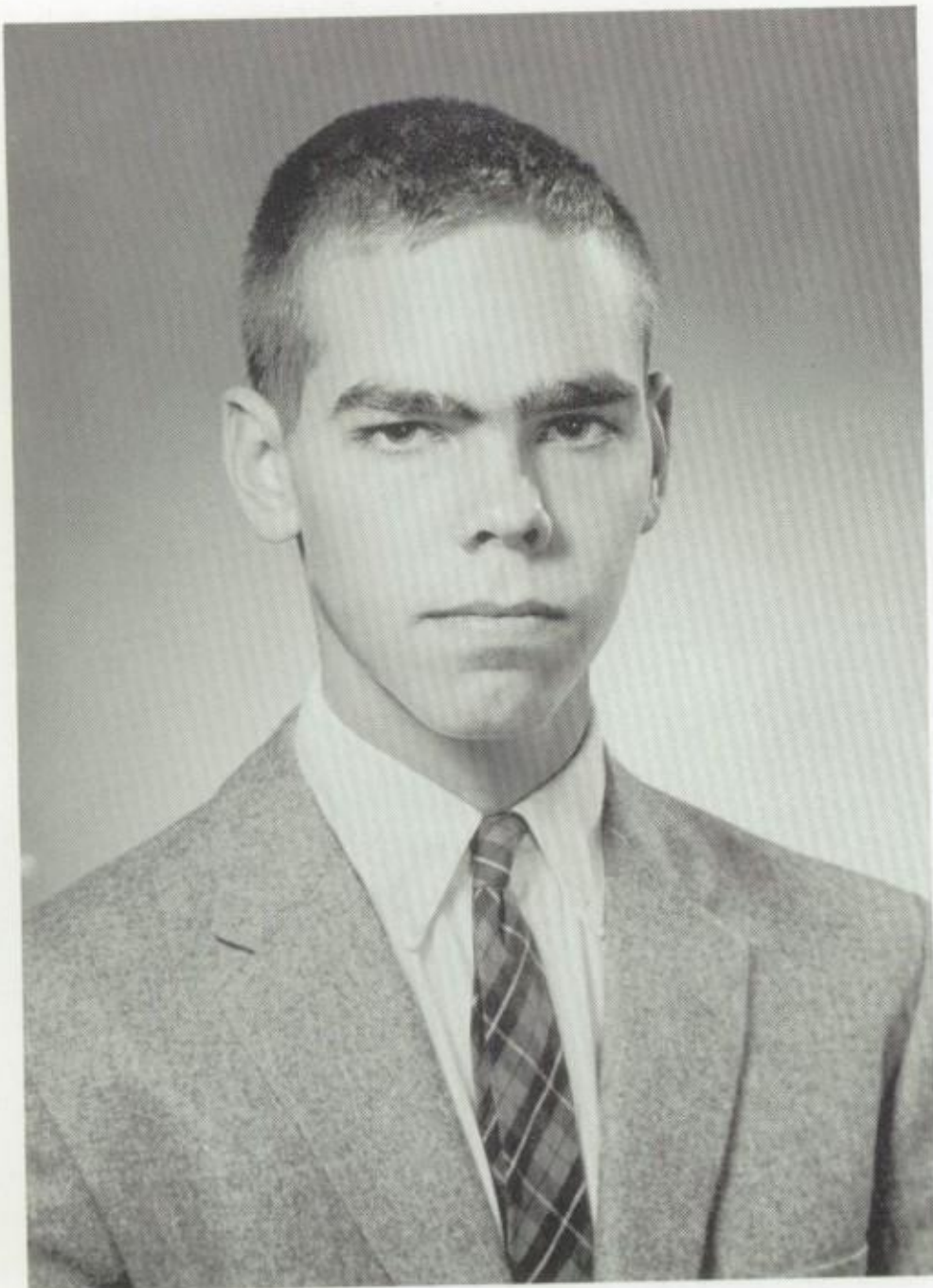
Varsity Wrestling 3, 4

Second Honors 2

Willard Van Horne

"Will" or "Horney" — will always remember second year Latin because of the flow of nick-names — came over from Roxboro after the inundation — saw so many familiar faces that he adjusted quickly — thinking man's wrestler on Bobbie's Bruisers at a potent 133 — senior scholar who spent his free time in the library — a staunch believer in the value of Advanced English — moved out to the country so he could learn bridge from the "Kid" — can often be heard saying "Only a 95, my mother will kill me" — his nick-names are almost as fabled as his twin's laugh — has never been seen at any parties — possesses a unique, semi-sadistic sense of humor.





Addison Clark Waid, III

entered - 1956

News Board 2, 3, Sports Editor 4

Forensic Society 3, 4

Players Production 3, 4

Varsity Wrestling 2

Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4

Clark Waid

"Nipper" — renowned for his smile and self-assurance — never fails to lose both during a test — earnest Sports Editor for the News — always finds himself writing half his page Wednesday night — a hard worker who managed Senior Honors and pushed Coke sales to new heights — excels at Bridge, as a member of the Senior Room Card Club — followed the Club's changing tastes when in search for a bigger and better game — the only *Plain Dealer* in the class — his smashing tennis returns have unnerved numerous opponents — pledge questioning rivals the skill of Perry Mason — his great speaking powers have never been questioned: nobody has been able to get a word in.



Samuel Emlen Walker

entered - 1956

Class Secretary 4

Edward Moore Society 3, 4

News Board 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4

Camera Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4

Mabian Board 4



Sam Walker



"Sam" — frequents Royal Castle — his great faith was shaken but not shattered when the payola scandals broke — bought a pair of red pants at Fishers but was afraid to wear them to school — Editor-in-chief of the *News* who ran into opposition when he tried to pattern it after *Time* — amazed Mr. Sumner with his sound dissertations on current events — inherited sleek grey taxi with four worn wheels and rusty top when brother went to college — owner of a fabulous summer place in the booming metropolis of Mantoloking, N. J. — always knocked the "perverted" people who used tobacco — master of the stuttered quip — couldn't decide which courses to take his Senior year . . . so he tried them all.

Peter Holley Wellman

entered - 1954

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Varsity Track 2, 3, 4

Junior Council on World Affairs

Players 4

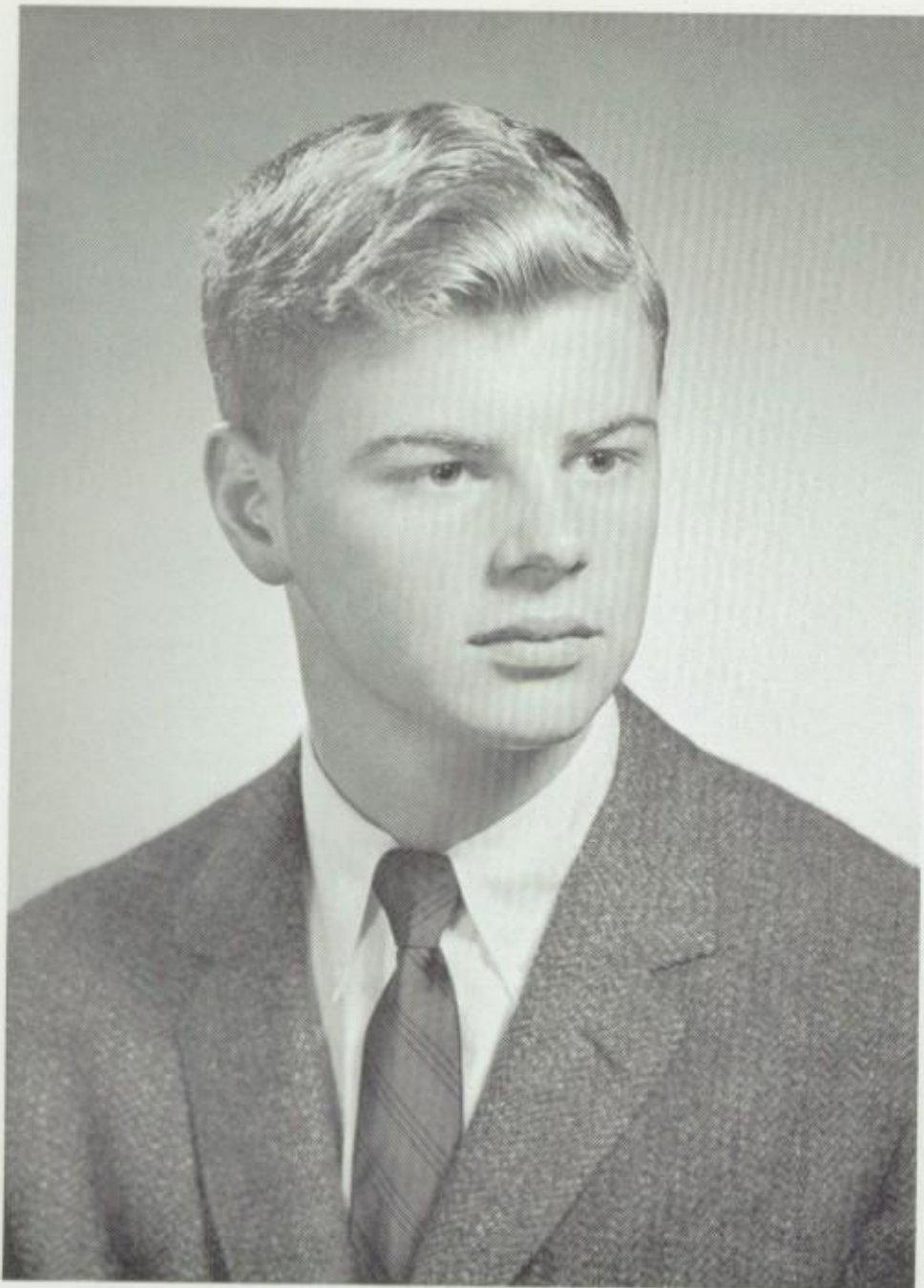


Pete Wellman

The "Wall" — one of the quieter in the class (at least on first impression) — uses his immense physical strength on the class football field, varsity track, and in parked cars — has dated girls from Mayfield and points east for considerable periods of time — adds his resounding laugh plus a few other assorted sounds to the mighty Glee Club of '60 — terrifies the Shaker Heights police force with his Buick convertible — Manner's won't forget it either — the class's only owner of a .44 Magnum — used that powerful handgun to relieve emotional stress — the rest of his gun collection feeds his more aesthetic interests — his barrel bod will roll on forever.



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Edward Francis Welsh, Jr.

entered - 1955

Mabian Board 3, Co-Photographic Editor 4

News Photographer 3, 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Glee Club 3, 4

Players Production 3, 4

Camera Club 3

Projection Club 2, 3, 4

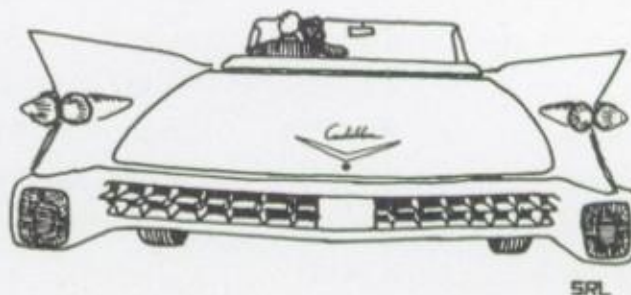
Radio Club 3

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Swimming Manager 4

Edward F. Welsh Jr.

"Ed" — only member of the class hailing from Youngstown — often seen with Mimi and her infamous "Blue Whale" — is master of ceremonies at many of Mimi's afternoon gatherings — claims that his big red Vauxhall is the zenith of the foreign car market — first varsity swimming manager to know how to swim — a long-time member of the "dorm family" — believes Cleveland's social life surpasses home town's — never seen without his "ivy" apparel — first to sign up for the class tennis squad — took four hundred Mabian pictures before realizing there was no film in his trusty camera — was the pride of the glee club with his melodious "C's" — promises to have the best suntan at Rollins next year.





George Chandler Wick, Jr.

entered - 1954

Prefect Board 1, 2, 3, 4

Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4

Athletic Council 4

Varsity Football 3

Varsity Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4

Class Football Captain 4

Class Basketball Captain 4

George C. Wick Jr.

"George" — casual man about town — can hardly wait to slide behind the wheel of "Mom's Car" — is totally lost without his glasses — found Varsity Football too easy so he "retired" to class and captained the most mixed-up team in the sport's history — fair tennis player who trains as little as possible — member of the Mayfield diddlers during the summer, with time off to work at his father's plant — iron-fisted Prefect — loved all the teachers — fast man with a quip — at his best at an intimate party — can often be seen building pyramids — always willing to give out the low-down on Pittsburgh — most conservative member of the class.



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George Rypperda Wierdsma, II
entered - 1952

News Board 3, 4

Junior Council on World Affairs 4

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

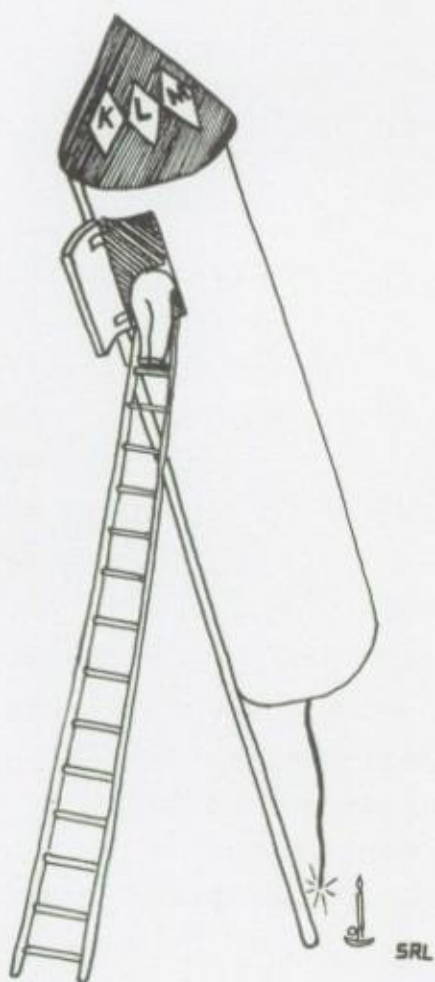
Varsity Football 4

Varsity Swimming 2, 3

Gym Team 2, 3, 4



George Wierdsma



"George" — unofficial member of the Netherlands Chamber of Commerce — "If everyone in the world used the efficient methods of the Dutch farmers, . . ." — a brilliant and erudite young man — nothing could faze his optimistic outlook on life — slamming defensive end for the varsity footballers — the movies showed his tremendous ability and drive — has consistently refused to part with his Lambretta — gourmet who specializes in sauerkraut and salt — tomatoes and sugar are another specialty — refused to be out argued by anybody — went down to numerous, but glorious defeats — "58.50 or fight" — has made a number of abortive attempts to become a poker sharp — has paid dearly for his lessons.

Thomas Wierman Young

entered - 1946

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

Octet 4

Camera Club 4

Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4

Varsity Tennis, 3, 4



Tom Young



"Tommy" — one of the original members of the class who enrolled in the lower school — an important part of the Mayne, Van Horne, Young syndicate which toured Arizona this spring — is often seen peering between the spokes of his big Buick — found the fare at the Heights Art Theater to his liking and became a regular attender — pursued other intellectual and cultural heights in Mr. Hruby's aesthetics course — also found the *salon* a convenient place to study his chemistry — steady racket man on the tennis squad — possesses a grand voice which he exhibits as a three-year member of the Glee Club — co-holder of the "quietest man in the class award."

SENIOR CLASS DIRECTORY

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HEXTER, MICHAEL LOUIS	16817 Aldersyde Drive	WY 1-3646	Shaker Hts.
HODGES, PETER GILBERT	1224 Quilliams Rd.	EV 2-1813	Cleveland Hts.
HOOK, PETER EDWIN	Falls Rd.	CH 7-6592	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
HOUCK, JOHN CHRISTOPHER	2960 Claremont Rd.	LO 1-5592	Shaker Hts.
HOWSON, MICHAEL RICHARD	2612 Gilford Rd.	FA 1-0184	Cleveland Hts.
HUGHES, JAMES SHERMAN	2762 SOM Center Rd.	TE 1-9700	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
HUKILL, ROBERT LEWIS	3341 Glencairn Rd.	WY 1-2179	Shaker Hts.
IRWIN, WILLIAM EDWARD	2216 Kerrwood Rd.	YE 2-4941	Cleveland Hts.
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KLEIN, GEORGE ROBERT	23699 Shaker Blvd.	HO 9-1336	Shaker Hts.
LACEY, RICHARD SUMTER	2648 E. Overlook Rd.	YE 2-0603	Cleveland Hts.
LAFLEUR, ROBERT HILL	2995 Overlook Rd.	WA 8-5944	Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
LANG, JOHN ANDREW	1737 Andrews Rd.	EV 1-7838	Cleveland Hts.
LINTZ, DONALD H., JR.	2756 Inverness Rd.	ER 1-1484	Shaker Hts.
LITTLE, SAM ROBERTSON	Pepper Ridge Rd.	TE 1-9898	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
LUTTON, MICHAEL LEE	115 Mill Creek Lane	CH 7-8330	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
McCLENNAN, WALTER CHARMAN	2684 Ashley Rd.	YE 2-8810	Shaker Hts.
MAYNE, RICHARD KIRKPATRICK	Wilson Mills Rd.	HA 3-4689	Chesterland, Ohio
MILLS, HARRY BROWER	16910 Aldersyde Drive	LO 1-5119	Shaker Hts.
NORTH, RICHARD ELTON	425 Bahama Dr.	PA 3-5688	Indianapolis, Florida
OPPMANN, PAUL HENRY, JR.	2834 Courtland Blvd.	SK 1-7121	Shaker Hts.
PEASE, THOMAS FREDERICK	3026 Coleridge Rd.	FA 1-3964	Cleveland Hts.
READING, PAUL EUGENE, II	861 Mentor Ave.	EL 7-6964	Painesville, Ohio
REUTER, FREDERICK WILLIAM, III	2268 Coventry Rd.	FA 1-3140	Cleveland Hts.
RICHARDS, FREDERICK CHARLES	24224 Lake Rd.	TR 1-1426	Bay Village, Ohio
RODGERS, RICHARD MOORES	24050 Hazelmere Rd.	SK 1-6756	Shaker Hts.
ROTH, LAIRD PAUL	109 Centennial St.	HO 6-1729	Geneva, Ohio
SCHUMAN, STEPHEN ALLEN	28247 Gilchrist Drive	RE 1-0567	Euclid, Ohio
SEVERANCE, STEPHEN ROBERT	5285 Haris Rd.	JA 6-7869	Brecksville, Ohio
SMITH, GARY N.	802 Lake Lucerne	KI 3-3831	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
STECK, CHARLES PETER	30000 Ridge Rd.	WI 3-0747	Wickliffe, Ohio
SUCH, ROGER EDWARD	23850 Stanford Rd.	HO 9-1184	Shaker Hts.
TEPLANSKY, GEORGE ROBERT	2554 Miramar Blvd.	ER 1-1811	Cleveland Hts.
THOMAS, BRUCE WALTER	31315 Edgewood Rd.	TE 1-9725	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
TREEBS, RALPH CONRAD	1009 Yellowstone Rd.	EV 1-2258	Cleveland Hts.
TROWBRIDGE, FREDERICK LINDSLEY	1536 Kew Rd.	YE 2-6312	Cleveland
UIBLE, DAVID R.	2686 Cranlyn Rd.	ER 1-0647	Shaker Hts.
VAN HORNE, WILLIAM CORNELIUS	Old Mill Rd.	HA 3-4445	Gates Mills, Ohio
WAID, ADDISON CLARK, III	3117 Huntington Rd.	WY 1-7479	Shaker Hts.
WALKER, SAMUEL EMLIN	2249 Harcourt Drive	CE 1-4481	Cleveland Hts.
WELLMAN, PETER HOLLEY	6806 Wilson Mills Rd.	HI 2-1705	Gates Mills, Ohio
WELSH, EDWARD F., JR.	11 Wildfern Dr.	RI 4-2273	Youngstown, Ohio
WICK, GEORGE C., JR.	21926 McCauley Rd.	YE 2-8434	Shaker Hts.
WIERDSMA, GEORGE RYPPERDA, II	20620 Brantley Rd.	FA 1-0034	Shaker Hts.
YOUNG, THOMAS WIERMAN	23175 Laureldale Blvd.	HO 9-1739	Shaker Hts.

CLASS POLL

1. Class Wit

Rodgers 57 (silent, but deadly)
Uible 8
Herkner 1 (Lintz)
Mr. DeVere 1 (Welsh)

2. Most Likely To Succeed

Hook 40
Steck (selling hair grower)
Treebs (stevedore) 1 (Uible)

3. Best Dressed

Trowbridge 36
"Fidel" Brownley 30
Lintz 1 (Mr. Sanders)

4. Biggest Loafer

Roth 35
Lafleur 18
Chase 14

5. Most Serious Minded

Such 44
Mills 23
Ayers 1 (Proxy)

6. Favorite Master

J.D. 40
Mr. Wines 25
Mr. Sanders 1 (Lintz)
Mr. Thomson 1 (Gaither)

7. Lady's Man

Irwin 31
Chase 23
Howson 12
Daley 1 (Sally)

8. Best Driver

North 49
Barry 13
Lacey 5

9. Favorite Pastime

Making merry 65
Making Mary merry 2 (Harnett, Howson)

10. Favorite Number

68+1 (Adams)
66+1 (Brownley)

11. Most Talented

Carr 50
Little 15
Severance 1 (Richards)
Richards 1 (Severance)

12. Biggest Smile

"Smiley" 55
Rodgers 7
Mr. DeVere 5

13. Favorite Female

Molly B. 40
"Snowy" 14
"Pram" 12
"What's a female" 1 (Roth)

14. Hardest Worker

Buhl 39
Klein 27
Walker 1 (guess who)

15. Moore's Memorial Etiquette Award

Guinta
McClennan
(jointly awarded)

16. Can Be Replaced

Male Cheerleaders 29
Write of this column 24
Class of '60 (15 masters)
Fifteen masters 16 (2 vicarious)

17. Can't Be Replaced

Female Cheerleaders 28
Senior Room 21
Cadmean Society 13
Mr. Wines' hair 5

18. Best Athlete

Irwin 30
Treebs 22
Howson 15

19. Most Popular

Me! 67

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CLASSES

JUNIORS

BACK ROW: Phil Currier, Peter Brown, John Au Werter, George Belhobek, Carl Coolidge.

MIDDLE ROW: Wade Clark, Bob Demarco, Dave Cartun, Howard Busse, John Ake, Bainbridge Cowell.

FRONT ROW: Dave Arms, Carl Bruch, Hugh Barret, Chris Baldwin, Kent Brown, Scott Chapman, Rusty Campbell, Bob Andrews.



President—Dan Robertson
Vice President—Dave Strand
Secretary—Dave Cartun



BACK ROW: Walter Lineberger, Steve Keller, Ned Jones, Steve Forbes, Bob Hartford.

MIDDLE ROW: Bill Fabens, Wayne Kniffen, Jim Garfield, Brent Farmer, Dennis Irwin.

FRONT ROW: Dave Herbruck, Tom Hall, Ronald Jones, Corky Jaeger, Gary Klie, Grant Hawgood, George Grabner, Bob Lehmann.

JUNIORS



BACK ROW: Spike Narten, George Milbourne, Joe Noyes, Bob Lyons, Lee Livingston.

MIDDLE ROW: Dave Polster, Bill Peyser, Bud Paxton, Henry Nave, Craig Pfeiffer, Rod Oppmann, Brad Morse.

FRONT ROW: Tim McLaughlin, Rick Lowe, Richard Miller, Frank McDonald, Bill Norton, Bill Maronn, Alex Richardson, Roger Paul.



BACK ROW: Gary Witzenburg, Paul Weaver, Dan Swander, Dan Robertson, Tom Wagner.

MIDDLE ROW: Jim Ulfelman, Leroy Sinclair, Mike Treister, Dick Schwarz, John Wright, Bob Trenkamp.

FRONT ROW: Denny Rounds, Doug Spreng, Don Welsh, Tim Watterson, Bob Ryan, Dave Strand, Mike Zare.

SOPHOMORES

BACK ROW: Jim Blake, Del deWindt, Bruce Behrens, Dave Hollington, Jim Bodurtha.
MIDDLE ROW: Frank Bill, Dave Griesinger, Dave Haserot, Tom Barry, John Cobey, Jim Gapstur, Jim Bryan.
FRONT ROW: Terry Dautel, Frank Harding, C. J. Fior-dalis, Craig Doerge, Dave Cockley.



President—Bill Schweitzer
Vice President—Robin Landis
Secretary—Greg Weiss
Treasurer—Dave Hollington



BACK ROW: Bill Maas, Jim Hukill, Bob Jones, Tim Martien, Bill Ladd.
MIDDLE ROW: Terry Kittedge, John Lamb, Reeve Little, George Malone, Jack Leith.
FRONT ROW: Robin Landis, Van Leichliter, John Lansing, Terry Imar, Tom Kinney.

SOPHOMORES



BACK ROW: Tyke Nollman, Arnie Saunders, Bill Schweitzer, Bob Ochs, George Sherwin.

MIDDLE ROW: Bryan Scott, Park Massman, Roy Rinker, Bill McLean, Bill Newby, Bob Seidman.

FRONT ROW: Larry Pritchard, Larry Sargent, Dave Saunders, Charlie Riehl, Randy Parks.

BACK ROW: Chuck Weller, Greg Weiss, Perry Vogel, Jeff Williams.

MIDDLE ROW: Dan Tuttle, Peter White, Don Van Horn, John Spock, Bob Weast, Joe Worthington, Bill Warburton.

FRONT ROW: Dave Water-son, Bob Upson, Rick Taylor, Dan Weber, Bill Wigglesworth.



FRESHMEN

BACK ROW: Benton Bohannon, Richard Anderson, Stephen Clark, George Blasler, William Baldwin.

MIDDLE ROW: John Burgoyne, Alan Barnes, Dan Bricker, Doug Aitken, Jim Bright, John Ainsworth, Kirt Bromley.

FRONT ROW: Bob Carr, John Babson, Richard Banfield, David Bradford, George Chapman.



President—George Crile
Vice President—Steve Clark
Secretary—Duke Epperson
Treasurer—Dick Thoburn



BACK ROW: Douglas Fabens, Randall Cole, Daniel Cole.

MIDDLE ROW: Peter Crall, Michael Colebrook, Stephen Crocker, William Dippel, John Dwyer.

FRONT ROW: Barring Coughlin, Jr., George Crile, Talbott Clark, Duke Epperson, Timothy Dautel.

FRESHMEN



BACK ROW: James Harding, Herbert Ide, Charlton Mills, Phil Jaeger, Frederick Merrick.

MIDDLE ROW: Stuart Mintz, William Forbes, Jesse Hall, John Granger, Alan Havinghurst, William Gilger.

FRONT ROW: John Logsdon, David Mandt, Charles Gallagher, Nicholas Jones, David Gerhan, Stephen Lebby.

BACK ROW: Graham Whidden, Clark Randt, Henry Preston, John Wellman, George Reese.

MIDDLE ROW: Gregory Poore, Francis Morrow, John Trowbridge, Douglas Schofield, Thomas Sumner, Franklin Walter, Thomas Saunders.

FRONT ROW: Thomas Rathbone, Owen Young, Richard Thoburn, James Swanbeck, Emil Poporad.



EIGHTH GRADE

BACK ROW: Jim Barker,
Doug Barrett, Chris Baiz
Bill Calfee, Mark Battin.
FRONT ROW: David Ayers,
Rodger Cox, Jim Burger,
Ashley Carrithers.



President—John Virden
Vice President—Bill Calfee
Secretary—Dick Schilling
Treasurer—Calvin Hay



BACK ROW: George Enos,
Gary Gunton, Cal Hay, Rabb
Forward, John Fulham.
FRONT ROW: Joe Fogg, Jeff
Dworkin, Jeff Fincun, Bob
Holmberg, Dick Eide.

EIGHTH GRADE



FRONT ROW: Jim Lansing, Doug Johnson, Dick Howey, John Marshall, Alden Oakes.
BACK ROW: Don Johnson, Hal Newell, Tyke King, Mike Hruby, Chip Newell, Jim Myers, David Mitzel.



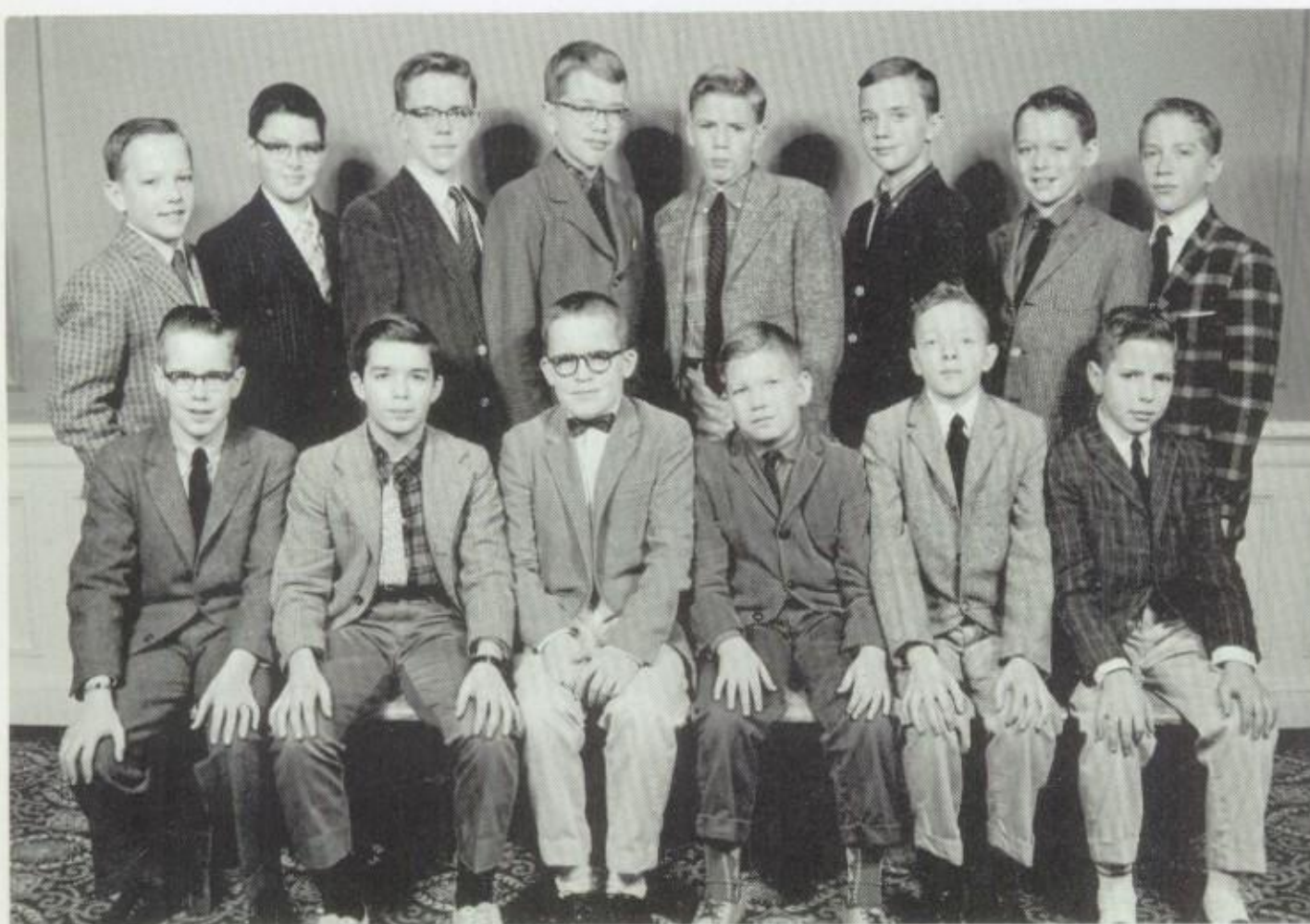
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FRONT ROW: Will Powar, Scott Surgner, Jay Slobey, Fred Perkins.

SEVENTH GRADE

BACK ROW: Doug Friedlander, Bob Baiz, Bob Besse, Bob Deane, Jim Brown, Jim Benes, Bruce Anderson, Doug Barr, Peter Allen
FRONT ROW: Jock Dangler, Geoff Chapman, Ralph Day, Nick Baldwin, Kirt Coughlin.



President—Walter Newcomb
Vice President—Dave Hopkins
Secretary—Dave Shields
Treasurer—Eugene Kinder



BACK ROW: Tap Kinder, George Kalkas, Tom Knutsen, Hollister, Bill Holmberg, Stu Harrison, Jim Irwin, John Fischer.
FRONT ROW: David Hopkins, Tim Gier, John Heil, Jeff Jackson, Gerry Hoffman, George Gascoigne.

SEVENTH GRADE



BACK ROW: Tom Rison, George Porter, Pete Lineberger, Skip Ryan, George Lockwood, Fred Oldenburg, Day Shields, Lewis McCreary. FRONT ROW: Bill Ochs, Walter Newcomb, Eric Miller, Ozzie Mills, Mike Lelyveld.



BACK ROW: Ernie Toth, Bruce Themann, Jim Skall, Dave Williams, Web Young, Art Transue, John White, Ralph Tyler. FRONT ROW: Steve Spahr, Nelson Siegler, Rick Wenham, Charles Zelmer, Tom Wean.

LOWER SCHOOL

SIXTH GRADE

BACK ROW: Mr. Peyser,
Larry Kent, Pete Harding,
Hunter Morrison, Pete Sor-
ace, Bill Hosford, Dana
Randt, Dave Sherbondy.
MIDDLE ROW: Steve Crall,
Bill Nave, Whitney Mills,
Bill Williams, John Duffy,
Pete Meacham, John Peyser,
Chris Blauvelt, Bob Taylor,
John Crawford.
FRONT ROW: Walter Ginn,
Ken Kates, Jim Willson, Tom
North, Ralph Glendinning,
Dana de Windt.
ABSENT: Stu Zalud.



FIFTH GRADE



BACK ROW: Dave Lamprecht, Peter Paul, Tom Thoburn, John Toth, Bill Davis, Leland Knutsen.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Rees, John Kiel, Bill Rison, Chris Narten, John Benes, Bill Waldron, Jack Shaw, Dave Virden.

FRONT ROW: Dick Bargar, Mal Scovil, Mark DeLancey, Jon Ingersoll, Joe Giunta, Jim Coolidge, Mike Williams.

FOURTH GRADE



BACK ROW: Mr. Holmes, Bruce Mavec, Orvie Dean, John Meacham, Bill Mills, Ed Morrison, Bob Vail.

MIDDLE ROW: Pete Griesinger, Larry Fischer, Pete Duffy, Will Stoner, Bill Coolidge.

FRONT ROW: Tom Disette, John Manuel, Geoff Anderson, Lanny Sherwin, Tim Hughes, Greg Smallwood.

ABSENT: Bruce Calfee.

THIRD GRADE

BACK ROW: Robert Pilskaln, Kenny Gilbert, Marc Hanna, Gordon Russel, Mrs. Sumner, Randy McFall, Bob Peyser, John Coventry.
MIDDLE ROW: Reyman Janes, Sam Scovil, Buff Hills, John Stoner.
FRONT ROW: Bill Barney, Bill Collins, Gus Matthes, Tom Bass, Wade Battles.



SECOND GRADE



BACK ROW: Randy Smolik, Walter Milestone, Chris Wenham, Randy Hersey, Jim Ladd, Mrs. Lee, David Cowan, Henry Fischer, Tommy Randt, Tommy Berger, Bill Chilcote, Jay Restel.
FRONT ROW: Bill Dodd, Press Barney, Tom Thoburn, Bill Bochner, Tony LaRiche.

FIRST GRADE



BACK ROW: Freddy Mueller, Mike Davis, Bill Hellmuth, Delbert Harper.
MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Schlafly, Peter Collins, Bob Ingersoll, Donald Dalton, Bill Stevenson, Rickey Garretson.
FRONT ROW: Peter Battles, Richard Zook, Ricky Porter, Billy Tuttle, Lee Sawyer, Mike Horn, Ralph Schiring.

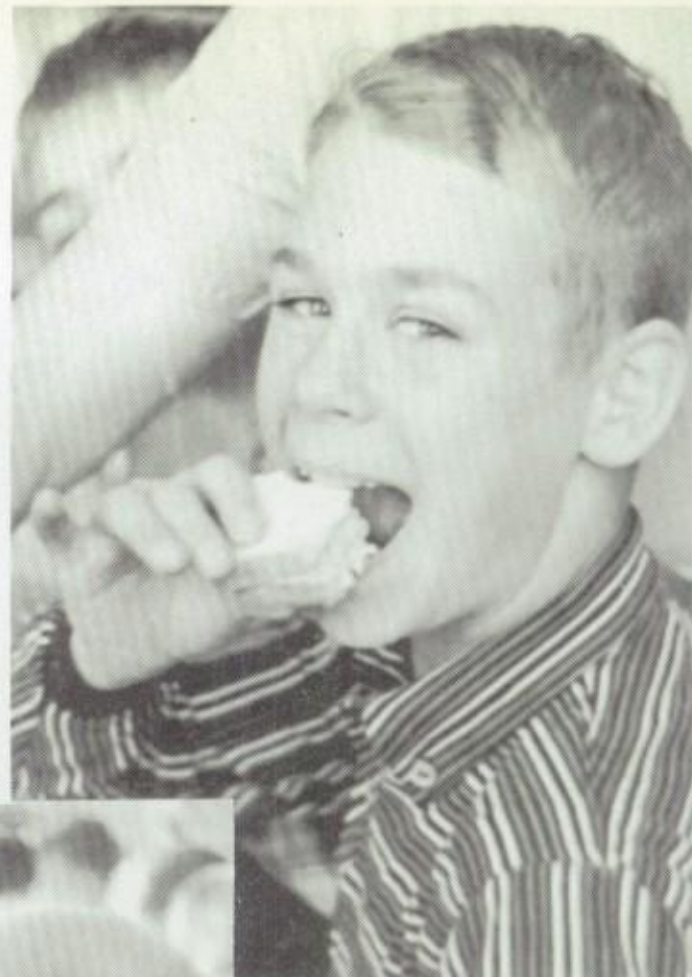
PRE PRIMARY

BACK ROW: Billy Fauver, Tim Wenham, Tony Port, David Port, Tommy Chilcote, Mr. Jones.
MIDDLE ROW: Mrs. Thoburn, Ricky Chester, George Bisset, Pud Marshman, Alex Scovil, Larry Helperin.
FRONT ROW: Jimmy Bear-den, Hank Hoets, Bobby Wagner, Andy Hanna.





WE WANT BIG BOYS !



WAIT TILL MR.
BURGER FINDS
THE FROG IN
HIS SOUP.



SHUT UP AND EAT
YOUR SPINACH



BUT WE LOVE THE FOOD HERE.

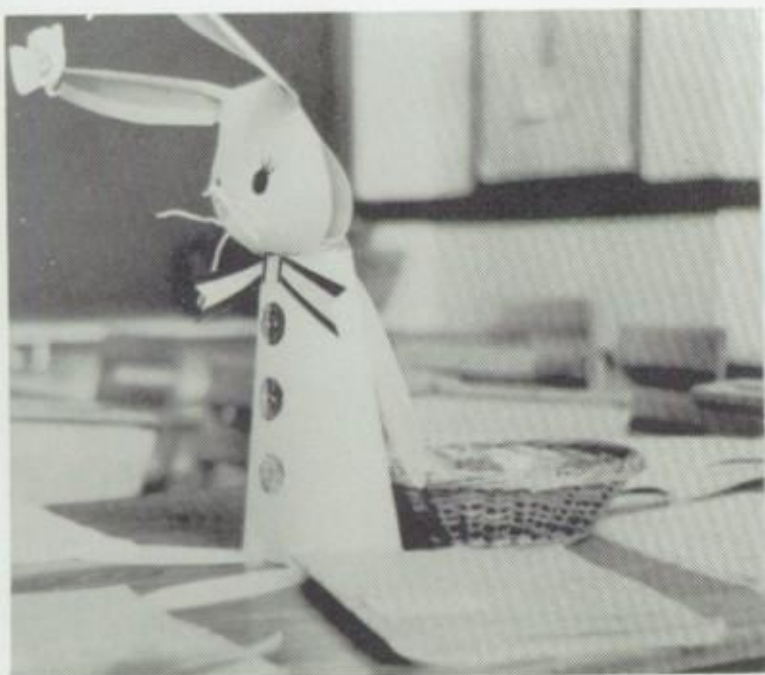
GOODNESS, WHAT'S
THAT SWIMMING IN
THE WATER JUG?



JUST WAIT TILL WE'RE
SENIORS



EVEN HIS BEST FRIENDS
WON'T TELL HIM



RABBIT STEW



GO ON — SPIT IT OUT



FOR MY NEXT
SELECTION...



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ACTIVITIES

PREFECTS



The Prefect system was adopted at University School in 1912, and was revised in 1948. Five seniors, three juniors and three sophomores, elected by their respective classes each spring, become the Prefect Board. The Prefect Board represents the student body in the school administration and aids the faculty in disciplinary matters. It is the duty of the Prefects to uphold the high moral standards of the school and to support the school motto of "Responsibility, Loyalty, and Consideration."

Meetings are held upon the call of the headmaster, who appoints a secretary to take the minutes of the meeting and to handle the Board's correspondence.

The Prefects take charge of the milk and crackers period, and the reading of chapel notices.

Under the leadership of Steve Severance, the Prefect Board has again been successful in upholding the sound character of University School.



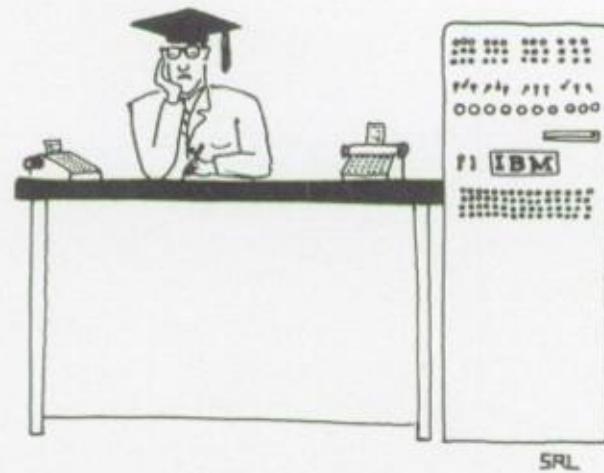
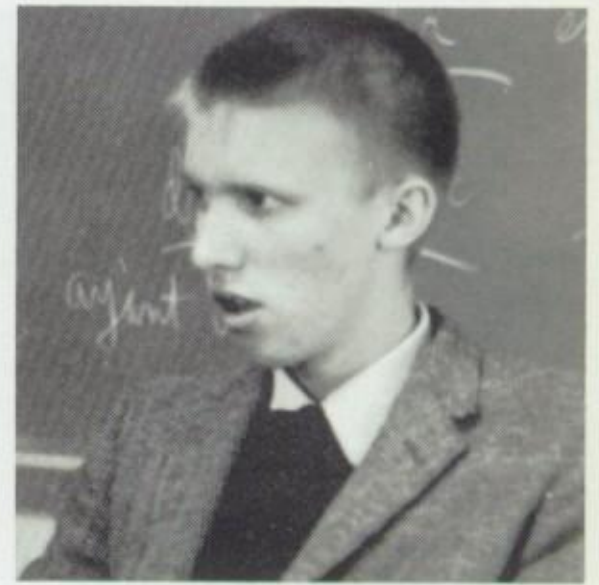
Wade Clark, Wayne Kniffin, Leroy Sinclair, Paul Reading, Steve Severance, Jan Buhl, Bill Hamilton, Jim Bodurtha, Del deWindt, Bill Warburton, Mr. Cruikshank (center).

CUM LAUDE

In recognition of their fine scholastic endeavors, the top twenty percent of the senior class is admitted each year to the Cum Laude Society. In the autumn, Mr. Cruikshank presented seven seniors with golden keys and certificates entitling them to membership in the society. In the spring six additional members were inducted.

The University School chapter of the National Cum Laude Society, which was established forty-nine years ago, in 1911, is the seventh oldest in the nation. This year's members were outstanding, not only in scholastic achievement, but also in many of the school's extra-curricular activities.

Possession of the golden key of the Cum Laude Society is an honor of the highest degree which should permit these boys to attend any college of their choice.



BACK ROW: Steve Schuman, Jan Buhl, Andy Fabens.

FRONT ROW: Dave Uible, Steve Severance, Laird Roth, Mr. Ebbott.



MABIAN STAFF



This year's *Mabian* is unique. It has been years since such conflict has been evident within its pages. It would be hard to find two people more opposite in personality than Co-Editors Jim Hughes and Mickey Hexter. The fact that the book is finished is due only to their respective willingness to compromise in the face of an impending deadline. Conservativeness in using color could only have been possible through the combination of these two conflicting personalities.

For the rest of the staff, *panic* was the most appropriate word. The art department was headed by, and for the most part wholly composed of, Sam Little, whose efforts have been entertainingly successful. Andy Fabens completely executed the high literary standards of this publication

and shall be held culpable for the senior biographies. Ed Welsh and Vin Fiordalis, with their prying staff of photographers, have done a thorough job of snooping into Prepper extracurricular life. Pete Steck, sporty Sports Editor, has done a sporting job in writing up teams which did not always win. Feature Editor Paul Reading has feverishly racked his brain for new ideas, fitting some of the old ones to the new forms demanded by a rather difficult year when his brain failed. Paul Oppmann, worst slave driver of this bunch, enlisted the efforts of the whole senior class in selling the all-important ads.

John Lang, Business Manager, was the leader of the more rational element of the *Mabian* Staff and attended to the many details which had to do with the actual publication of the book. Bill Reuter held down the unenviable position of bill collector. Roger Such censored the advertising section, and George Klein, as Circulation Manager, circulated.

The Faculty Advisor, Mr. Robert Schwab, has been patient, but firm, with the many first-draft blunders in tactfulness. Without his guidance, the staff would have been like a bewildered flock of sheep wandering aimlessly with no goat to lead them to slaughter.



BACK ROW: George Klein, Sam Little, Vin Fiordalis, Roger Such, Paul Reading, Bill Reuter, Paul Oppman, Pete Steck.

FRONT ROW: John Lang, Jim Hughes, Mickey Hexter, Andy Fabens, Ed Welsh, Mr. Schwab.

MABIAN BOARD & COMMITTEE

BACK ROW: Sam Walker, Denny Rounds, Don Welsh, George Grabner.

THIRD ROW: Phil Giunta, Kim Barnes, Bill Barry, Jim Uffelman, Carl Coolidge.

SECOND ROW: C. J. Fior-dalis, Paul Oppmann, Lee Chilcote, Rod Oppmann, Gary Klie.

FRONT ROW: Bill McLean, Ralph Hopkins, Mike Zare.



A difficult problem in nomenclature has arisen in regard to the group known as the "Mabian Board and Committee." For juniors and underclassmen, service with this group is a sort of apprenticeship

have gotten no further than the planning stage. Neither the word "Board" nor the word "Committee" actually serves to define their position in this vast organization; however, it is hoped that the appli-

for Mabian work in the years to come. For some, membership is an honor bestowed for valiant action in the field of ad sales. Others have been idea men for the intricate machinations behind the senior biographies. Still others are just "good guys to have



cation of both these words will give them a distinction befitting their importance.

There are, of course, others whose help has been invaluable. To name all those who have unselfishly given their time for no formal recognition

around." "Mabian Assistants" might be a better title to give them, but this implies inferiority, and their importance is anything but that. Without their faithful work at sometimes routine tasks the Mabian might

would be an almost unending task. Through the efforts of all concerned, "Mabian" has come to be an abstract noun meaning work, worry, achievement, and satisfaction.

NEWS BOARD EDITORS



BACK ROW: Dave Strand, Don Welsh, Andy Fabens, George Milbourn, Tim Ganahl, George Teplansky.
FRONT ROW: Kim Barnes, Steve Schuman, Mr. Thomson, Sam Walker, Clark Waid.

The University School News, under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Sam Walker, completed its sixty-fourth year of publication, maintaining the high standards of past years.

This year the paper was marked by new features and columns, and an improvement in the photographic department.

Handling their duties in fine fashion were Managing Editor Steve Schuman, Literary Editor Kim Barnes, and Sports Editor Clark Waid.

Instituted this year was a new feature, "Le Monde," a series on world affairs by Tad Gaither. Entertaining readers was the task of "The Poll Vault," "Off Bounds," and "Breaking Training." Sam Little created the cartoons; and Ed Welsh, Dave Polster, and Chris Knight made the photographs.

Seeing to the News' solvency was Advertising Manager Dick Lacey. George Klein and Pete Hodges, meanwhile, kept the circulation department efficient.

Last only in order of mention is Mr. Chilton Thomson who put in many an hour of hard work as Faculty Advisor.

U. S. NEWS REPORTERS & MANAGERS



BACK ROW: Bill McLean, Pete White, Jim Hughes, Bob Trenkamp, Jim Uffelman, Bob DeMarco, Tim Watterson, Del deWindt.

CENTER ROW: Ted Gaither, Dick Lacey, Roger Such, Kit Baldwin, Joe Noyes, Mike Zare, Bill Schweitzer, Bill Warburton, Dick North, John Houck, Dave Polster.

FRONT ROW: Pete Hodges, Ed Welsh, George Klein, Sam Little, Jim Watterson, Don Lintz.

EDWARD MOORE SOCIETY

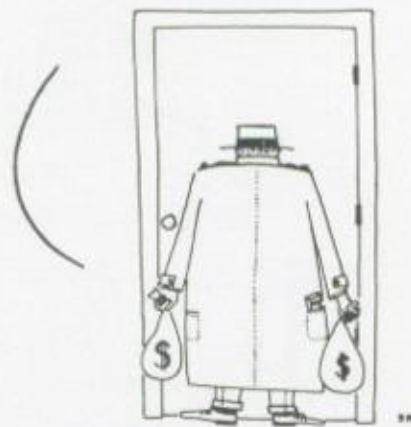
The Edward Moore Society was founded in 1917 "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school the high standards of Christian character, to stimulate interest in the underprivileged of our community, and to maintain a high morale in the school!" This year the society has again fulfilled these standards.

As in previous years, the society embarked upon a fund-raising program directed toward charity. In September, the society gave a luncheon for the new boys to acquaint them with the school. On November 14, Eddy Moore held the annual Fall Fling dance to climax the Fall sports season. In December, this society, in cooperation with the Forensic Society, held the United Appeal Campaign; and at Christmas time it conducted the annual Christmas Basket Drive for eleven families. The March of Dimes basketball game in January was sponsored by this organization. A picnic in June brought the activities of the Edward Moore Society to a close.

The officers this year are president Pete Hodges, vice-president Steve Severance, secretary Paul Reading, and treasurer Dave Uible. Mr. S. Tucker Fox is the faculty advisor.



PETE HODGES TO FLORIDA FUND
NON-PROFIT ORG.



BACK ROW: Sam Walker, Tom Pease, Rich Rodgers, Dan Robertson, Charlie Carr, Bill Hamilton.

MIDDLE ROW: Dave Cartun, Jan Buhl, Kim Barnes, Dick Ainsworth, Andy Fabens, Wayne Kniffen, Rick Trowbridge.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Fox, Steve Severance, Dave Uible, Pete Steck, Paul Reading, Bill Daley, Pete Hodges.



FORENSIC SOCIETY



The University School Forensic Society was formed seven years ago with the purpose of encouraging and developing interests in all phases of public speaking. Throughout the year the members of the society have engaged in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking and in formal debate. The membership of the society is maintained by semi-annual pledging periods, in the fall and spring.

Two successful debates were held this year with Western Reserve Academy, and several less formal debates were held with Laurel School. At Christmas time the Forensic Society held the Winter Wonderland Dance, an annual affair; and in the spring it sponsored the Festival of Gab, a competition in all forms of public speaking. With the picnic in June, the Forensic Society completed another rewarding and successful season at U.S.

The officers of this year's society are President Jan Buhl, Vice-President Kim Barnes, Secretary Jim Hughes, and Treasurer Mickey Hexter. The faculty advisor is Mr. Chilton Thomson.



BACK ROW: Dick Lacey, Dave Strand, Tad Gaither, Mike Zare, John Houck, Rick Trowbridge, Tim Watterson, Van Leichter.

MIDDLE ROW: Robin Landis, Bill Reuter, Mike Lutton, Andy Fabens, Jim Uffelman, Ray Sawyer, Vin Fiordalis, Lee Chilcote, Clark Waid, Dave Polster.

FRONT ROW: Mickey Hexter, Jan Buhl, Mr. Thomson, Kim Barnes, Jim Hughes.

JUNIOR COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS

This year our Junior Council on World Affairs has continued its program of encouraging interest in current events. Highlights of the year were the United Nations model assembly at Lakewood High School and the appearance of several outstanding speakers at the club's meetings.

At the model assembly the major issue was the admission of Red China to the United Nations. University School represented Tunisia and Morocco. The delegations were headed by Tad Gaither, the Society's chairman, and Pete Hook.

One of the most noted and interesting speakers heard at the council's meetings was Mr. Tom Ireland, a University School alumnus and former candidate for mayor of Cleveland, who presented his outspoken views on the relations between the United States and Russia. Several other such excellent speakers were heard by the council members.

Officers who guided the Junior Council on World Affairs this year, were chairman Tay Gaither, vice-chairman Jim Hughes, secretary Dave Strand, and treasurer Ray Sawyer. Faculty sponsors were Mr. Carter G. Sanders and Mr. Pieter Hoets.



BACK ROW: Dick Lacey, Sam Little, Pete White, Don Welsh, Lee Chilcote, Brent Farmer, Van Leichter, Ronald Johns.
THIRD ROW: Mike Gunter, Bill Fabens, Andy Fabens, Paul Oppmann, Kim Barnes, Dick Ainsworth, Vin Fioralis, Bill Barry, Harry Mills, Mike Zare, Charlie Carr.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Hoets, Trip Ayers, Dave Strand, Tad Gaither, Jim Hughes, Ray Sawyer, Mr. Sanders.
FRONT ROW: Bill Reuter, Mickey Hexter, Ed Welsh.



GLEE CLUB



Mr. Hruby, Bill Buss, Carl Coolidge, Sam Little, Paul Oppmann, Dennis Irwin, Charlie Carr, Tom Young, Paul Reading.

AND OCTET



BACK ROW: George Teplan-sky, Andy Fabens, Bill Reu-ter, Bob Hartford, Bert Massman, Bruce Behrens, Reeve Little, Tim Watterson, Tom Pease, Bob Trenkamp, Bill Peyser, Mike Treister.

MIDDLE ROW: Rich Rodgers, Dave Polster, Mike Zare, Bain Cowell, Pete Hook, Jim Uffelman, Carl Coolidge, John Houck, Bill Ladd, Ronnie Johns, Roy Meckler, Paul Oppmann, Sam Little, Pete Wellman, Ed Welsh.

FRONT ROW: George Wierd-sma, Charlie Carr, Jeff Wil-liams, Dennis Irwin, Pete White, George Bodurtha, Tim Martein, Bill Buss, Bill Fabens, Jim Blake, Bill Mc-Lean, Rod Oppmann, Tom Young, Paul Reading, Mr. Hruby (front).



Under the direction of Mr. Frank Hruby, the University School Glee Club has completed its seventieth consecutive year of activity. The Glee Club is one of the few organizations which has existed since 1890, the year in which University School was founded. This year the Glee Club has given three concerts as well as various smaller performances in chapel. The Glee Club consists of approximately forty-five boys from the upper three classes.

At Christmas time the Glee Club sang carols at several small performances. The main event of the year was the annual formal concert in February. Two of the songs sung at this performance were "Seventy Six Trombones," and the hymn "Hush to Peace."

In April the club performed with the Hathaway Brown Glee Club, singing some religious music and some songs from the "West Side Story." The commencement performance of the Glee Club in June culminated another year of successful singing.

The Octet, a group of eight outstanding members of the Glee Club, performs individually. The officers of the Glee Club are president Bill Buss, vice-president Charlie Carr, and secretary-treasurer Paul Reading.

PLAYERS



BACK ROW: Rod Oppmann, Bainbridge Cowell, George Grabner, John Cobey, Charlie Riehl, Harry Mills, Tim Ganahl, Sam Walker.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr. N. Wines, Dave Kaighin, Bill Barry, Mike Treister, Paul Oppmann, Tad Gaither, Don Welsh.
FRONT ROW: Mike Zare, Bob Lafleur, Dick North, Ted Chase, Dan Robertson.

For the second straight year the University School Players, under the direction of Mr. Noel B. Wines, presented both fall and spring productions. The first, "Whistling in the Dark," centered around liquor, guns, and how the lives of Wally Porter and his fiancée, Toby, are endangered by a gang of prohibition-era racketeers. The cast included many veterans of previous plays, all of whom used their experience to good advantage. Dick North played the part of Wally, the hero, while Faye Loughry of Hathaway Brown, lent her dramatic talents to the role of Toby. Dan Robertson performed well as Jake Dillon, the ruthless leader of the mob.

"Stalag 17," an exciting and turbulent melodrama, showed a group of Americans confined to a German prison camp, trying to escape, and to embarrass and irritate their captors. Ted Chase played Stosh, the barracks clown, while Mike Zare ably played Harry Shapiro, Stosh's companion. Dick North, Don Lintz, Bill Barry, and Paul Weaver were also incarcerated as Sefton, Price, Reed, and Herb Gordon, respectively.

The stage crew, under the direction of Tad Gaither, aided by Mrs. Dalzell, prepared the props and scenery; while George Teplansky and Steve Schuman handled lighting and sound.

PLAYERS - PRODUCTIONS STAFF



BACK ROW: Rod Oppmann, Phil Currier, George Grabner, Bill Barry, Mike Treister, Woody Malone, John Lamb.
MIDDLE ROW: Bill Daley, Sam Little, Ted Chase, George Wierdsma, Tim Waterson, Bill Buss, Dave Arms, John Lansing.
FRONT ROW: Bob Lafleur, Steve Schuman, Tay Gaither, George Teplansky, Tim Ganahl, Harry Mills.

CAMERA CLUB

Organized to promote interest in photo-journalism at University School and to aid the *News* and *Mabian*, the Camera Club this year continued to receive enthusiastic support from its members. The effect of the club is clearly seen in the many shots appearing on the pages of the *News*, in this edition of the *Mabian*, and on the club's bulletin board in the main hall. The club's dark room, located on the second floor of Brown Hall, continues to be a valuable addition.

This year, the Camera Club has been greatly assisted by Mr. Neal. Mr. Neal, who has a great deal of interest in photography, has given many hours of his time to the club. His talks to the group are regarded by members as highly interesting and informative.

Guided this year by President Vin Fiordalis, Vice-President Sam Walker, and Secretary-Treasurer Rich Rodgers, the club has remained in a position of useful importance to the school.

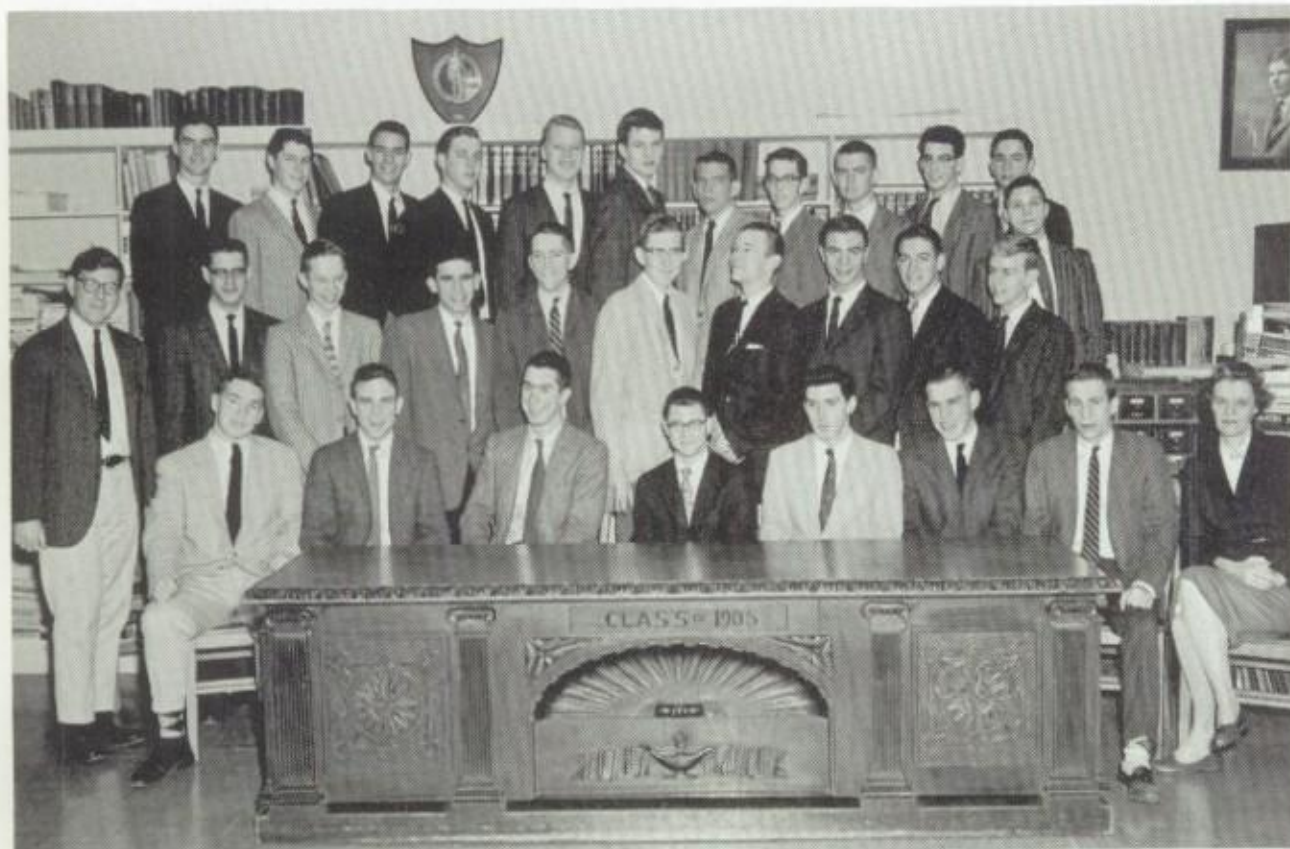


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BACK ROW: Bill McLean, Mr. Harvey, Phil Currier.
MIDDLE ROW: C. J. Fiordalis, Van Leichter, Robin Landis, Dave Polster, Tom Young.
FRONT ROW: Tad Gaither, Sam Walker, Vin Fiordalis, Dave Herkner, Bob Day.



PROJECTION CLUB



BACK ROW: Dick Ainsworth, Gary Witzenburg, Paul Weaver, Kent Brown, Gordon Harnett, Paul Oppmann, Rob Hukill, Jim Hukill, Brad Morse, Will Van Horne, Bill Forbes.

MIDDLE ROW: Trip Ayers, Steve Schuman, Ralph Treebs, John Lang, John Ake, Dick Schwarz, Bill McLean, Vin Fiordalis, C. J. Fiordalis, Don Welsh, Tim Ganahl.

FRONT ROW: Walt McClennan, Roger Such, George Klein, Morrie Adams, George Teplansky, John Houck, Joe Noyes, Mrs. Martin.

The Projection Club is in charge of all movies to be shown at the school, in chapel or in classrooms. This year the president of the Projection Club is Morrie Adams. The faculty advisor is Mrs. Kathleen B Martin.

RADIO CLUB



BACK ROW: Tim McLaughlin, Phil Currier, Bob Andrews, John Lansing.

MIDDLE ROW: Dave Mandt, Bob Trenkamp, Harold Anderson, Bob Day, Mike Treister, Ralph Treebs, Skip Walter.

FRONT ROW: Dick North, George Teplansky, Mr. Wines, Steve Schuman, Dave Herkner.

The Radio Club was organized in 1958 to increase interest at University School in amateur or "ham" radio sending and receiving. Many members are licensed operators, while others gain experience toward this goal by aiding in the operation of the club's tower transmitter. The club continued its growth this year under the direction of its five board members: Bainbridge Cowell, Mike Treister, Steve Schuman, George Teplansky and Ralph Treebs.

MIDDLE SCHOOL PREFECTS

The Middle School Prefect Board is an elective group which helps supervise the activities of the Middle School. They aid Mr. S. R. Bobenmyer, director of the Middle School, in disciplinary matters; and they contribute to the organization of Middle School activity. The head Middle School Prefects are George Crile, John Virden, and Walter Newcomb.



Walt Newcomb, John Virden, Cal Hay, Bill Calfee, Steve Clark, Duke Epperson, George Crile, Dick Schilling, Dick Thoburn, Day Shields, Tupper Kinder, Mr. Bobenmyer (center).

DORM PREFECTS

Each year the Dorm elects a group of prefects to supervise dormitory activities. They work in co-operation with Mr. S. R. Bobenmyer, the head dormitory master. In the fall the dormitory boys held their annual dance, which was very well patronized. The Head Dorm Prefect is Paul Reading.

BACK ROW: George Milbourne, Mr. Bobenmyer, Dave Mitzel.
FRONT ROW: Dan Robertson, Paul Reading, Fred Richards.



I DREAMT THAT

Mr. Cruikshank wore his glasses
Mr. Schwab bought an Isetta
Mr. Lee and Bob Lafleur agreed on something
Mr. Sanders handed out a test with a straight face
Mr. Riel lost his school spirit
Mr. Jones wore a double-breasted suit
Mr. Horner refereed a class basketball game in full attire
Mr. Cramer prayed for April showers
Mr. Kauffman failed to hear an OSU basketball game
Mr. Paige deserted teaching for the sake of his cedar chests
Mr. Dodd was a ninety-seven pound weakling
Mr. Rickard didn't put his feet on his desk
Mr. McCarraher forgot to say "Goodnight, boys."
Mr. Hruby selected a cooperative Glee Club
Mr. Fox failed to observe the four "B's"
Mr. Harvey got his tie caught in the joiner
Mr. Bobenmyer wasn't in "shipshape"
Mr. Molten enjoyed being thrown into the pool
Mr. McCrea didn't talk to "Wadie" in 4th period study
Mr. Logsdon gave the Dorm twenty-five hotplates for Christmas
Mr. Ingersoll donated himself to Elvis' teddy bear collection
Mr. Howarth forgot to "chuck it up"
Miss Boppel was none other than Chef Boy-ar-dee
Mr. Thomson went the right way on a one-way street
Mr. Sumner saw home plate
Mr. Hoets was a Brooklynite in disguise
Mrs. Dalzell spoke in complete sentences
Mr. Baker smoked a cigarette
Mr. Napp lost driving permission
Mrs. Martin came to school in a Nash Rambler
Mr. Fenselau introduced morning studies to the Army's disciplinary system
Mr. Wines got stuck in a chimney
Mrs. Szaraz was a monotone
Mr. DiBiasio forgot that the earth was round
Mr. DeVere filibustered Congress for seventy-two straight hours

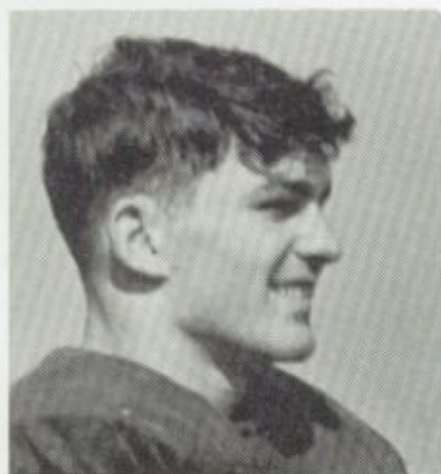
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ATHLETICS



FOOT



This year the varsity football team turned out to be one of the best in the past few years. Under the leadership of their captain Bill Irwin and head Coach Jack Horner the gridders compiled an impressive seven victories as against one defeat.

In the opening contest the Preppers defeated a highly touted Garfield eleven. The next four games were easy victories for Mr. Horner's powerful squad. Then came the lone defeat of the year at the hands of an experienced Shady Side team. The following week the gridders overpowered a strong Toledo Clay eleven. The final game saw a U.S. team shut out Western Reserve Academy for the third straight year.



BACK ROW: L. Pritchard, J. Nollman, W. Kniffin, R. Andrews, J. Garfield, L. Sinclair, P. Brown, W. Clark, G. Milbourn.

MIDDLE ROW: P. Cramer, asst. coach, W. Daley, W. Hamilton, V. Fiordalis, G. Smith, J. Buhl, R. Ainsworth, G. Wierdsma, W. McClennan, R. Campbell, M. Adams, mgr., J. Horner, coach.

FRONT ROW: P. Giunta, M. Lutton, T. Pease, W. Irwin, capt., D. Lintz, D. Uible, M. Howson.

BALL



Sturdy performers for this year's squad included defensive players Tom Pease, Walt McClennan, Gary Smith, and Tyke Nollman. Offensive linemen Dick Ainsworth, Pete Brown, Jim Garfield, Jan Buhl, George Milbourne, and Vin Fiordalis offered fine support to the backfield. The team's able backfield, consisting of Dave Uible, Wayne Kniffin, Wade Clark, Mike Lutton, and Leroy Sinclair, piled up 195 points against the opponents 65.

Several boys on this year's squad played on both the offensive and defensive teams. These stalwart players include captain Bill Irwin, Bill Daley, Don Lintz, Wade Clark, Wayne Kniffin, and Dave Uible.

At the annual awards dinner quarterback Dave Uible received the Dan R. Conway Most Valuable Player Award and Wayne Kniffin was named captain for next fall.

Much praise should also go to Assistant Coaches Cramer and Smythe for their part in developing this year's formidable football team.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

U.S.		Opp.
19	Garfield Heights H.S.	14
50	Lutheran West H.S.	6
21	Gilmour Academy	0
35	Cranbrook School	14
20	Nichols School	0
6	Shady Side Academy	15
17	Toledo Clay H.S.	16
27	Western Reserve Academy	0
WON 7		LOST 1





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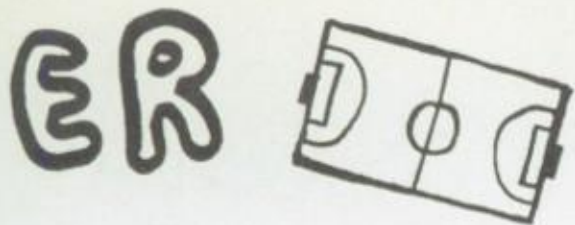
At the beginning of the season the soccer team had a strong front line, but the back-field needed much strengthening. Under the reins of Mr. Don Molten and his assistant Mr. Steve Szaraz and the spirited leadership of Captain Pete Steck this problem was soon solved and the team was balanced.

Getting off to a fine start, U.S. dumped W.R.A., Fenn College, and tied Hiram College. Then, in a bitterly contested encounter with Cranbrook, in which letterman halfback Bob Ochs separated his shoulder, the Preppers suffered their first defeat. The team was now out of the running for the championship, some thought, but they bounced back because of the great spirit which Coach Molten seems to instill in his teams. They won the next four games from Nichols, Shadyside, Oberlin College, and Hiram College.



BACK ROW: S. Szaraz, asst. coach, G. Sherwin, W. Warburton, J. Wright, R. Ochs, J. Noyes, D. Swander, D. Robertson, K. Baldwin, R. Lacey, L. Roth, mgr., D. Molten, coach.

FRONT ROW: B. Thomas, P. Hodges, L. Chilcote, P. Steck, capt., R. Rodgers, T. Young, R. Mayne.



Going into the final game the Moltenmen had only to defeat Western Reserve Academy to win the Interstate League crown. Under a depressing sky and a rain-drenched field the Preppers aspirations were crushed by an unusually spirited Reserve team. U.S. gave it all they had; it was not enough.

During the year the squad was anchored, along with captain Pete Steck, by Bruce Thomas, who was high-scoring man on the squad, Lee Chilcote, Dick Lacey, Pete Hodges, Rick Mayne, Rich Rodgers, Dan Swander, Joe Noyes, John Wright, Dan Robertson, Kit Baldwin, and Grant Hawgood, all seniors or juniors. Sophomores George Sherwin and Bill Warburton also played well throughout the season.

Though finishing in a tie for third in the League, the booters can take pride in their hard-won, mud-soaked record of 6 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

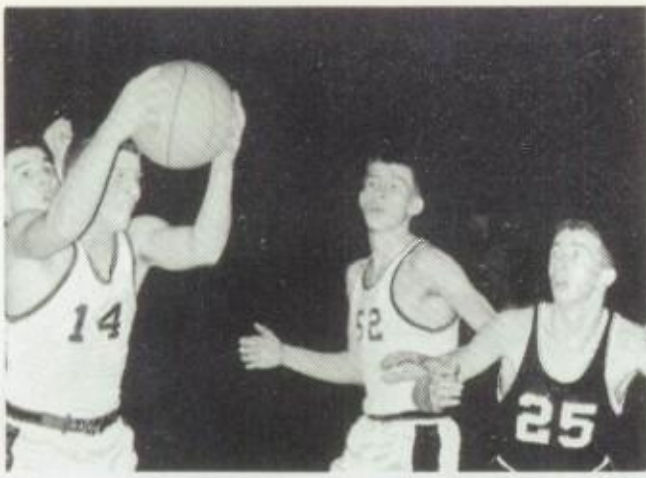
At the fall banquet the following results were announced: Dan Swander was elected captain, and Goalie Pete Hodges received the E. A. Rolinson soccer award. Laird Roth did a fine job as manager of this year's squad.



VARSITY SOCCER

U.S.		Opp.
3	Western Reserve Academy	1
5	Fenn College	0
2	Hiram College	2
1	Cranbrook School	2
3	Nichols School	1
5	Shady Side Academy	2
5	Oberlin College	1
4	Hiram College	1
0	Western Reserve Academy	3
WON 6		LOST 2
		TIED 1





BASKE



The varsity basketball team improved on last year's record through teamwork and an extreme desire to win, although the squad was inexperienced. Next season the netters should enjoy an excellent record with five lettermen returning.

Under the coaching of Mr. Dodd and then Mr. Napp, and the leadership of captain Paul Reading, the hoopsters opened with a 45-33 triumph at Lutheran. After sustaining a loss at Norwalk and losing an overtime decision to Orange, the varsity dumped the alumni 53-47. Following these encounters came losses to the Kent High School, Garfield and St. Joseph quintets. Despite these disappointing setbacks, the Preppers won two thrilling games from Maple Heights and Gilmore. The remaining games with Cleveland schools saw U.S. defeat Brush and lose to Shaw and Mayfield.



BACK ROW: J. Napp, coach, D. Cartun, W. Kniffin, B. Buss, mgr.
FRONT ROW: D. Swander, P. Reading, capt., B. Thomas.

TBALL

The Interstate League competition opened with a stunning upset at the hands of Cranbrook. Hitting poorly from the field, the netters never seemed to get moving. However, with the desire to win the team bounced back the following week to whip Nichols. Defeat ended the season with losses to Shadyside and Reserve, dropping the Preppers to fourth in the League.

Behind captain Reading were juniors John Jaeger, Wayne Kniffin, Bud Paxton, Dave Cartun, and Dan Swander. Seniors Jan Buhl, Bruce Thomas, and Gary Smith also did creditable work.

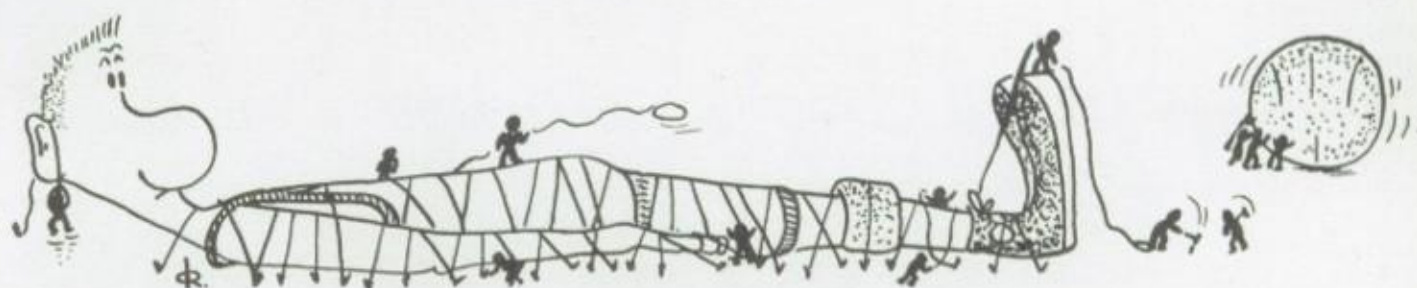
At the winter elections John Jaeger was elected captain for next year and Mike Zare was appointed manager, replacing Bill Buss who performed his duties well throughout the season.

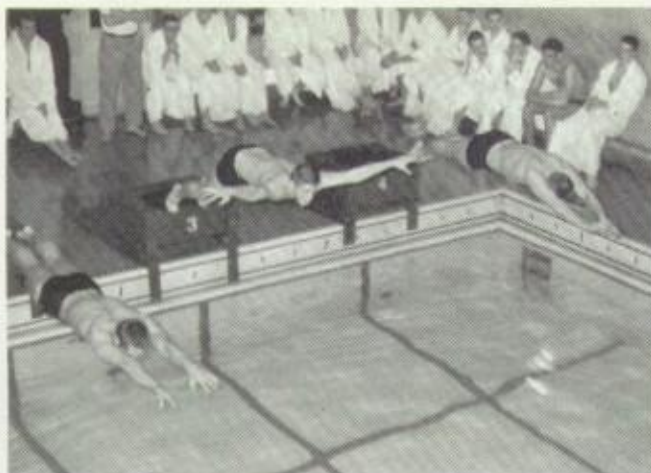


VARSITY BASKETBALL

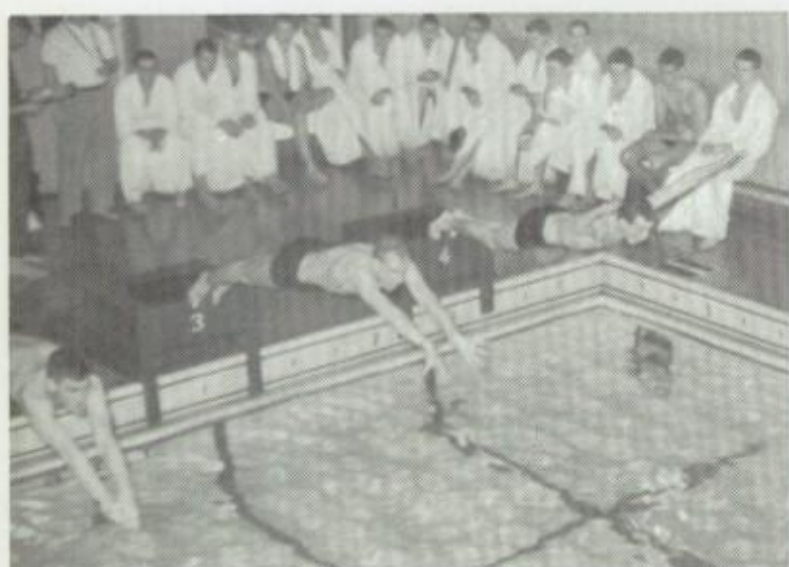
U.S.		Opp.
45	Lutheran West H.S.	33
25	Norwalk H.S.	56
62	Orange H.S.	68
53	Alumni	47
42	Kent State Univ. H.S.	73
46	Garfield Heights H.S.	87
63	Gilmour Academy	61
48	St. Joseph H.S.	85
51	Maple Heights H.S.	49
59	Brush H.S.	46
47	Shaw H.S.	60
33	Cranbrook School	52
66	Mayfield H.S.	73
58	Nichols School	46
53	Western Reserve Academy	63
48	Shady Side Academy	50

WON 6 LOST 10



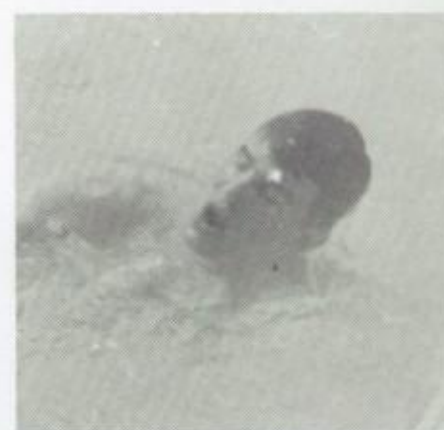


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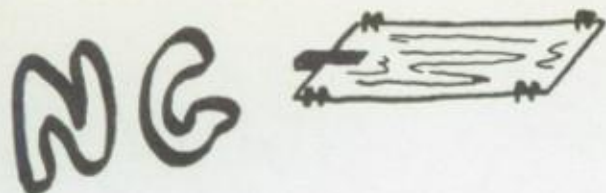
At the beginning of the season the swimming team had hopes of becoming one of the best the school has produced. Although bad breaks kept the squad from realizing its high expectations, it did compile a commendable eight and two record in dual meets.

In the opening three meets the Preppers had little difficulty dunking their opponents. The following two weeks were different — our mermen twice ran into one of the best collections of swimmers in the country, the team from Canton McKinley which, incidentally, established one national record in the process of swamping us. In the remaining six meets the swimmers encountered easy competition and emerged victorious in all except the Bowling Green Relays. At this meet the squad, encountering Canton once again, placed second out of the six schools entered.



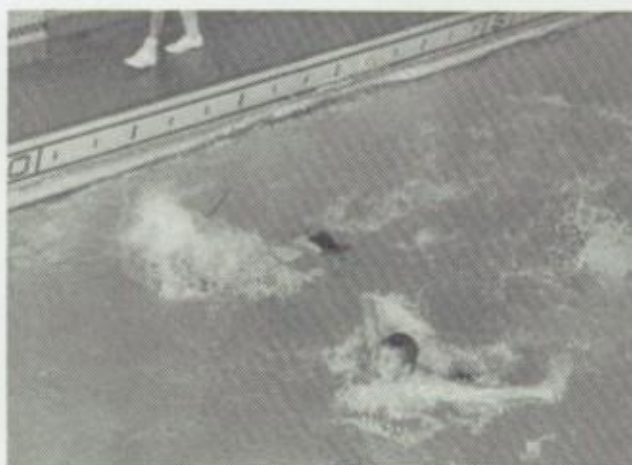
BACK ROW: R. Lowe, T. McLaughlin, R. Little, H. Nave, J. Garfield, W. McLean, R. Jones, J. Blake, D. Molten, coach.

FRONT ROW: P. Oppmann, P. Steck, T. Pease, capt., D. Lintz, L. Chilcote, T. Ganahl.



The steady point-getters for Coach Molten this year were Reeve Little in the 50-yard free-style, Don Lintz and Tim McLaughlin in the butterfly, Pete Steck and Bill McLean in the 200-yard freestyle, backstrokers Tim Ganahl and Jim Garfield, and breaststrokers John AuWerter and Henry Nave. Captain Tom Pease, diver Lee Chilcote, and medley-man Rick Lowe, also added many points for the team. Captain-elect and high-point man Spike Narten swam many events. At Shaw High School he set a pool and a U.S. school record in the 100-yard butterfly with a 59.8 clocking. Another school record was set by John AuWerter in his specialty, the 100-yard breaststroke. He churned the distance in 1 minute, 11.9 seconds.

Credit for another good year of swimming at U.S. must go to coach Molten. Ed Welsh aided the team and its coach in his capacity as manager.



VARSITY SWIMMING

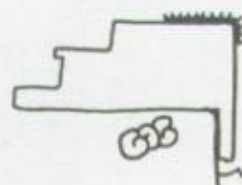
U.S.		Opp.
63	Gilmour Academy	22
52	Cleveland Heights H.S.	34
68	Cuyahoga Falls H.S.	18
27	Canton McKinley H.S.	59
25	Canton McKinley H.S.	61
69	Hiram College	17
2nd	Bowling Green Relays	
52	Shaw H.S.	34
55	Fremont Ross H.S.	30
67	Kiskiminetas School	19
62	Western Reserve Academy	24

Results Bowling Green Relays

1. Canton McKinley H.S.
2. University School
3. Monroe H.S. (Mich.)

DUAL MEETS

WON 8 LOST 2





WRE



At the beginning of the winter season the prospects for this year's wrestling squad were extremely bright; however, injuries and bad luck played an important role as the team ended with only a mediocre record. Under their coach Mr. Bobenmyer and captain Bill Daley, who saw only limited action because of an injury, the grapplers compiled four victories against five setbacks.

Opening the campaign against two tough schools, Mayfield and Garfield, the matmen dropped both contests. Then they came surging back to take the next two meets by wide margins from Shaw and Orange. The Preppers were humbled in the following two encounters, but fought back again to defeat Kiskiminetas school and a confident contingent from Western Reserve Academy. The season closed with a loss to Shady Side Academy, dropping U.S. into a tie for third place in the Interstate League.



BACK ROW: V. Fiordalis, mgr., R. Parks, D. Tuttle, G. Milbourn, T. Watterson, J. Noyes, S. R. Bobenmyer, coach.

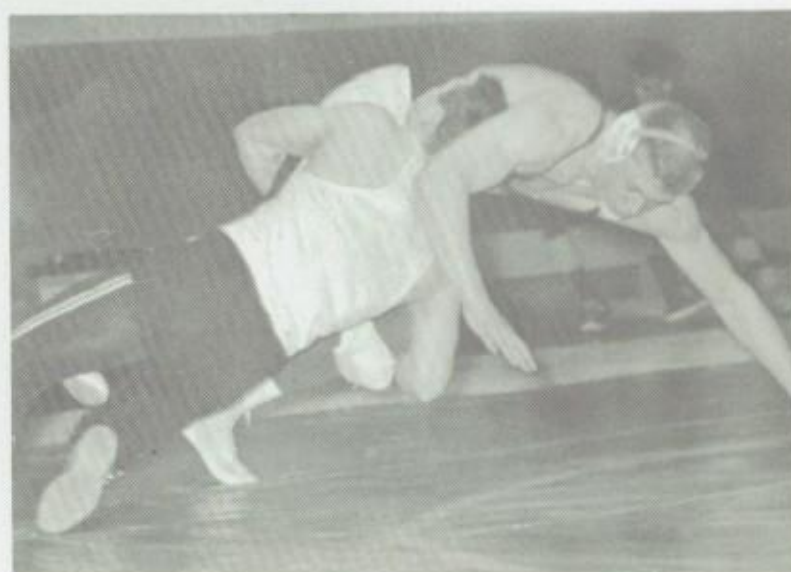
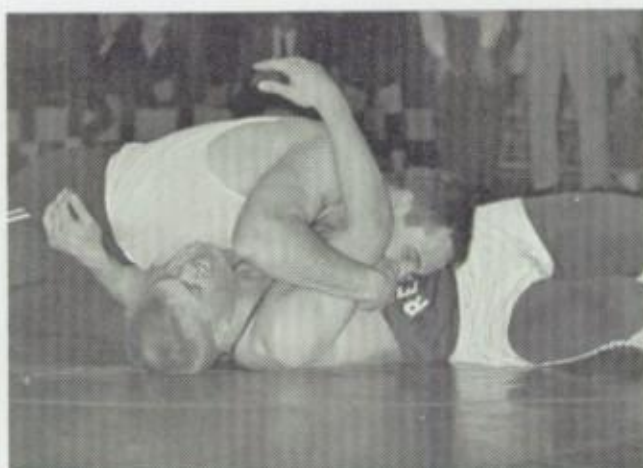
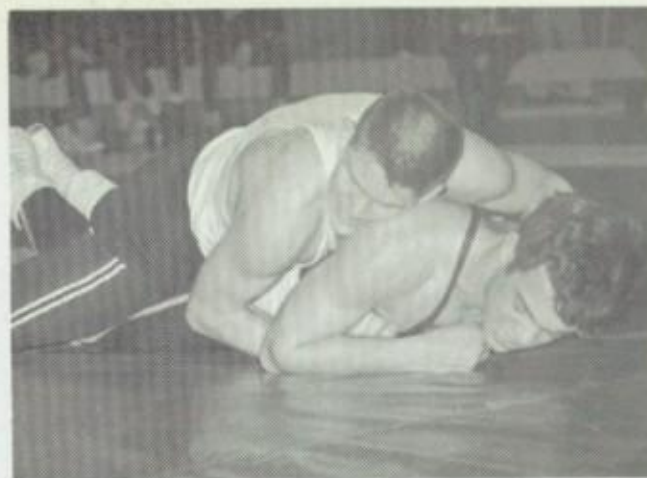
FRONT ROW: W. Clark, J. Hughes, M. Howson, W. Daley, capt., K. Barnes, W. Van Horne.

STLING

Boys who wrestled well throughout the season were seniors Bill Daley, Kim Barnes, Willard Van Horne, Mike Howson, and Jim Hughes; and juniors Wade Clark, Jo Noyes, George Milbourne, and Tim Watterson. Two sophomores, Dan Tuttle and Randy Parks, also gained enough points to earn their letters.

At the end of the Season captain-elect Wade Clark was awarded the Henry B. Matthes award as high point man.

Throughout the year the wrestling squad was aided by Assistant-Coach Mr. McCrea and senior Vin Fiordalis, who was the team's manager. The entire squad is to be commended for maintaining spirit and drive during a discouraging season.



VARSITY WRESTLING

U.S.		Opp.
13	Mayfield H.S.	26
13	Garfield Heights H.S.	30
31	Shaw H.S.	11
37	Orange H.S., ...	5
14	South H.S.	27
18	Cranbrook School	19
24	Kiskiminetas School	11
22	Western Reserve Academy	14
13	Shady Side Academy	23
WON 4		LOST 5





In keeping with the fine reputation of U.S. baseball teams, this year's edition of the Macmen should once again be excellent. The big question is whether the squad can overcome the lack of experience. Only one senior will open the season in a starting position.

At first base will be hard-hitting, three-year veteran, and captain Dave Uible. Uible, concluding his last year in a U.S. uniform, is one of the best at his position in Cleveland. Rounding out the infield will be Corky Jaeger and Del deWindt, playing second base and shortstop respectively, and Spike Narten who will play third base. Dan Tuttle and Jay Nollman are the capable subs in the infield.



BACK ROW: Bain Cowell, Del deWindt, Don Van Horne, John Jaeger, Spike Narten, Grant Hawgood, Bill Schweitzer, Larry Prichard, Frank Harding.

MIDDLE ROW: Dan Tuttle, Jim Bodurtha, Wade Clark, Bob Ochs, Tom Wagner, Bryan Scott, Bob Ryan, Jay Nollman.

FRONT ROW: Mr. McCarragher, Bill Reuter, Dave Cartun, Gary Smith, Dave Uible, Wayne Kniffin, Bob Andrews, Mr. Horner.

EBALL



In the outfield, Wayne Kniffin holds down centerfield with some combination of Wade Clark, Grant Hawgood, or Tom Wagner flanking him. Behind the plate will be Bob Andrews or Larry Pritchard, who are both working hard to master the demanding art of catching.

The pitching staff should be the bright spot of this year's squad. Dave Cartun, Gary Smith, and Brian Scott are all capable right-handers with Hawgood and Kniffin being the two best southpaws.

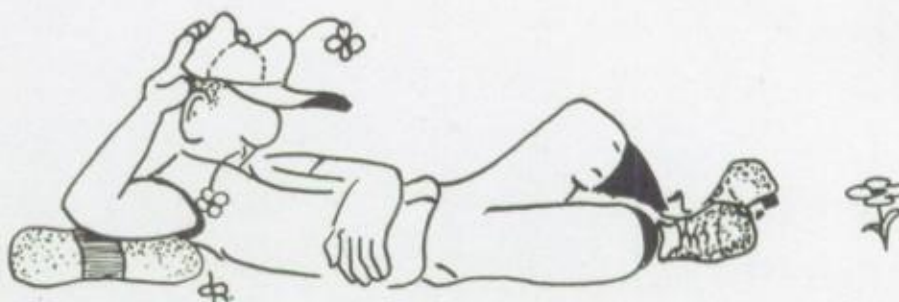
Playing a sixteen game schedule, including fourteen home games, the team faces a rough road. With a great deal of hustle and spirited teamwork, this year's baseball team could cause these sixteen teams quite a headache. Under their excellent coach Mr. McCarraher and his assistant Mr. Horner we can look forward to many thrills on the diamond this spring. Bill Reuter will serve as the squad's manager.

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VARSITY BASEBALL

U.S.		Opp.
Rain	Brush H.S.	Rain
9	West H.S.	4
Rain	Benedictine H.S.	Rain
0	Parma H.S.	8
2	Garfield Hts. H.S.	3
8	South H.S.	5
	Cranbrook School	
	Euclid H.S.	
	Shaker Heights H.S.	
	Collinwood H.S.	
	Western Reserve Academy	
	Bedford H.S.	
	Shady Side Academy	
	Shaw H.S.	
	Nichols School	
	Cleveland Heights H.S.	



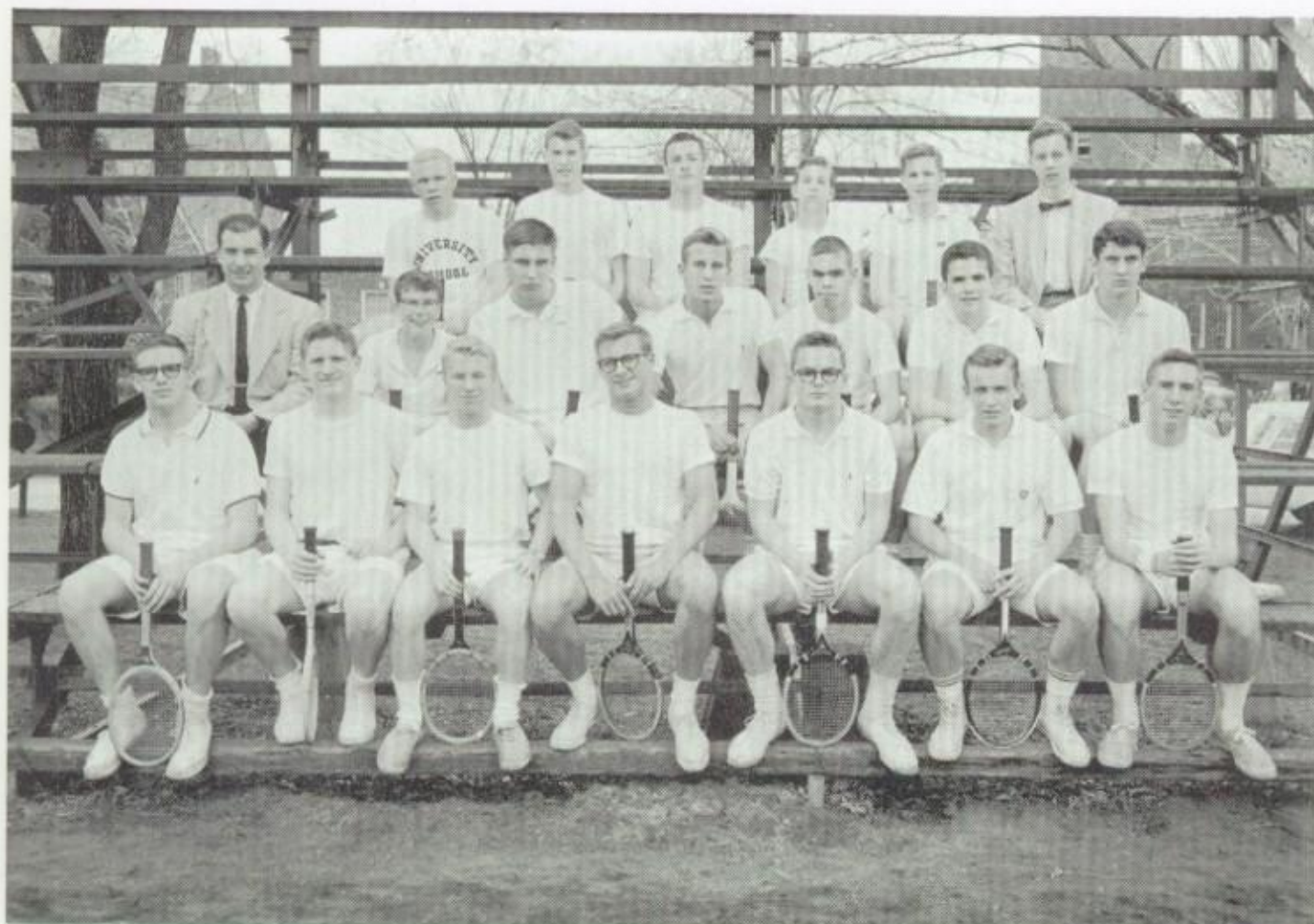


TENN



The tennis team faces a rough season. The ten teams on the schedule include some of the best in the state. In Interstate League competition the tennis squad will again be challenging Western Reserve Academy and Cranbrook School, both possessing fine teams. Probably the most formidable of the local competition is Shaker Heights High School city champions last year. Under the calm tutelage of Coach Paul Cramer the team should develop its potential skill to the utmost.

Playing in the first singles position, George Wick, captain of the team and three-year letterman, is certain to lead the team on to a successful season and to be one of its greatest assets. The other returning letterman, Dan Swander, will be playing doubles.

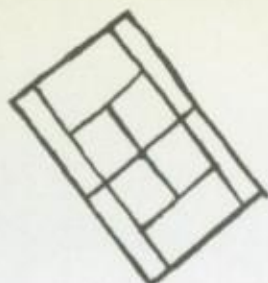


BACK ROW: Kit Baldwin, Craig Doerge, Jim Blake, Frank Bill, Joe Worthington, Ralph Treebs.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Cramer, Bill Wigglesworth, Ned Jones, Jock Noyes, Clark Waid, Pete White, Steve Keller.

FRONT ROW: Bob Trenkamp, Jim Hughes, Chris Knight, George Wick, Dan Swander, Tom Young, Jeff Williams.

OS



Two sophomores, Jim Blake and Bill Wiggleworth, are jockeying for position in the second and third singles spots. Two doubles teams will be made up from the following first-stringers: seniors Jim Hughes, Clark Waid, and Tom Young; juniors Ned Jones, Steve Keller, Jock Noyes, and Dan Swander; and sophomore Craig Doerge. Ralph Treebs is the hard-working manager of this year's team.

Bad weather has hampered the squad in the early spring workouts, but as the season progresses better weather conditions should lead to a marked improvement in the quality of the playing. Although the squad's lack of experience will probably show in the first few meets, the netmen are expected to develop their excellent potentiality and come through with a commendable record.

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VARSITY TENNIS

Opp.
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Shaker Hts. H.S. _____
 Cleveland Hts. H.S. _____
 Cranbrook School _____
 Parma H.S. _____
 Shaw H.S. _____
 Shaker Hts. H.S. _____
 Gilmour Academy _____
 Western Reserve Academy _____
 Shady Side Academy _____
 Nichols School _____





To use an often-quoted expression, this will be a rebuilding year for the Prepper trackmen. Once again, as in the past few years, the strength of the squad will be in the field events with pole vaulters Bruce Thomas, Bill Daley, George Klein, and Pete Hodges all returning from last year's team. The shot and discus will be handled by veterans Mike Howson, Jim Garfield, and Pete Wellman.

Bill Irwin and Leroy Sinclair will capably handle both hurdle events with captain Paul Oppmann starring in the 440 yard run. Bob Lyons also returns to excel in the mile and 880 yard runs. The dash events pose a problem for the tracksters. With few returning

BACK ROW: Terry Imar, Pete Steck, Pete Hodges, Bruce Thomas, Tom Pease, Mike Howson, Jim Garfield, John AuWerter, Bill Irwin.
THIRD ROW: John Ake, Bill Johnson, Mike Lutton, Bill Daley, Chuck Weller, Dave Herkner, Tim McLaughlin, Gary Klie, Bob Lyons, Rick Trowbridge.
SECOND ROW: Sam Little, Don Lintz, Roy Meckler, Dave Cockley, Robin Landis, Tim Watterson, George Grabner, Reeve Little, Leroy Sinclair, Rod Oppmann.
FRONT ROW: Mr. Dodd, Tim Martien, John Spock, Steve Forbes, Henry Nave, Paul Oppmann, Ted Chase, George Sherwin, Bill McLean, Paul Reading.

RACK



standouts, the shorter sprints will be handled by seniors Hodges, Trowbridge, and Irwin and juniors Klie, Garfield, and Oppmann; all of whom ought to ably fill the gaps left in these events.

In addition to the already-mentioned boys, sophomore Dave Cockley, junior John Au-Werter, and seniors Pete Steck and Bill Johnson will add depth to the squad in various events. The two relay teams have not been definitely settled upon, with any combination of runners possible to formulate them.

Although the outlook is not bright, the track team does possess a few individual stars and with some hard work they could turn out a fair team. The coach is Mr. John Dodd and his assistant is Mr. Ralph Howarth. Sam Little will serve as the manager for this year's varsity track team.

April 22, 1960



VARSITY TRACK

U.S.		Opp.
39	Orange H.S.	79
33	Brush H.S.	76
46½	Gilmour Academy	71½
33	Shaw H.S.	77
	Western Reserve Academy	
	HILLTOP MEET	
	Cleveland Hts. H.S.	
	Shaker Hts. H.S.	
	University School	
	TRI MEET	
	Bedford H.S.	
	Garfield Hts. H.S.	
	University School	
	TRI MEET	
	John Carroll U. Frosh.	
	University School	
	Western Reserve U. Frosh	
	INTERSTATE LEAGUE MEET	



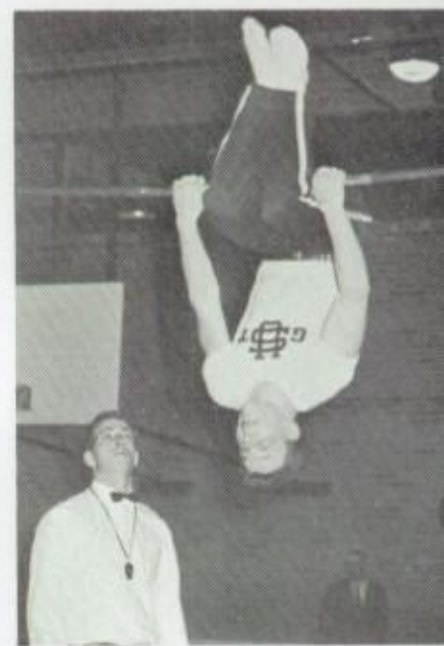


GYM



With a strong nucleus of seasoned talent and seven new, yet well-trained boys, the University School gym team, composed of fifteen members, turned in a very creditable performance on Friday, March 11. Prior to this seventieth annual Gym Exhibition, the gymnasts had had only two weeks to practice.

Under Coaches Molten and Dodd, the boys went through a routine of eye-opening exercises on the high and parallel bars, the flying rings, the trampoline, the horses, and the mats. The evening ended with the entire team bounding from a springboard over a barrier



BACK ROW: J. Blake, C. Doerge, W. Warburton, W. McLean, G. Sherwin, J. Hukill, R. Jones, J. Dodd, coach. FRONT ROW: D. Kaighin, R. Trowbridge, R. Hukill, B. Thomas, capt., M. Howson, G. Wierdsma, L. Chilcote, P. Hodges.

TEAM

of mats and parallel bars.

First-year men who turned in fine performances were senior Rick Trowbridge, and sophomores Bob Jones, Jim Blake, Jim Hukill, Craig Doerge, George Sherwin, and Bill Warburton. Senior gymnasts returning for the second year were Rob Hukill, Dave Kaighin, and Lee Chilcote. The solo and team efforts of three-year men Pete Hodges, George Wierdsma, and Mike Howson topped off the superb show with remarkable excellence.

The timing and muscle-coordination displayed by the five-year veteran and captain Bruce Thomas earned him the Best Gymnast Award for 1960. Bruce's partner in the doubles routine, Mike Howson, placed a strong second for the award. He excelled on the parallel bars, the horizontal bar, and in the individual tumbling routine.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL



BACK ROW: Mr. Bobenmyer, Mr. Cramer, Mr. Dodd, Bill Irwin, Bill Reuter.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Horner, Mr. McCarraher, Mr. Molten, Tom Pease, Pete Steck, Dave Uible, Bill Buss, Ed Welsh, Sam Little, Pete Hodges.
FRONT ROW: Laird Roth, Ralph Treebs, Bill Daley, Morrie Adams, Vin Fiordalis.



The Athletic Council is composed of the coaches, captains, and managers of the eight varsity teams, plus the head cheer leader and the head of the enthusiasm committee.

The principal duty of the Council is to award the varsity letters and freshman numerals at the end of each season. Selling tickets, distributing programs, watching training regulations, entertaining visiting teams, and maintaining high spirit throughout the school are the additional functions of the Athletic Council.

The Council meets six times each year to discuss the School's athletic program and to carry out the above mentioned duties. This year, under the direction of athletic director Mr. J. D. McCarraher and student secretary Bill Reuter, the group operated very smoothly. One of the highlights of the year was the renewal of wrestling and swimming competition with an old rival, Kiskiminetas School.

On the whole, the 1959-1960 edition of the Athletic Council did an excellent job in producing a very successful athletic year.

CHEER LEADERS

Jim Garfield, Bill McLean, Pete Steck, Lee Chilcote, Dan Robertson, Bill Daley, Rob Hukill, Pete Hodges.



This year, giant steps were taken toward the improvement of school enthusiasm. The cheer leaders did a fine job of maintaining spirit through many methods, including some very interesting Friday morning pep-rallies. This group of boys also was responsible for all the posters which adorned the halls throughout the year. In the fall the cheer leaders held a night rally in the school parking lot before the Reserve games, something which hasn't been done for several years.

The boys responsible for planning and carrying out these rallies were seniors Pete Hodges, Bill Daley, Rob Hukill, Lee Chilcote, and Pete Steck, juniors Dan Robertson and Jim Garfield, and sophomore Bill McLean.

Toward the end of the year Mr. McCarraher announced that an enthusiasm committee had been formed under the direction of Mr. Riel. This committee will go into full swing next year. The group will handle all the duties which at present are performed by the cheer leaders, and will, in addition, devote more time to planning functions which will increase school spirit. The cheer leading should greatly increase in quality as was evident by the activity toward the end of this year.

The boys did an excellent job in maintaining spirit in the school and, because of steps taken this year, we can look forward to even better results in the future.



CAPTAINS



How Dry I Am



Some Day I'll Wear. . . .



Some Day I'll Stand



From Drooling

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Some Day I'll



Racketeer



I'm Dreaming Of My . . .



My Mommy Listens To . . .

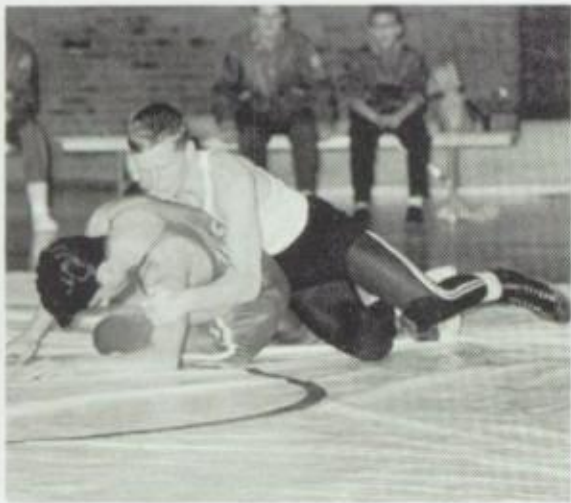
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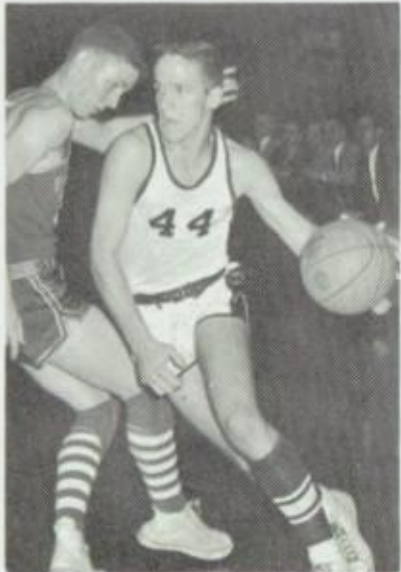
. . . . Behind The Ears .



. . . . Long Pants .



. . . . On My Own Two Feet .



. . . . To Dribbling .

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P
E
R

P
R
O
D
U
C
T
S
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. . . . Comb My Hair .



. . . . Returns .



. . . . Diamond Uibilee .



. . . . W | ————— | K .

SENIOR CLASS WILL

NAME	WILLS	TO
DICK AINSWORTH	his press card	Gordon Cobbledick
HAROLD ANDERSON	his quiet ways	Bob Trenkamp
KIM BARNES	speeches	the Senior Class
BILL BARRY	those "Sunday morning blues"	Lee Livingston
JOHN BROWNLEY	Fidel	The United States
JAN BUHL	those Euclid women	"Blue-eyed Bobby"
BILL BUSS	his basso profundo	Rod Oppmann
CHARLIE CARR	his "golden touch"	Jeff Williams
TED CHASE	his no-doz	Sleepy Phil
LEE CHILCOTE	his diving board	Jim Blake
BILL DALEY	himself	his Sally
BOB DAY	his answer book	Mr. Fenestau
ANDY FABENS	U.S.	the remaining Fabens clan
VIN FIORDALIS	his camera	Dave Polster
TAD GAITHER	his diplomacy	Mr. Sanders
TIM GANAHL	his dandruff	Mr. Wines
PHIL GIUNTA	his love for Irish stew	DeMarco
MICKEY GUNTER	his crutches	Dan Swander
BILL HAMILTON	the library	Leroy Sinclair
GORDON HARNETT	Noel Wines	Mike Treister
DAVE HERKNER	his name	"Glintz"
MICKEY HEXTER	this ('1*,) book	Jim Hughes
PETE HODGES	his megaphone	Jim Garfield
PETE HOOK	his French Follies	Mr. Fox
JOHN HOUCK	his lighter	Hugh Barrett
MIKE HOWSON	rock 'n roll records	Mr. Szaraz
JIM HUGHES	this (',!,-,@) book	Mickey Hexter
ROB HUKILL	his height	Mr. DiBiasio
BILL IRWIN	his "bod"	"Private Pear"
BILL JOHNSON	his musical approach	Theodore Ullman
DAVE KAIGHIN	his cough syrup	"Rugged"
GEORGE KLEIN	his skating know-how	Dave Jenkins
DICK LACEY	Fort Sumter	Orville Faubus
BOB LAFLEUR	his College Boards	Ripley's Believe It Or Not
JOHN LANG	the MABIAN money	himself
DON LINTZ	his unassuming air	any assuming character
SAM LITTLE	his eyebrows	John L. Lewis
MIKE LUTTON	his legs	"Buzz" Sawyer
WALT McCLENNAN	his deck of cards	Bret Maverick
RICK MAYNE	his pants	Mr. Napp
HARRY MILLS	both his cars	"OK" Used Cars
DICK NORTH	his spring vacation	Steve Severance
PAUL OPPMANN	the "Accidentals"	the other three ex-members
TOM PEASE	his athletic ability	class tennis
PAUL READING	his weekends in "P'ville"	Milbourne
BILL REUTER	his bat bag	Dick Schwarz
FRED RICHARDS	his immortal laugh	Mr. DeVere
RICH RODGERS	his "get up and go"	Henry Nave
LAIRD ROTH	his "physique"	the zoo
STEVE SCHUMAN	the senior room	Class of '61
STEVE SEVERANCE	"the game"	Paxton
GARY SMITH	his "rubber arm"	Cartun
PETE STECK	his numerous complaints	Mr. Ebbott
ROGER SUCH	his immortal thumb	posterity
GEORGE TEPLANSKY	his 8 A.M. "shadow"	Doug Spreng
BRUCE THOMAS	his height	Jeff Jackson
RALPH TREEBS	his membership in Dodd's A. C.	Terry Dautel
RICK TROWBRIDGE	his New York drawl	Toyke
DAVE UIBLE	himself	Bill Barry
WILL VAN HORNE	his "squeak"	Mr. Rees
CLARK WAID	his "pool" cue	Don Welsh
SAM WALKER	the News Room	future K.X. seekers
PETE WELLMAN	his "forward look"	Bob Ryan
ED WELSH	Mimi	Central Cadillac
GEORGE WICK	his Spanish translations	13 amused classmates
GEORGE WIERDSMA	his tulips	Mr. Hoets
TOM YOUNG	his strained vocal chords	Willy McLean

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**INFORMAL
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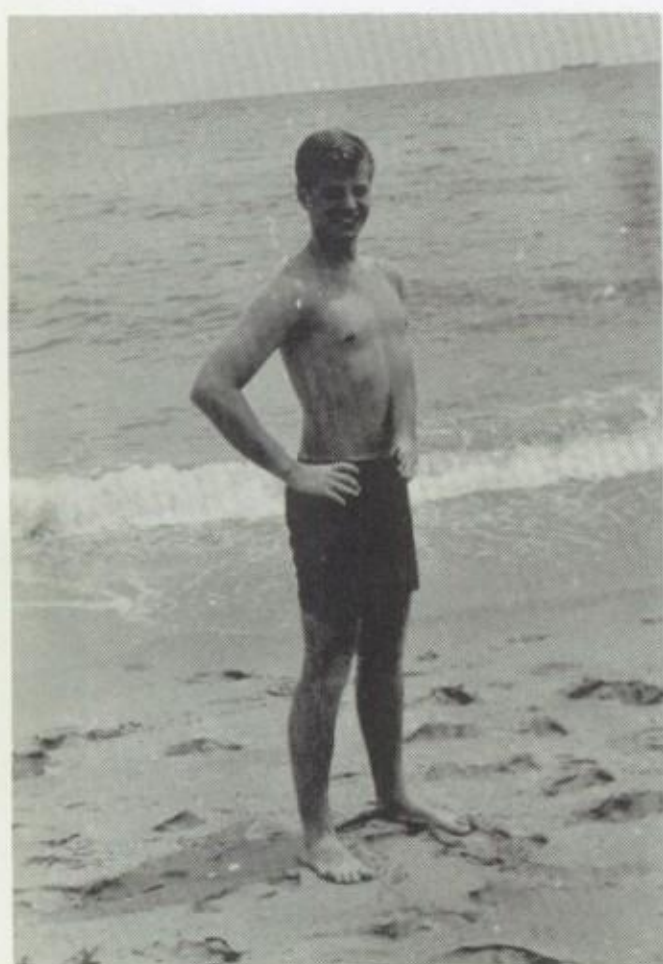
WHERE ARE MY
KINSEY REPORTS?



PAIGE PALMER



"NO, IT'S A SILVER DUM DUM SHELL"



ON THE BEACH



YA, THAT'S MY SISTER



OH! HAIRY



SO, HOW'S THE FAMILY?



CALIFORNIA'S GREAT



SATURDAY MORNING



THE NEXT BEST THING



TELL THE PRESS WE'RE
JUST GOOD FRIENDS...



PAXTON'S COMING



MARY MANIPULATES



HEY, BUD, TAKE
ONE OF BIG DON



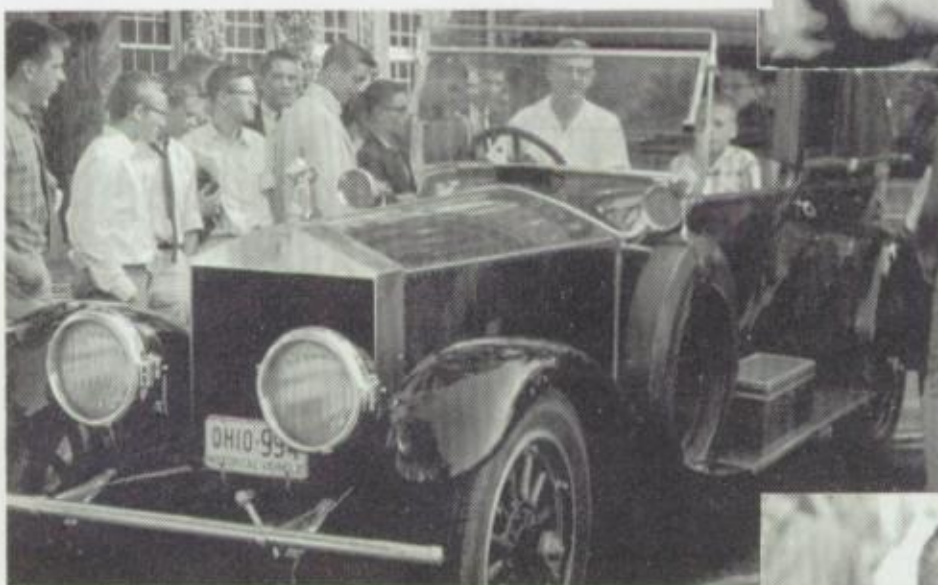
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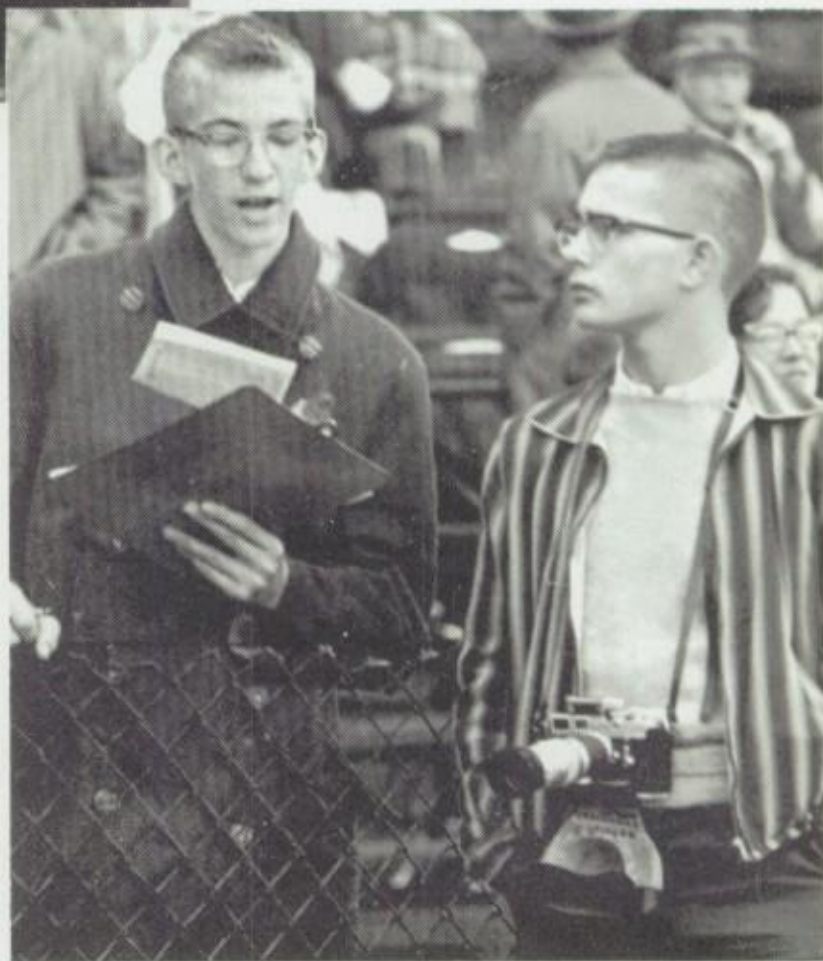
CHASTE CHASE



QUIET, PLEASE,
I'M THINKIN'



U.S. SCHOOL BUS



I CAN GIVE YOU 3 to
1 ON BEETLEBOMB



LOWIE SENT US



CHUCK THAT
SNOWBALL AND
I'll...



AND THIS IS THE MONGOLIAN KISS



YES, I THINK THE HOUSE IS ROCKING



LET US BY. WE'RE THE PRESS!



TEE HEE



HI MIMI !



DAMN THAT TREE



SOMEDAY I'LL BE RICH LIKE YOU



THE HIGH COST OF
LOVING



THESE PHILLIE CHEROOTS
ALWAYS SNOW 'EM



NOW I LAY ME
DOWN TO...



BOTTOMS UP



WHOSE OLD MAN?



BACK PAYMENTS



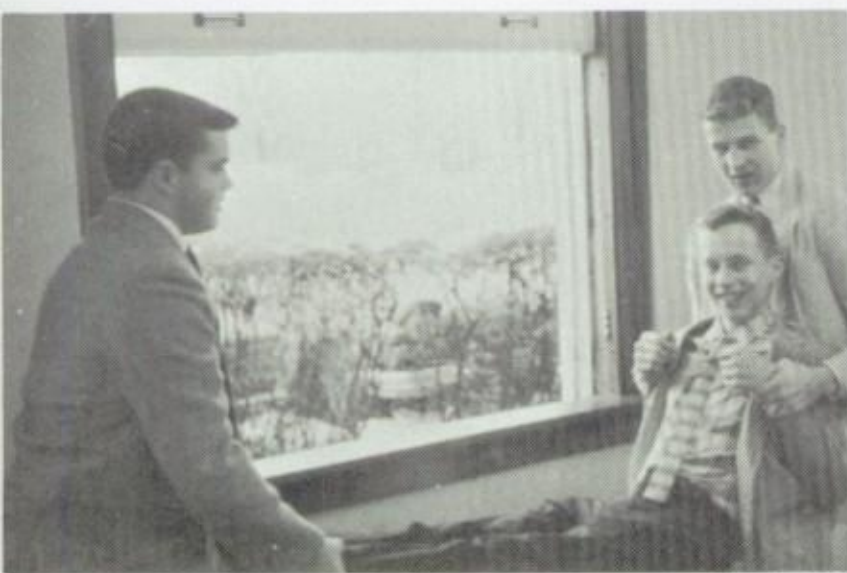
MOM, YOU'RE HOME EARLY



WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING



WHO'S FOZZED?



CHEERS



THE FORWARD LOOK



LET'S CLAPPPPP



IT'S INEVITABLE, SO...



TAKE ONE MORE
STEP AND I'LL
RUN...



I USE PONDS HAND LOTION



WHADDYA MEAN YOU DON'T
HAVE A SUIT



HARRY, AS USUAL



AT THE TRACK



YOU WANNA BE
A BEATNIK TOO?



I THINK WE BETTER LEAVE TOWN



A LITTLE
CARR AND
A BUSS



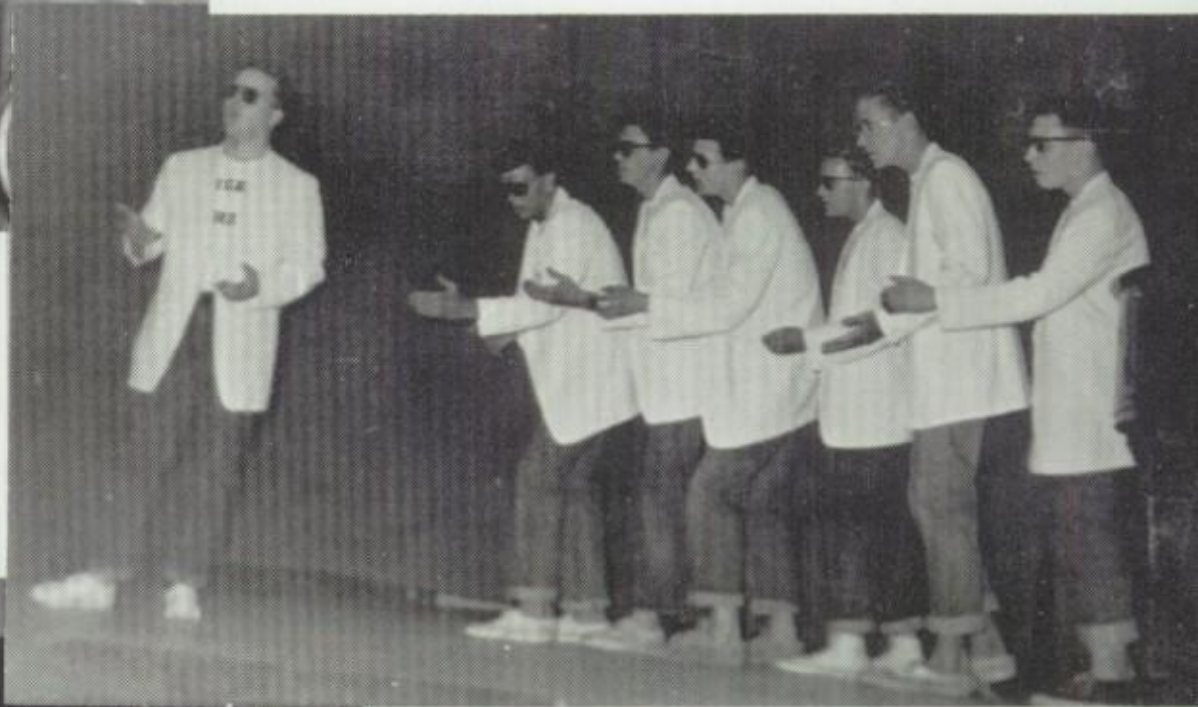
PREPPER LAGOON



THEY LOVED HIM
AT THE KARAMU



GROUND HOGS' DAY



ALMS FOR THE POOR



TOM SPOTS SUE



NO COMMENT...



REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE



JIM BRANCHES
OUT



OFFICER, THAT MAN IS PINCHING ME



FROM BAD TO WORSE (FROM L. to R.)



CLASS TENNIS



TOM, HE'S BOTHERING ME



MONDAY MORNING MAYHEM



RALPH HAS HIS
UPSON DOWNS



I ALSO HAVE SOME FUNNY
JOKES



YES, THIS IS HARRY



STOP 'N SHOP



NOTHING LIKE A JOB WELL DONE



BREAKFAST FOR
ALL AT THE
KIRTLAND CLUB



YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THEM
AT THE LAST PARTY

HOW CAN WE MAKE
TIME, WITH ALL
THESE AUTOGRAPH
HOUNDS?



GO AHEAD, DON, BELT HIM ONE



SURE WE WON ANOTHER CONTEST



"...CONSIDERATION"
THAT'S A
GOOD ONE



HELL'S BELLS, KEEP STILL



ARE YOU SURE IT'S SINKING?



FRANKIE AVALON?



SAY, THAT'S A NICE SIGN



NOW THAT YOU'RE PRESIDENT...



WHO PUT
THESE
SWEAT
SOX
IN MY
CAR?



MEMORIES ARE MADE
OF THIS



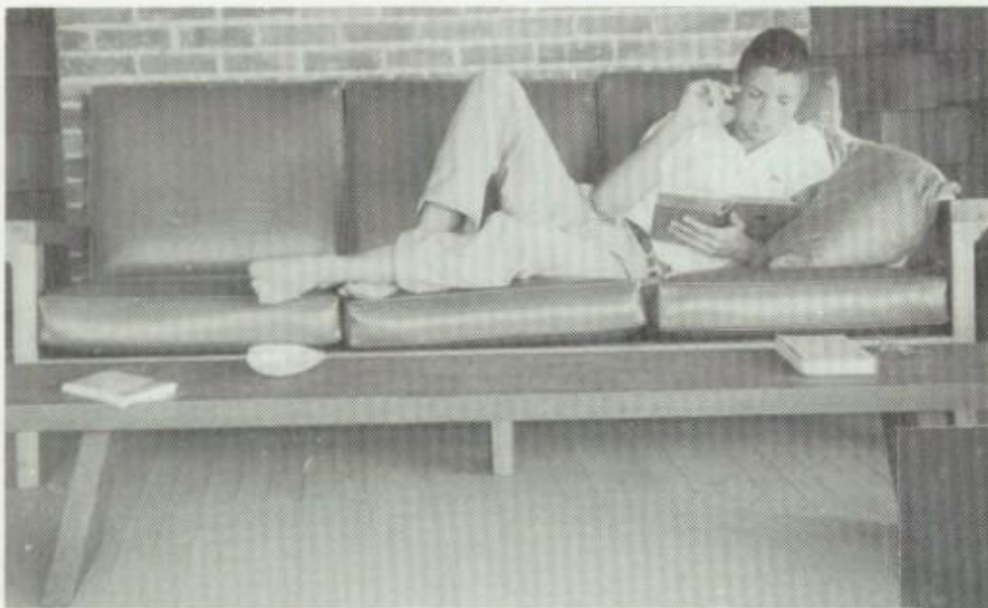
DETENTION STUDY



LITTLE BO-PEEP
HAS LOST HER...



o d. 29



HOW TO WRITE A THESIS



A VERY HANDY GUY TO HAVE
AROUND



BIG, (CHIEF), DON



BARRY'S
BETTER
HALF



OCIABLE 2 5-



REPENT !!



FEATHER, YOU'RE NEXT

PSST! HERE COMES
JUDY BATZER



WE CAME IN
A CADILLAC



BLOW SOME MY WAY



TAKE THAT MR.



MABIAN EYES NEWS



ALUMNI TROPHY



LIKE TO HELP YOU
KID, BUT I CAN'T
READ MUSIC



JUST COOLIN' MY HEELS



... AND GLADLY WOULD HE
TEACH.



THOU SHALT NOT...



IN BY A NOSE



HERK LURKS



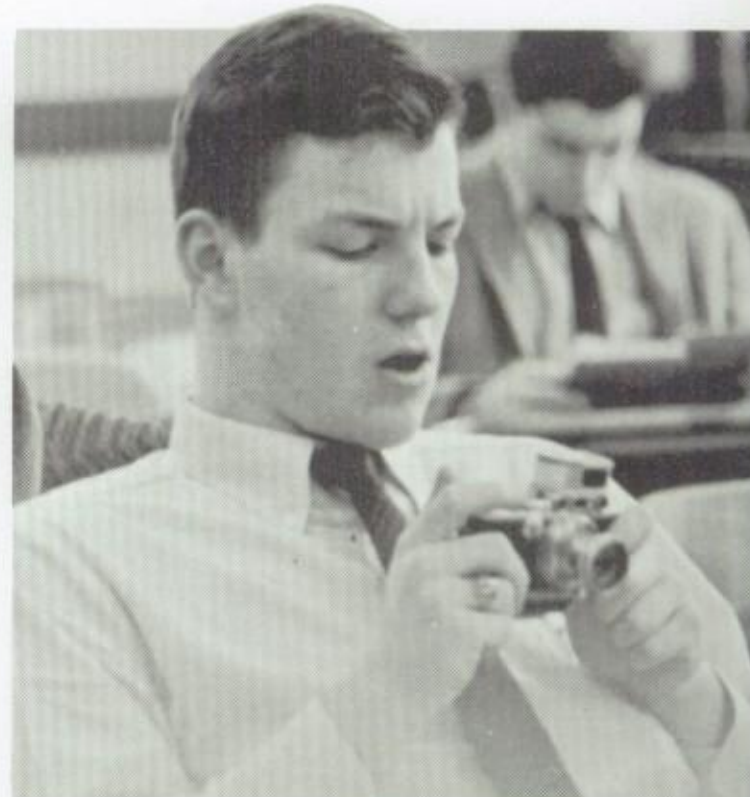
WHERE'S YOUR CAR AT?



EEK! - A MOUSE



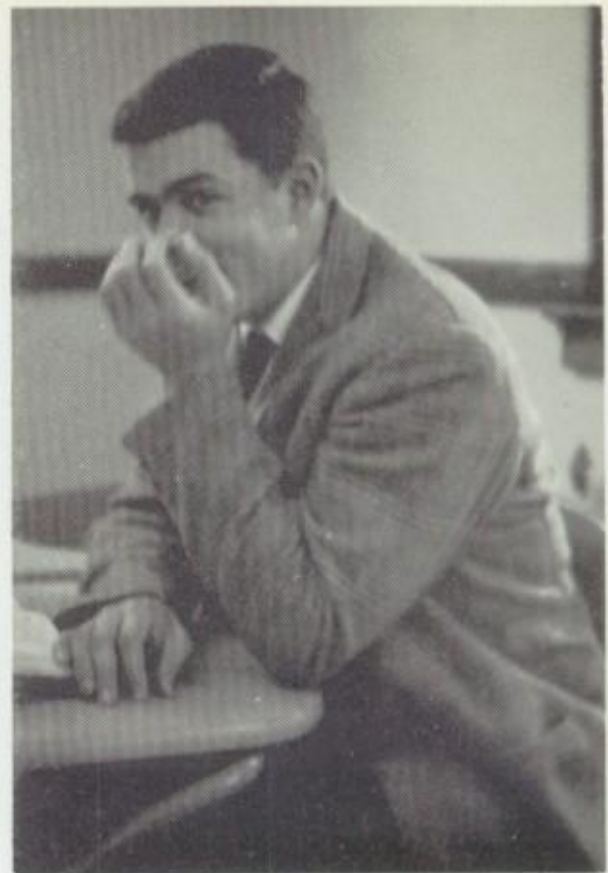
TWO JEFFS AND A MUTT



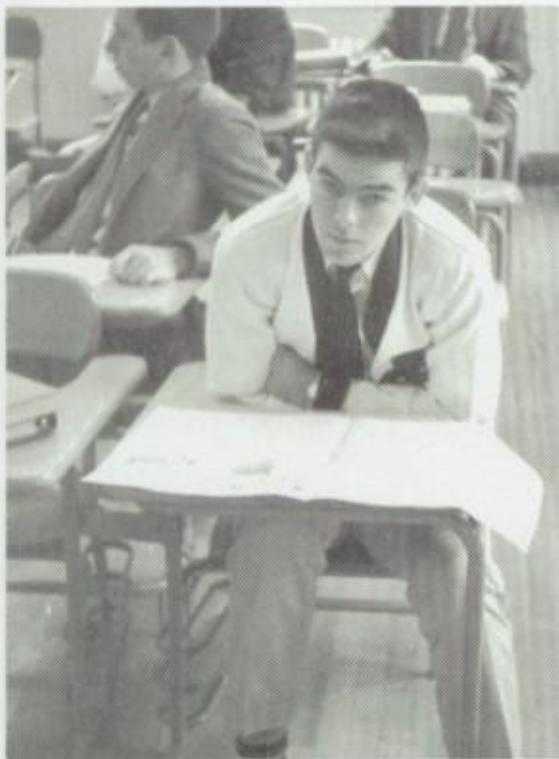
HMM, FORGOT TO LOAD



STUDYING LANGUAGE



MRS. MARTIN JUST SAT
ON A CREAM PIE



TRY TWINS



FLORIDA OR BUST



M & M



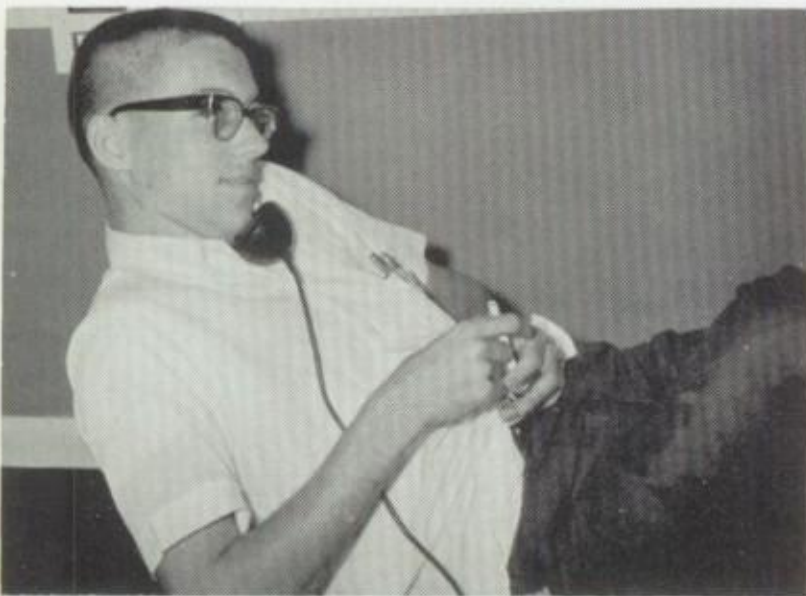
GRUND LECTURE



WHY DID IT HAVE TO BE
MY JAG



THE FACULTY'S CHOICE



LOOK BABY, IT'S THE
NORTHFIELD STAR OR NOTHING



WE KNOW IT'S THE YW



"HEY GARF, WHO'S
THE CUB SCOUT?"



YUK, YUK, YUK!



DAMN BIRDS!



WINTER OLYMPICS



VENI, VEDI, VICI...



WHAT BIG EYES YOU
HAVE



BESAME



RETURN FROM THE CROSSROAD



THIS NEW CAMAY BEAUTY BAR DOES WONDERS FOR SKIN



SPEAK FOR YOURSELF



HAVIN' A BALL



WHEN IS HE GONNA
GET LOST?



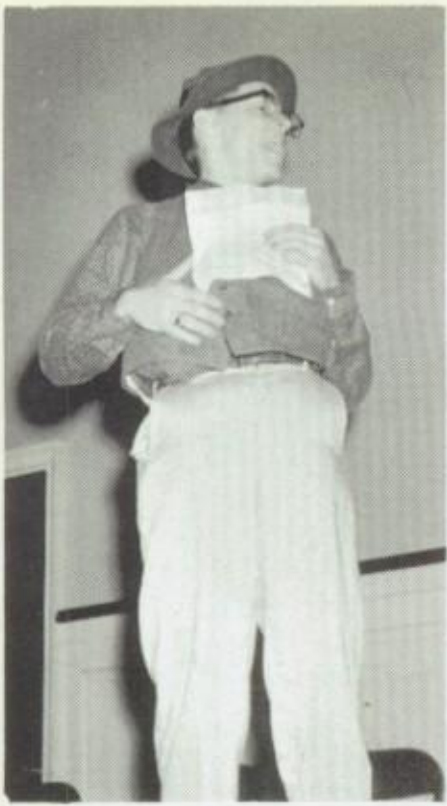
PLAY AUDIENCE



SZSZSZSZ...



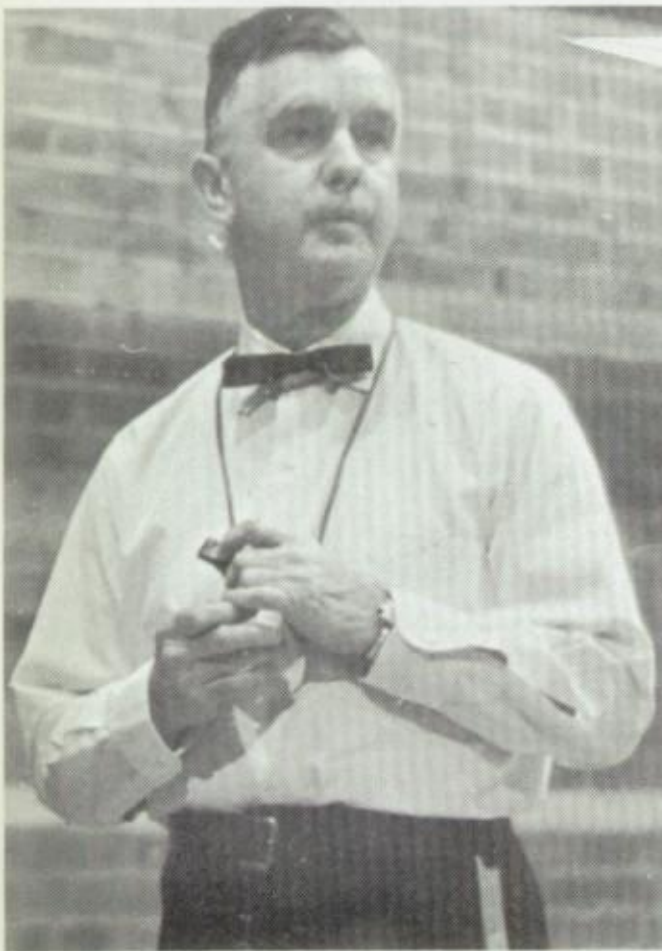
HEY, MY BED'S WET



HA! HA! MOMMA
DIDN'T WRITE
THIS ONE



THAT #600# CHEAP COAL



WELL, WHERE IS
EVERYBODY?



SURE THEY'RE HEAVY



MOTHER HAS HEARD



CAN'T HELP YOU
NOW SON



DON'T HORN IN



"NOW LISTEN CAREFULLY GEORGE"



WHITE TRASH



NO, TED, I'M DRIVING HOME



HOLD IT, JOHN



PETE - HAVE YOU BEEN
EATING ONIONS?



LIKE, WHO CARES?



NOW - BARK



YOU'RE NEXT



HOME SWEET HOME



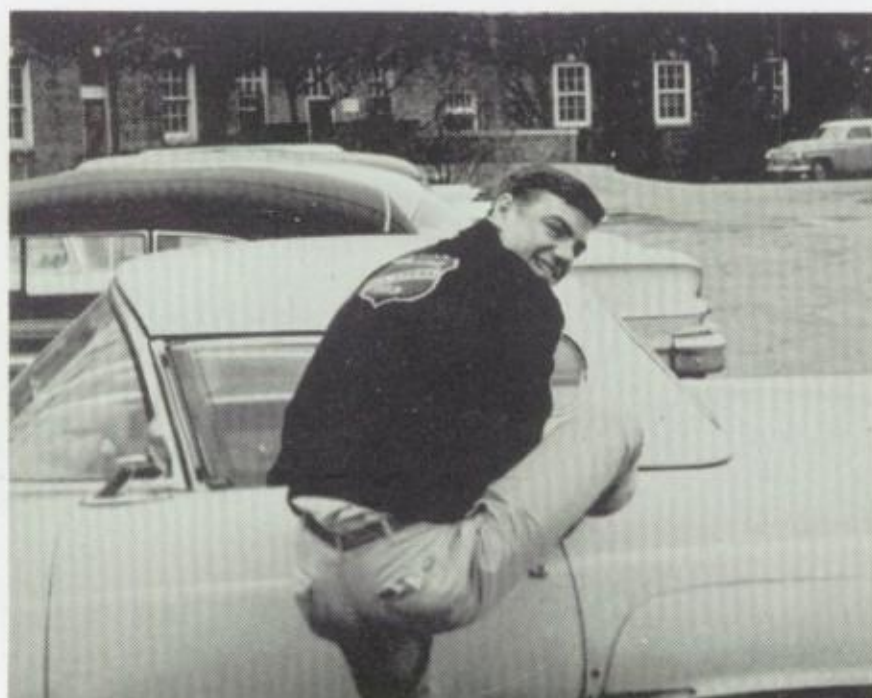
PAIR OF TWOS WINS



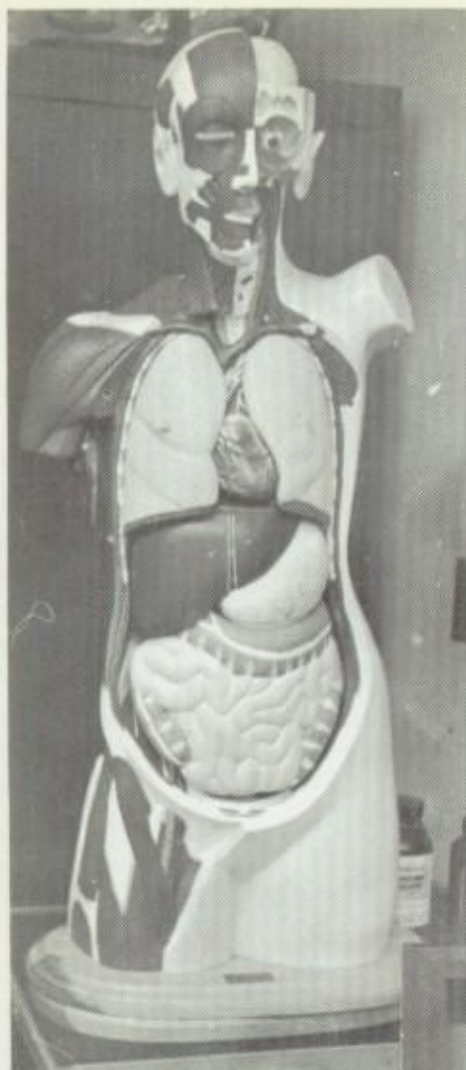
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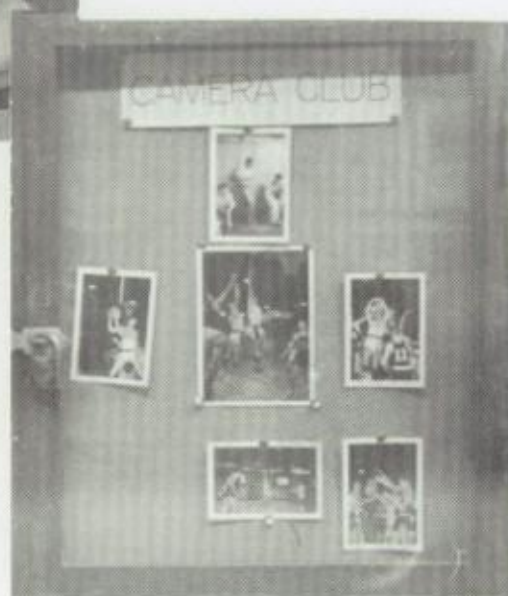
I COULD HAVE DANCED
ALL NIGHT



SURE IT'S MY CAR



MR. BAKER



GLORY BOARD



LILLIPUTIAN LINE UP



WAIT TILL HE SEES
THIS BIOGRAPHY



WHAT HAPPENED TO
OUR MILERS?



WELCOME VISITOR



I'm THUMBING FOR A RIDE
AND ALL HE DOES IS STICK
A PENCIL IN HIS EAR



C'ARL & MADGE



I'll BET IT'S A LATIN PONY



THEN I BLASTED
FOR 15 YARDS



COME ON, BILL, SINK THAT CUE BALL



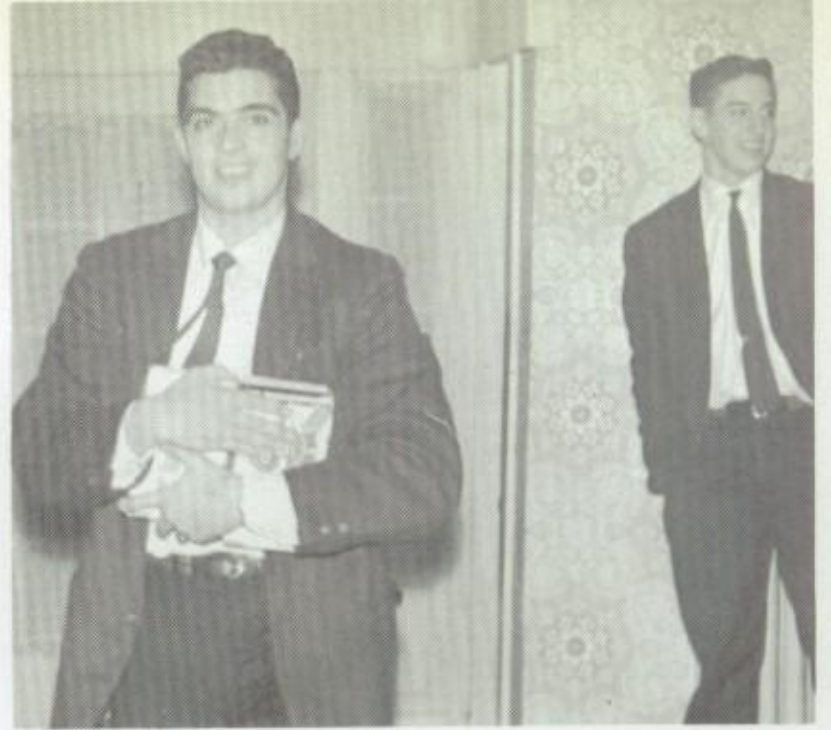
STAUNTON
REFUGEE



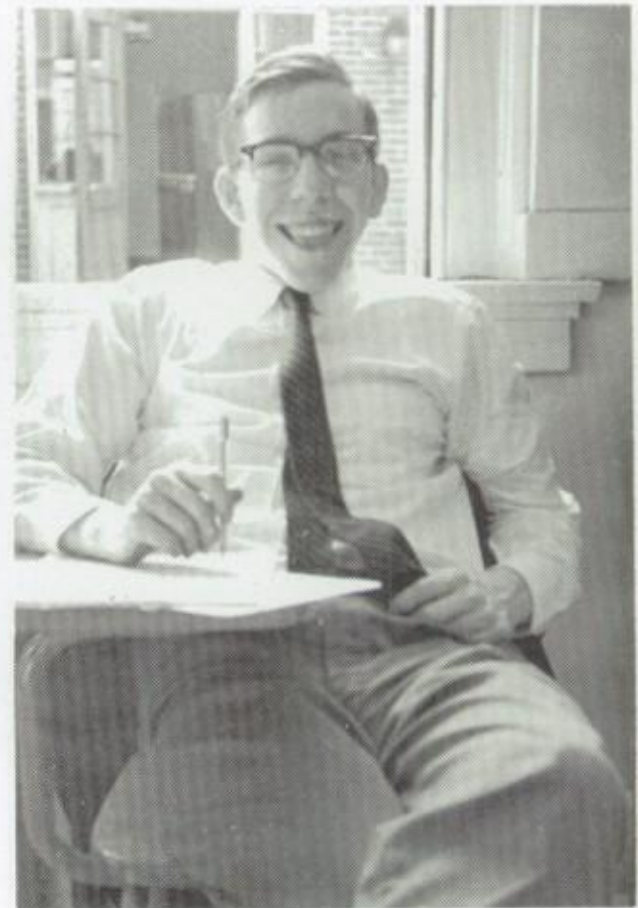
WE CAN ONLY STAY
A MINUTE



MOMMY SAYS I'M PRETTY



SO ROUND, SO FIRM...



PRIDE AND PREJUDICE



DON'T KICK MY CAN...



HOWDY PARDNER



I'LL HANDLE
THIS ONE,
PETE



NORTH TRIUMPHS TO
FLORIDA



WHO SAYS I'M QUITTING?



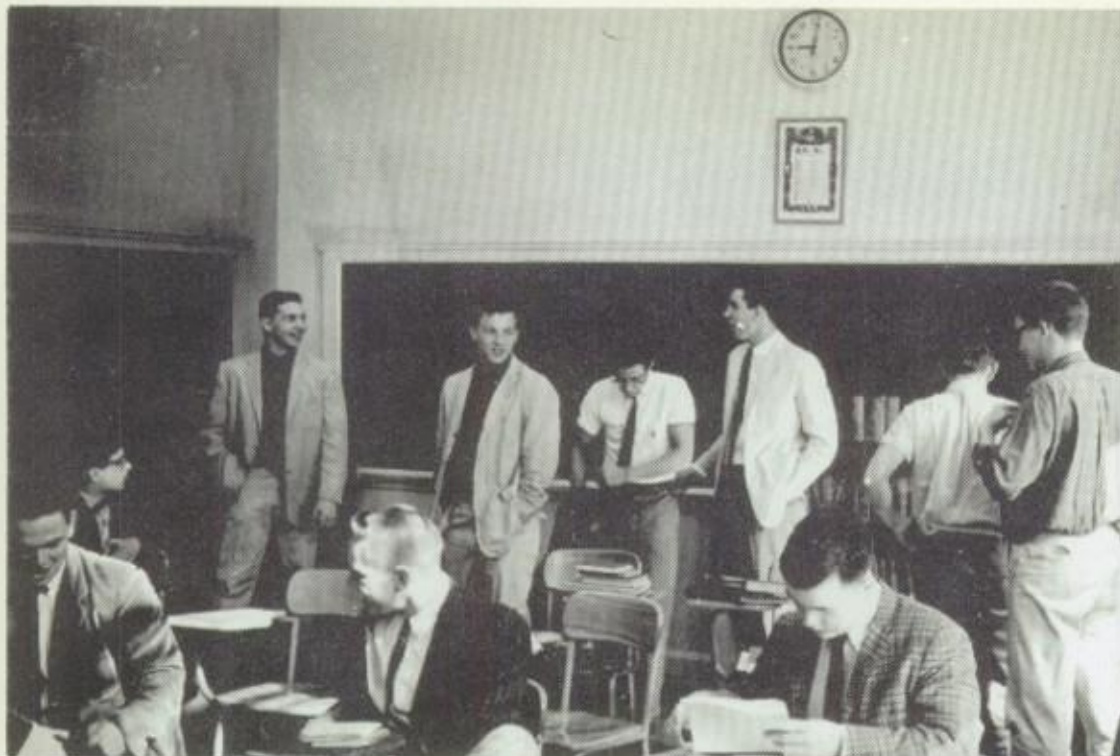
YOU GRAB HIM, I'LL
GET THE CAMERA



WHO SAYS I'M NOT PRESIDENT?



HEY, BABY!



IN QUEST OF KNOWLEDGE



LOOK! 'A PORNOGRAPH



Ummm, THIS ONE IS
RUGGED...



NO! LAIRD'S MINE



SURE I HEARD IT ON WHK



LIGHTS,
CAMERA,
WHISTLING



MABIAN... BAH,
HUMBUG



TEMPERANCE LEAGUE



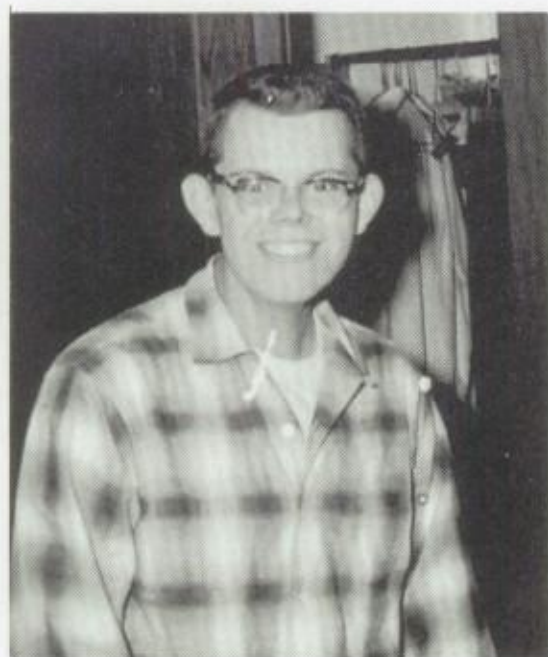
SHAVE! - SLAVE



WE'RE SO FUNNY



WHERE'S MARY?



SORRY, GIRLS AREN'T ALLOWED IN
THE DORMITORY



WHAT DO YOU WANT
THE YEAST FOR?



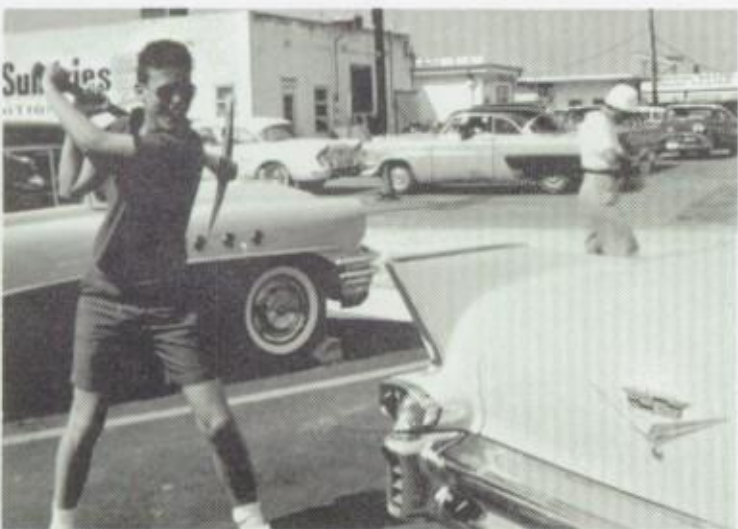
ME LAIRD -
YOU JANE!



MA AND PA KETTLE
AND THE KIDS



MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE



I ONLY PICK GOOD CARS



ONE TOUCH OF GENIUS



GILMOUR AT HALF MAST



BARGAINS GALORE



SENIOR FAREWELL



BYE, TRIP



HUNTER JUST LEFT



ONE YUL BRYNNER...
COMING UP.



MR. SANDERSsss...



THREE OF A KIND



STRIKE OUT VICTIM RAZZED



I JUST LOVE THIS BOOK



MAY QUEEN AND
FLOWER GIRL



I BROUGHT THIS
FROM HOME



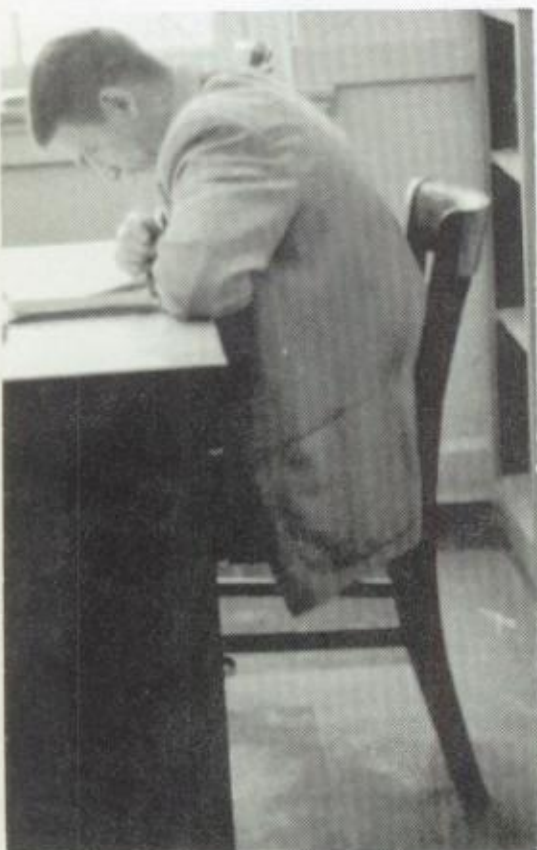
WHOOOPS!



WHO PUT THE GUM ON MY SEAT?



SURE WISH McCREA'D
SHUT UP



WHERE'D HOOK
FIND THIS PROBLEM?



A REAL SLINGER

LES

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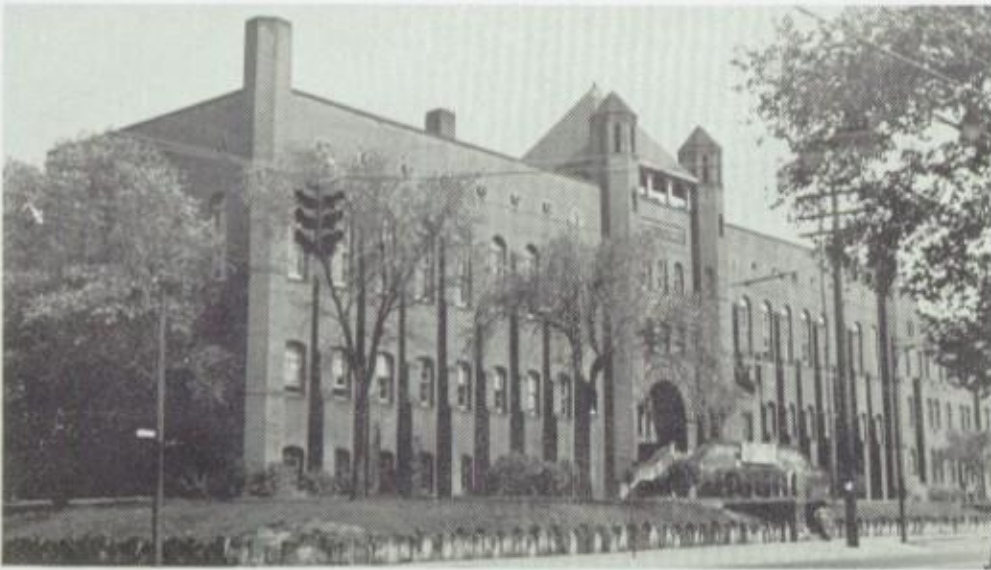
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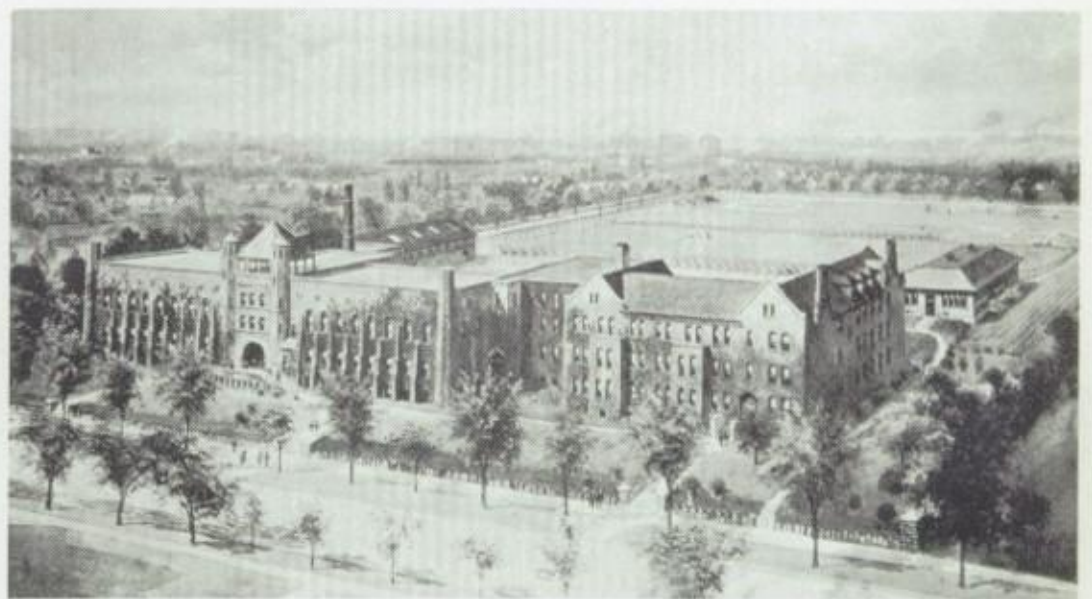
University School, although founded in 1890, grew out of an 1885 carpentry shop in the old Harvey Barn on Kennard Street. Here Mr. Newton M. Anderson instructed a score of high school students in woodworking.



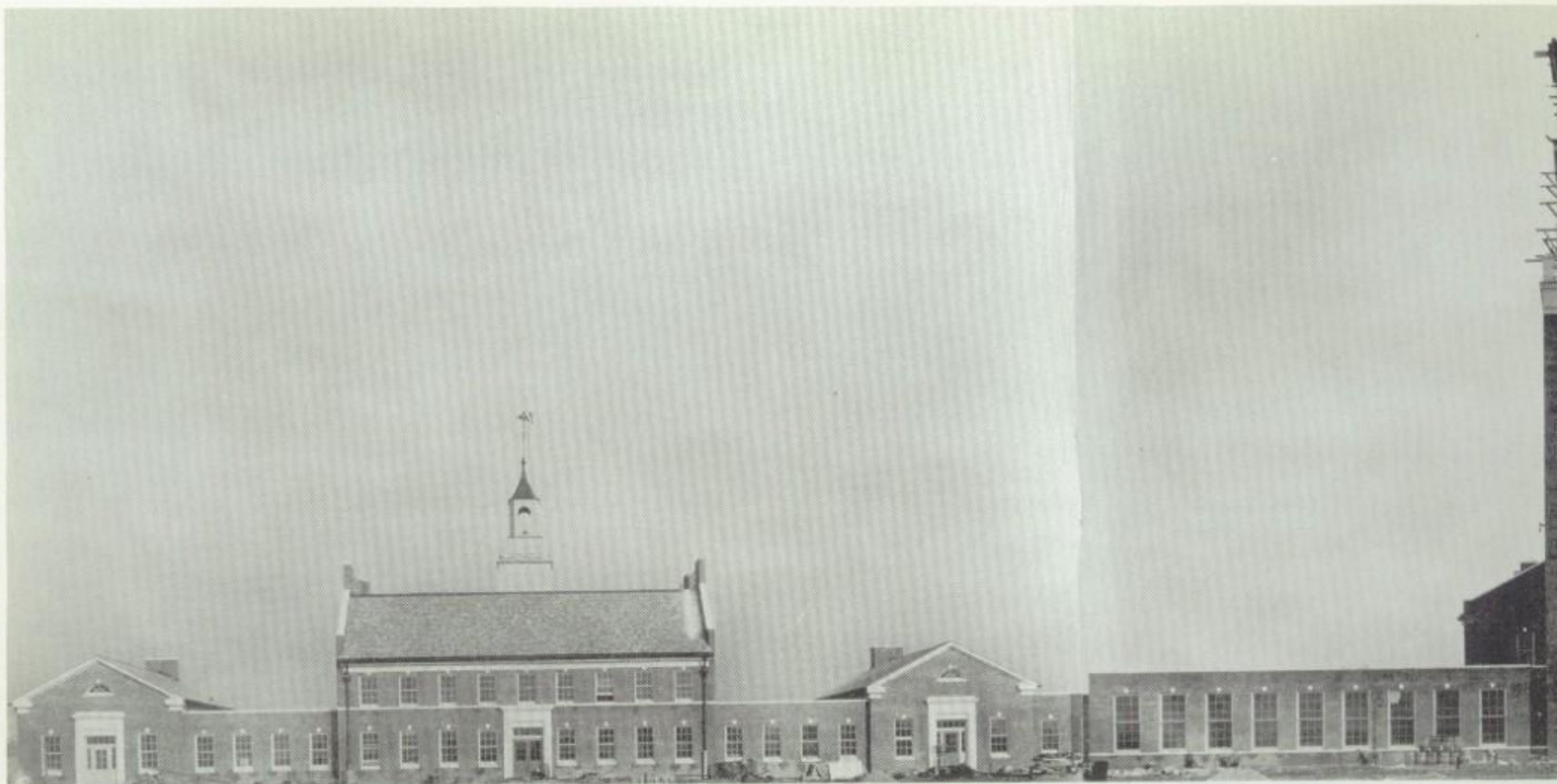
His shop was so successful that after six months a corporation was formed, money raised, and a three-story building was put up in another half-year. Mr. Anderson now became principal of the Cleveland Manual Training School, bought by the city after a year of operation.



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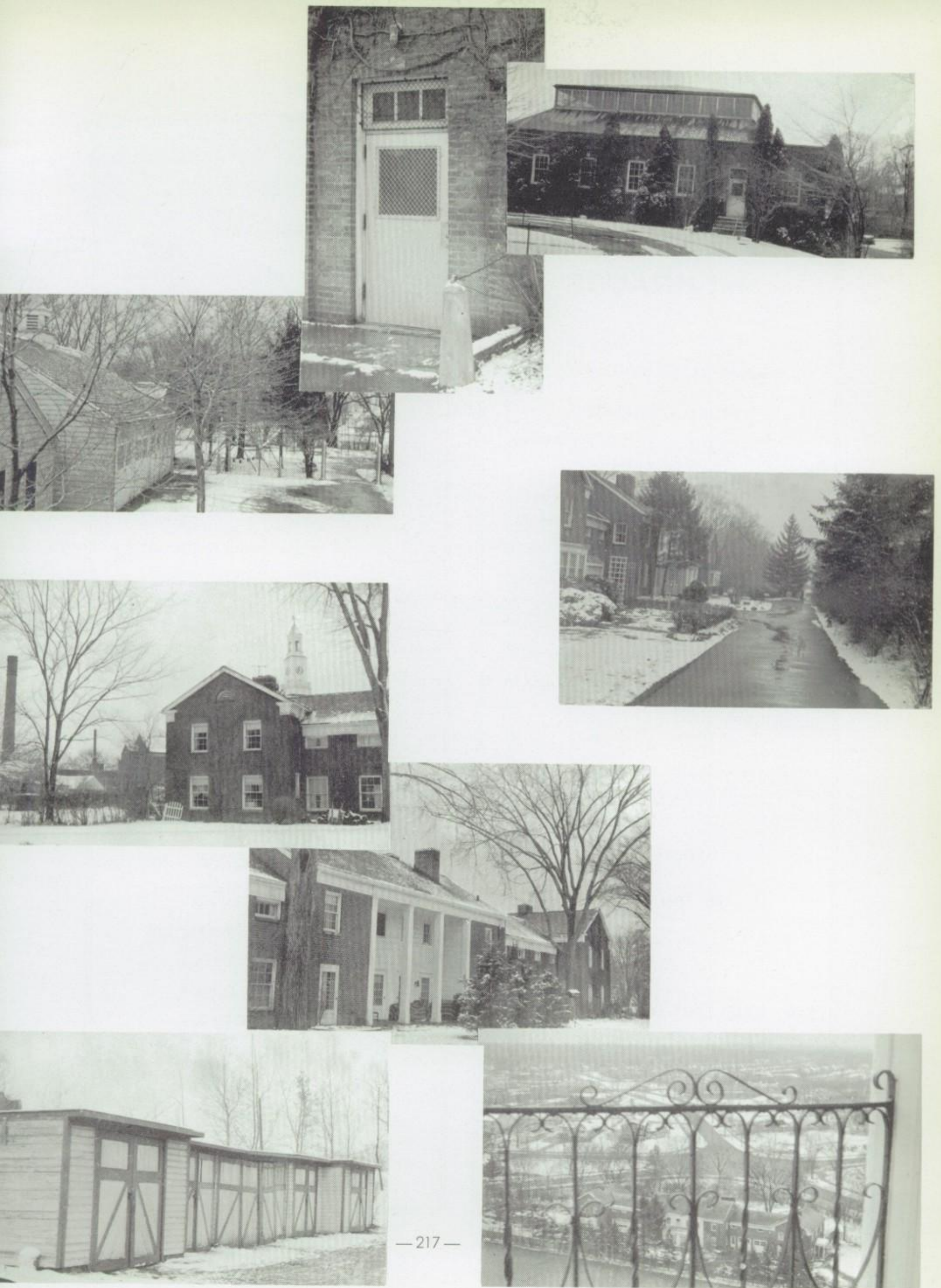
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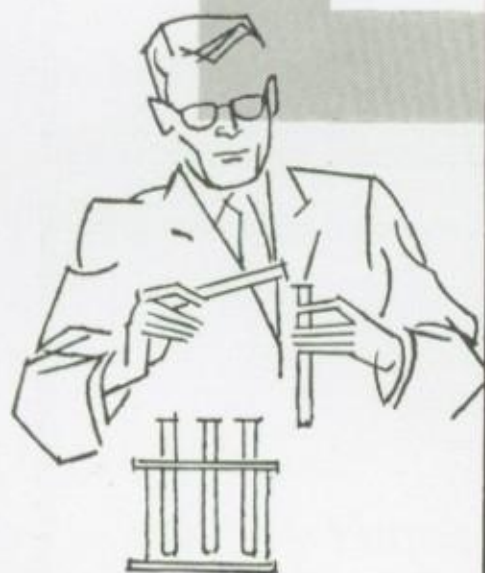
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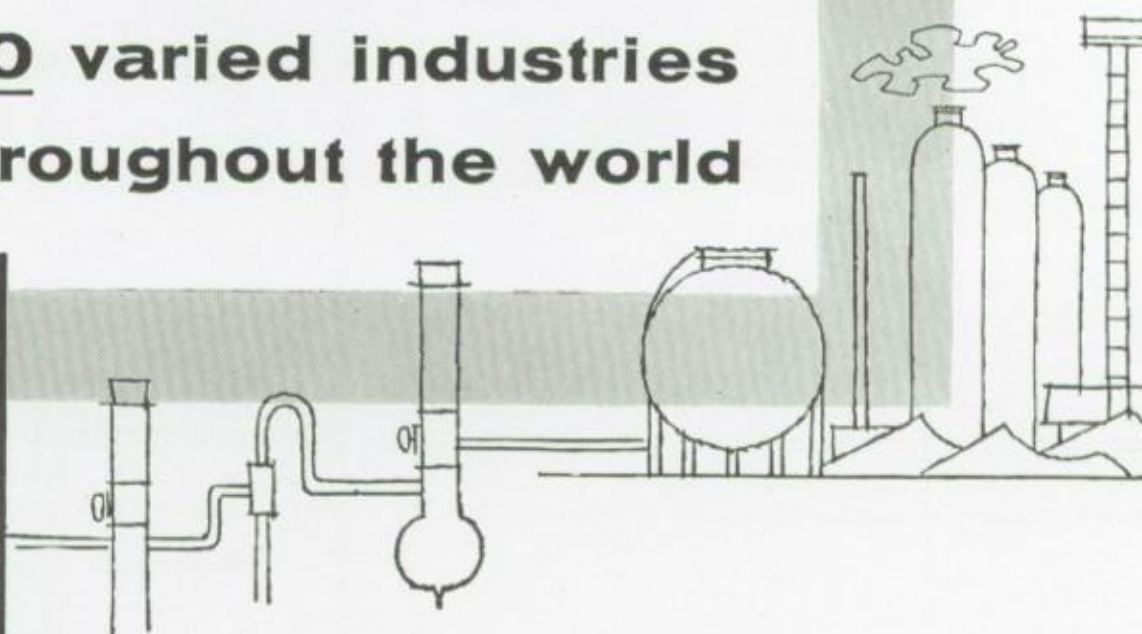
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MECKLER, ROY	4030 Colony Rd.	FA 1-1740	Cleveland Hts.
NEWBY, BILL	1466 Westover Rd.	FA 1-1117	Cleveland Hts.
NOLLMAN, TYKE	80 Cocks Lane	OR 6-7907	Locust Valley, N. Y.
OCHS, BOB	3199 Somerset Dr.	WY 1-2176	Shaker Hts.
PARKS, RANDY	2816 Winthrop Rd.	WY 1-1044	Shaker Hts.
PRITCHARD, LARRY	2517 Wellington Rd.	FA 1-1736	Cleveland Hts.
RIEHL, CHARLIE	691 Mentor Rd.	UN 4-4323	Akron, Ohio
RINKER, ROY	2455 S. Ridgewood Ave.	TA 3-7058	Alliance, Ohio
SAUNDERS, DAVE	2975 W. Belvoir Oval	SK 2-2424	Shaker Hts.
SCOTT, BRIAN	30999 Sumit Lane	TE 1-9549	Pepper Pike
SCHWEITZER, BILL	15901 Glynn Rd.	UL 1-2774	East Cleveland
SEIDMAN, BOB	6430 Gates Mills Blvd.	HI 2-2428	Lyndhurst
SHERWIN, GEORGE	19101 S. Park Blvd.	FA 1-9456	Shaker Hts.
SPOCK, JOHN	2220 Woodmere Dr.	FA 1-0656	Cleveland Hts.
TAYLOR, RICKY	Gates Rd.	HI 2-7336	Gates Mills
TUTTLE, DAN	600 Quilliams Rd.	EV 1-5034	Cleveland Hts.
UPSON, BOB	Brigham Rd.	HA 3-4755	Gates Mills
VAN HORN, DON	3410 Blanche Ave.	FA 1-1178	Cleveland Hts.
VOGEL, PERRY	2588 S. Taylor Rd.	ER 1-2100	Cleveland Hts.
WARBURTON, BILL	2723 Dryden Rd.	YE 2-3385	Shaker Hts.
WATTERSON, DAVE	20955 Byron Rd.	SK 1-8931	Shaker Hts.
WEAST, RANDY	1259 Cleveland Hts. Blvd.	EV 1-3352	Cleveland Hts.
WEBER, DAN	1468 Wilmar Rd.	EV 2-4777	Cleveland Hts.
WEISS, GREG	1426 Westover Rd.	YE 2-7763	Cleveland Hts.
WELLER, CHUCK	2728 Claythorne Rd.	FA 1-1755	Shaker Hts.
WHITE, PETE	21099 Colby Rd.	YE 2-0086	Shaker Hts.
WIGGLESWORTH, BILL	22000 McCauley Rd.	ER 1-1310	Shaker Hts.
WILLIAMS, JEFF	2685 Rocklyn Rd.	HO 9-1074	Shaker Hts.
WORTHINGTON, JOE	2631 Ashton Rd.	FA 1-1316	Cleveland Hts.

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AITKEN, DOUG	2921 Manchester Rd.	SK 2-0471	Shaker Hts.
ANDERSON, DICK	2731 Chesterton Rd.	FA 1-1942	Shaker Hts.
BABSON, JOHN	2706 Rocklyn Rd.	HO 9-1565	Shaker Hts.
BALDWIN, WINK	2215 Delamere Dr.	YE 2-1760	Cleveland Hts.
BANFIELD, HARDY	Roundwood Rd.	CH 7-7752	Chagrin Falls
BARNES, ALAN	2219 Devonshire Rd.	SW 5-2335	Cleveland Hts.
BLASIER, GEORGE	387 Adelaide	EX 5-8082	Warren, Ohio
BOHANNON, TONY	2685 Endicott Rd.	ER 1-1160	Shaker Hts.
BRADFORD, DAVE	2917 Weymouth Rd.	WA 1-7697	Shaker Hts.
BRICKER, DAN	15100 Shaker Blvd.	SK 1-5198	Shaker Hts.
BRIGHT, JIM	2218 Woodmere Dr.	YE 2-0440	Cleveland Hts.
BROMLEY, KIRT	30 S. Meadowcroft Dr.	UN 4-8904	Akron, Ohio
BURGOYNE, JOHN	2463 Larchmoor Pkwy.	GR 7-6320	Canton, Ohio
CARR, BOB	County Line Rd.	HA 3-4517	Gates Mills
CHAPMAN, GEORGE	Chillicothe Rd.	LO 2-2701	Aurora, Ohio
CLARK, STEVE	3316 Grenway Rd.	WY 1-2928	Shaker Hts.
CLARK, TOBY	292 Corning Dr.	GL 1-7970	Bratenahl
COLE, RANDALL	2156 Hudson-Aurora Rd.	OL 3-5218	Hudson, Ohio
COLE, DAN	23880 Fairmount Blvd.	HO 9-1888	Shaker Hts.
COLEBROOK, MIKE	101 Hudson Rd.	LO 2-3591	Aurora, Ohio
CORNELIUS, HARRY	708 Woodmere Dr.	KI 3-3331	Chagrin Falls, Ohio
COUGHLIN, BARRING	2290 Ardleigh Dr.	FA 1-8013	Cleveland Hts.
CRALL, PETE	Old Mill Rd.	HA 3-3252	Gates Mills
CRILE, GEORGE	2060 Kent Rd.	YE 2-7773	Cleveland Hts.
CROCKER, STEVE	2971 Litchfield Rd.	SK 1-7434	Shaker Hts.
CRUICKSHANK, DAVE	370 Bank St.	EL 4-8603	Painesville, Ohio
DAVIS, CLARK	12814 Lake Shore Blvd.	MU 1-4381	Bratenahl
DIPPEL, BILL	21149 Sydenham Rd.	WA 1-9116	Shaker Hts.
DWYER, JOHN	1334 Inglewood Dr.	EV 2-2696	Cleveland Hts.
EPPERSON, DUKE	269 Hickory Hill Rd.	CH 7-8684	Chagrin Falls
FABENS, DOUG	22276 Douglas Rd.	ER 1-4231	Shaker Hts.
FORBES, BILL	2666 Leighton Rd.	YE 2-7663	Shaker Hts.
GALLAGHER, CHARLIE	21999 Parnell Rd.	YE 2-7546	Shaker Hts.
GERHAM, DAVE	2602 Exeter Rd.	FA 1-6121	Cleveland Hts.
GILGER, BILL	65 Skyview Dr.	LA 4-7159	Parma, Ohio
GRANDER, JOHN	Waite Hill Rd. (RFD 3)	WH 2-2578	Willoughby, Ohio
HALL, JESSIE	164 North Street	CH 7-6186	Chagrin Falls
HARDING, JIM	2723 Rocklyn Rd.	HO 9-1037	Shaker Hts.
HAVIGHURST, AL	2919 Attleboro Rd.	WY 1-5597	Shaker Hts.
IDE, HERB	2268 Woodmere Dr.	ER 1-1545	Cleveland Hts.
JAEGER, PHIL	3000 Fairmount Blvd.	YE 2-5949	Cleveland Hts.
JONES, NICK	Berkshire Rd.	HA 3-4553	Gates Mills
LEBBY, STEVE	1906 Brushcliff Rd.	CH 2-0445	Pittsburgh, Pa.
LOGSDON, MIKE	2687 Claythorne Rd.	YE 2-3359	Shaker Hts.
MANDT, DAVE	1251 Winston Rd.	EV 1-8349	Cleveland Hts.
MERRICK, FRED	19101 Shaker Blvd.	WY 1-3781	Shaker Hts.
MILLS, CHARLIE	2865 Fairfax Rd.	YE 2-4001	Cleveland Hts.
MINTZ, STU	4441 University Pkwy.	EV 2-3750	Cleveland Hts.
MORROW, FRAN	28943 White Rd.	WH 3-1752	Willoughby, Ohio
POORE, GREG	Battles Rd.	HA 3-3220	Gates Mills
POPORAD, EMIL	1508 Burlington Rd.	YE 2-1483	Cleveland Hts.
PRESTON, HENRY	2467 Guilford Rd.	FA 1-2853	Cleveland Hts.
RANDT, SANDY	21300 Claythorne Rd.	FA 1-5068	Shaker Hts.
RATHBONE, TOM	2705 Rocklyn Rd.	HO 9-1835	Shaker Hts.
REESE, GEORGE	19909 Marchmont Rd.	WY 1-4592	Shaker Hts.
SAUNDERS, TOM	2975 W. Belvoir Oval	SK 2-2424	Shaker Hts.
SCHOFIELD, DOUG	2994 Courtland Blvd.	LO 1-7016	Shaker Hts.
SUMNER, TOM	2689 Claythorne Rd.	YE 2-7771	Shaker Hts.
SWANBECK, JIM	1615 Cedar Point Rd.	MA 5-0920	Sandusky, Ohio
THOBURN, DICK	2299 Ardleigh Dr.	FA 1-0711	Cleveland Hts.
TRANSUE, OLIVER	18910 S. Woodland Rd.	WY 1-4842	Shaker Hts.
TROWBRIDGE, JACK	1536 Kew Rd.	YE 2-6312	Cleveland Hts.
WALTER, SKIP	4525 W. 220th St.	RE 4-2330	Fairview Pk.
WELLMAN, JOHN	6806 Wilson Mills Rd.	HI 2-1705	Gates Mills
WHIDDEN, GRAHAM	21476 Claythorne Rd.	FA 1-0378	Shaker Hts.
YOUNG, HAP	19040 Shelburne Rd.	ER 1-9699	Cleveland Hts.

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AYERS, DAVE	Markell Rd.	WI 2-2581	Mentor, Ohio
BAIZ, CHRIS	1806 E. Market St.	EX 2-4236	Warren, Ohio
BARKER, JIM	2724 Landon Rd.	YE 2-9795	Shaker Hts.
BARRETT, DOUG	25500 Chatworth Dr.	KE 1-4760	Euclid
BATTIN, MARK	165 Overbrook Rd.	EM 6-8863	Elyria, Ohio
BURGER, JIM	29199 Emery Rd.	TE 1-8849	Chagrin Falls
CALFEE, BILL	21200 Claythorne Rd.	ER 1-0092	Shaker Hts.
CARRITHERS, ASHLEY	Epping Rd.	HA 3-4657	Gates Mills
COX, ROGER	22025 Calverton Rd.	YE 2-7713	Shaker Hts.
DAVEY, HUGH	Box St.	OR 3-4741	Kent, Ohio
DWORKIN, JEFF	2504 Dysart Rd.	YE 2-2504	University Hts.
EIDE, RICH	20850 Sydenham Rd.	SK 1-7684	Shaker Hts.
ENOS, GEORGE	2750 Chesterton Rd.	FA 1-3828	Shaker Hts.
FINCUN, JEFF	2560 Laurelhurst Dr.	YE 2-2069	University Hts.
FOGG, JOE	2683 Rocklyn Rd.	IN 4-9428	Shaker Hts.
FORWARD, BOB	2849 Lee Rd.	WY 1-0600	Shaker Hts.
FULHAM, JOHN	2590 Fairmount Blvd.	ER 1-5461	Cleveland Hts.
GRIESINGER, ALAN	Old Mill Rd.	HA 3-4530	Gates Mills
GUNTUN, GARY	23934 Duffield Rd.	SK 2-0099	Shaker Hts.
HAY, CAL	2361 Tudor Dr.	YE 2-3009	Cleveland Hts.
HOLMBERG, BOB	2256 Woodmere Dr.	FA 1-2035	Cleveland Hts.
HOWEY, DICK	2431 Overlook Rd.	YE 2-1127	Cleveland Hts.
HRUBY, MIKE	2350 Beachwood Blvd.	EV 1-6738	Beachwood
JOHNSON, DONLEY	2675 Warrensville Center Rd.	FA 1-4407	Shaker Hts.
JOHNSON, DOUG	21299 Claythorne Rd.	ER 1-3360	Shaker Hts.
KING, TYKE	2944 Yellow Creek Rd.	UN 4-1947	Akron, Ohio
LANSING, JIM	2830 Concord Rd.	TE 1-8670	Pepper Pike
MARSHALL, JOHN	3119 Montgomery Rd.	LO 1-3890	Shaker Hts.
MITZEL, DAVE	19880 Frazier Dr.	ED 1-4320	Rocky River, Ohio
MYERS, JAMES	23451 Bryden Rd.	LO 1-3411	Shaker Hts.
NEWELL, HAL	Sherman Rd.	HA 3-2670	Gates Mills
NEWELL, CHIP	2569 Norfolk Rd.	YE 2-2017	Cleveland Hts.
OAKES, ALDEN	Cook Rd.	BL 9-2316	Lucasville, Ohio
PERKINS, RICKY	22525 Shaker Blvd.	ER 1-3256	Shaker Hts.
PORTER, FRANK	County Line Rd.	CH 7-7877	Novelty, Ohio
POWAR, BILL	2532 Laurelhurst Rd.	FA 1-9398	University Hts.
PREYER, AL	2195 S. Belvoir Blvd.	EV 2-3504	University Hts.
ROSE, JIM	2301 Delaware Dr.	ER 1-0093	Cleveland Hts.
SCHILLING, DICK	2692 Landon Rd.	YE 2-2419	Shaker Hts.
SLOBEY, JAY	21149 Colby Rd.	YE 2-5818	Shaker Hts.
SURGNER, SCOTT	13311 Tinkers Creek Rd.	LA 4-1070	Valley View Village
TALBOTT, NELSON	21150 Brantley Rd.	ER 1-9588	Shaker Hts.
TAYLOR, BILL	1806 Wilton Rd.	YE 2-0057	Cleveland Hts.
VIRDEN, JOHN	17915 Shaker Blvd.	SK 1-0071	Shaker Hts.

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ALLEN, PETER	2917 N. Park Blvd.	FA 1-8383	Cleveland Hts.
ANDERSON, BRUCE	1032 Oxford Rd.	EV 1-7521	Cleveland Hts.
BAIZ, BOB	1806 E. Market St.	EX 2-4236	Warren, Ohio
BALDWIN, NICK	2215 Delamere Dr.	YE 2-1760	Cleveland Hts.
BARR, DOUG	17415 Shelburne Rd.	YE 2-3572	Cleveland Hts.
BENES, JIM	2948 Claremont Rd.	WY 1-4566	Shaker Hts.
BESSE, BOB	2701 Ashley Rd.	ER 1-4555	Shaker Hts.
BROWN, JIM	22626 Calverton Rd.	FA 1-3280	Shaker Hts.
CHAPMAN, GEOFFREY	Chillicothe Rd.	LO 2-2701	Aurora, Ohio
COUGHLIN, CURTISS	2290 Ardleigh Dr.	FA 1-8013	Cleveland Hts.
DEANE, BOB	2984 Brighton Rd.	LO 1-7376	Shaker Hts.
DANGLER, JIM	2749 Ashley Rd.	FA 1-3789	Shaker Hts.
DAY, RALPH	5352 Hills and Dales Rd.	GR 7-5572	Canton, Ohio
FISCHER, JOHN	19010 Shaker Blvd.	SK 2-2375	Shaker Hts.
FRIEDLANDER, DOUG	2854 Winthrop Rd.	SK 1-0162	Shaker Hts.
GASCOIGNE, GEORGE	2939 Glengary Rd.	SK 1-3880	Shaker Hts.
HARRISON, STU	2956 Broxton Rd.	WY 1-4818	Shaker Hts.
HEJL, JOHN	Oxgate Lane, Daisy Hill Farm	CH 7-4075	Chagrin Falls
HOFFMANN, GERHARD	2700 Derbyshire Rd.	FA 1-9902	Cleveland Hts.
HOLLISTER, CLAY	2611 Guilford Rd.	FA 1-8436	Cleveland Hts.
HOLMBERG, BILL	2256 Woodmere Dr.	FA 1-2035	Cleveland Hts.
HOPKINS, DAVE	3121 Fairmount Blvd.	FA 1-1363	Cleveland Hts.
IRWIN, JIM	West Hill Dr.	HA 3-3305	Gates Mills
JACKSON, JEFF	3258 Belvoir Blvd.	SK 1-9508	Beachwood
KALKAS, GEORGE	21262 S. Woodland Rd.	WY 1-9463	Shaker Hts.
KINDER, GENE	2986 Glengary Rd.	SK 1-7377	Shaker Hts.
KNUTSEN, TOM	2273 Richmond Rd.	HO 9-1586	Lyndhurst, Ohio
LELYVELD, MIKE	10229 Lake Shore Blvd.	MU 1-0010	Bratenahl
LINEBERGER, PETER	14600 Shaker Blvd.	SK 2-1643	Shaker Hts.
LOCKWOOD, GEORGE	2505 Arlington Rd.	YE 2-0549	Cleveland Hts.
McCREARY, LEWIS	2365 Woodmere Dr.	FA 1-7487	Cleveland Hts.
MILLER, ERIC	2288 Chatfield Dr.	YE 2-2796	Cleveland Hts.
MILLS, OSBORNE	1230 Sherman Rd.	PA 9-7986	Chesterland, Ohio
NEWCOMB, WALT	2680 Wrenford Rd.	FA 1-8651	Shaker Hts.
OCHS, BILL	3199 Somerset Dr.	WY 1-2176	Shaker Hts.
OLDENBURG, FRED	2520 Stratford Rd.	FA 1-3476	Cleveland Hts.
PANCINI, DAVE	2799 Scarborough Rd.	ER 1-0064	Cleveland Hts.
RISON, TOM	2717 Endicott Rd.	FA 1-3731	Shaker Hts.
RYAN, SKIP	19713 Shaker Blvd.	SK 2-2528	Shaker Hts.
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SKALL, JIM	3172 Somerset Dr.	WY 1-3140	Shaker Hts.
SPAHR, STEVE	24075 Lyman Blvd.	IN 4-9973	Shaker Hts.
THEMANN, BRUCE	2951 Kingsley Rd.	LO 1-1896	Shaker Hts.
TOTH, ERNEST	3301 SOM Center Rd.	TE 1-9373	Chagrin Falls
TRANSUE, ART	18910 S. Woodland Rd.	WY 1-4842	Shaker Hts.
TYLER, RALPH	20859 Byron Rd.	WY 1-3628	Shaker Hts.
WEAN, TOM	850 Fairway Dr.	FR 4-4122	Warren, Ohio
WENHAM, FRED	20050 Shaker Blvd.	WY 1-5282	Shaker Hts.
WHITE, JOHN	3007 Fontenay Rd.	WY 1-5042	Shaker Hts.
WILLIAMS, DAVE	2685 Rocklyn Rd.	HO 9-1074	Shaker Hts.
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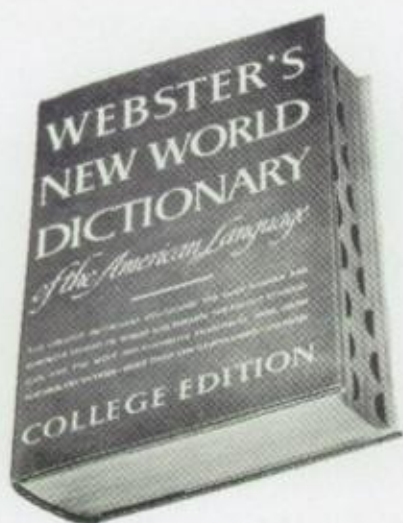
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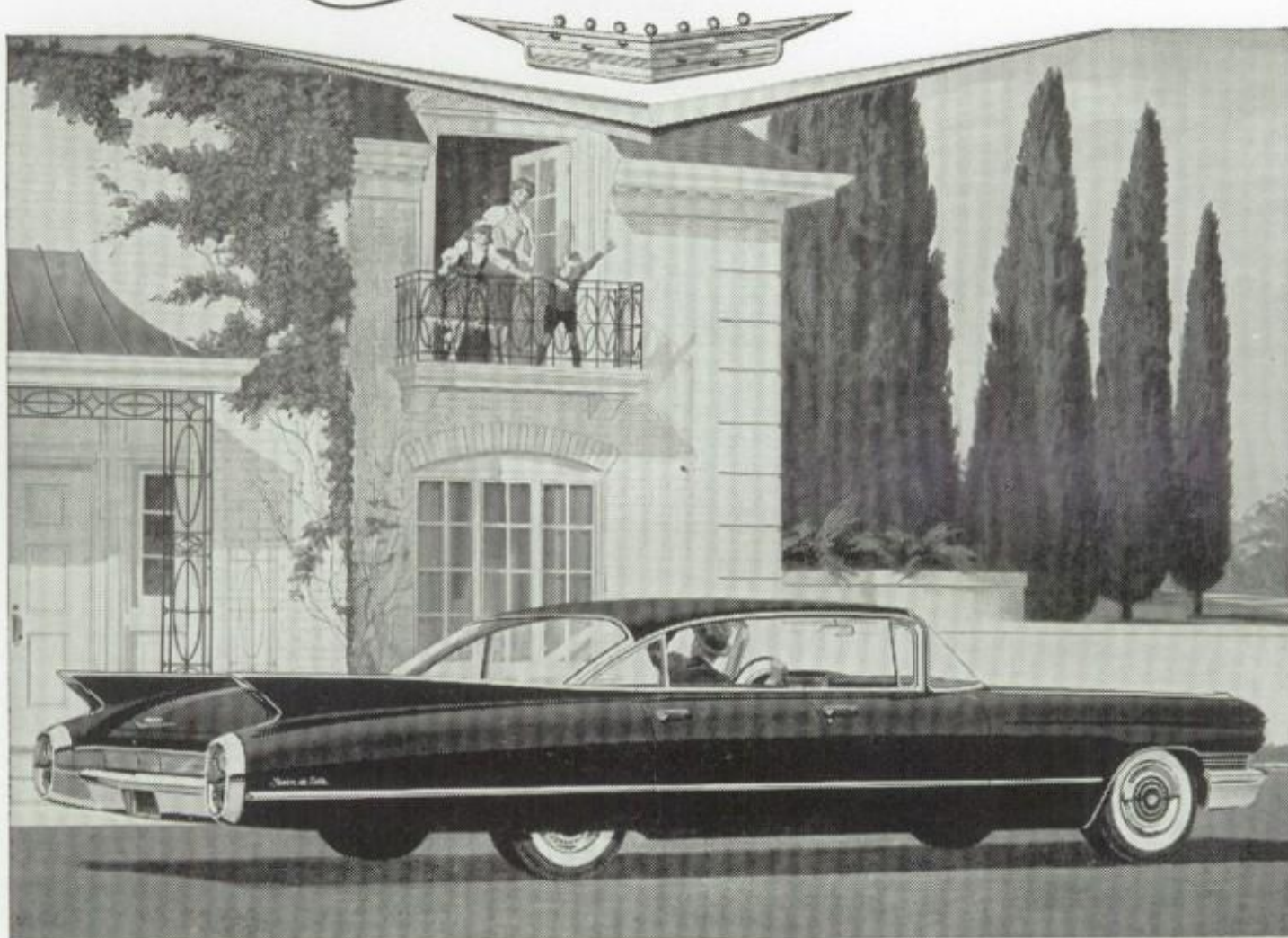
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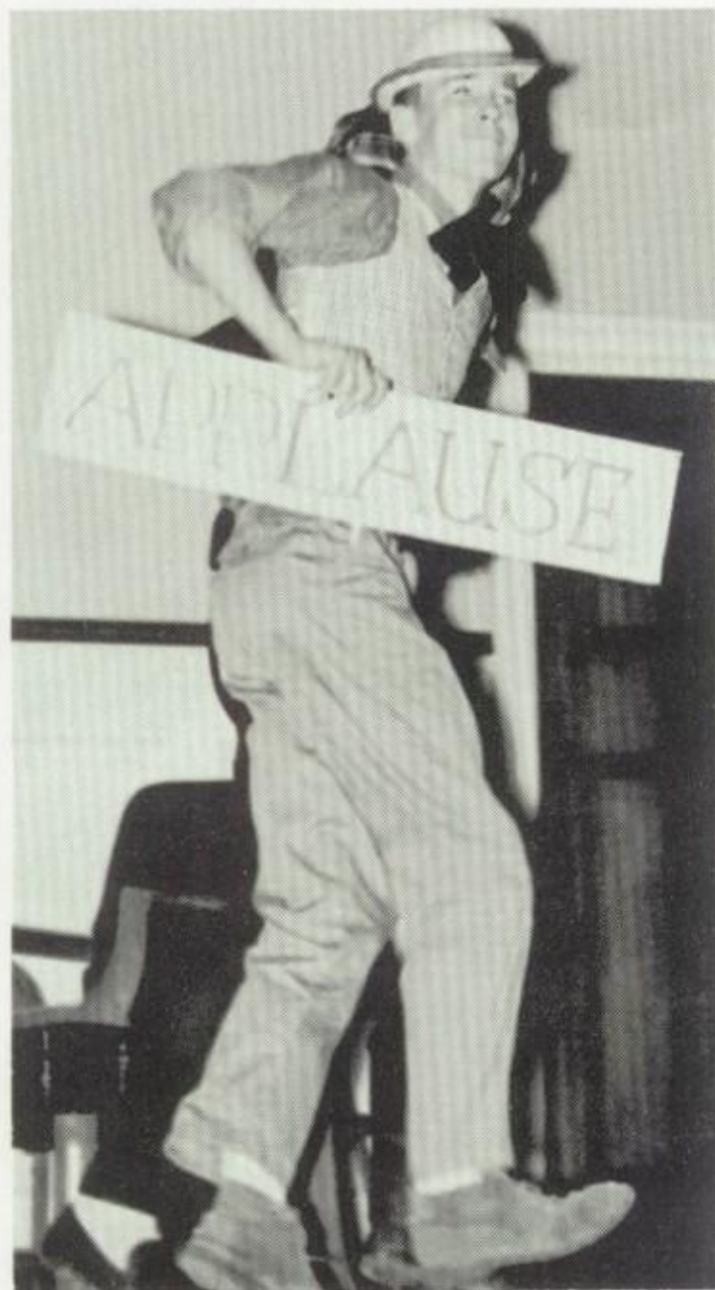
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